Weather: Increasing Cloud, Rain, Wind

87th Year, No. 73

Victoria Daily Times

★★ VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
PRICE: 10 CENTS

Pulp Industry, Workers Settle For Wage Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pulp industry and union negotiators met today to sign an agreement providing about 7,000 workers with a 22.5 per cent wage increase in a new three-year contract.

Representatives of two international unions came to an agreement Tuesday with company negotiators giving the workers a 7.5 per cent or 30-cent hourly wage boost — whichever is higher — in each of the first two years, and a 7.5 per cent increase in the final year.

The previous contract with the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper-mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers expired June 30 with the employees on a base rate of $3.20 an hour. The average rate, however, was $3.80.

60-CENT INCREASE

The first two years of the pulp settlement are based on a coast forest industry report which recommended a 60-cent hourly increase over the same period for 28,000 woodworkers.

The pulp settlement also includes an increase for tradesmen that is equivalent to the 15-cent hourly adjustment recommended in the report by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz in the still-to-be-settled dispute between many of the same companies and the International Woodworkers of America.

Neither the Pulp and Paper Industrial Bureau, representing the employers, nor the pulp unions would disclose details of the settlement until the memberships have been informed of the details.

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS

However, it is also believed that the settlement includes some major improvements in fringe benefits — particularly health and welfare — that raises the total cost of the new package to $1.25 an hour over the three years.

It was also understood that the companies have agreed to gradually increase their health and welfare contributions from 50 per cent to 70 per cent by the third year of the contract. In addition, weekly sick benefits are to be extended, pensions improved, and shift differentials increased for the workers.

Sources said today that it was extremely doubtful the IWA would go for a three-year pact in the emergency negotiations now under way

Continued on Page 2

Emergency IWA Talks Continue

VANCOUVER (CP)— What were described as "emergency efforts" to reach agreement on a new coast forest industry contract began Tuesday between four-men groups representing the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations.

Neither side commented after the end of Tuesday's session, except to say talks were to continue today.

At the request of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, mediator, negotiating teams of the IWA and FIR have been reduced from the previous 10-man committees.

Union representatives are Jack MacKenzie, first regional vice-president; Walter Allan, president of the Port Alberni local; Ernie Freer, president of the Loggers' local, and Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local.

FIR's four sub-committee members are Robert Bonner, FIR executive committee chairman; vice-chairman William Sauder, president John Billings and assistant Keith Bennett.

The main union committee last month recommended rejection by the 28,000 woodworkers of the Nemetz plan, on the grounds that fringe benefits should be improved. It approved, however, of the recommended 60-cent hourly wage increase in two years.

FIR, which bargains for employers, has not stated a position.



FORTY STITCHES were required to close head wounds suffered by two-year-old Sheri Sandelli, daughter of Toronto policeman Ronald Sandelli, after she was attacked by a chimpanzee Tuesday night. (See story on Page 3.) Sheri, shown here with her mother, received the cuts when she attempted to shake hands with the chimp while the animal was performing outside the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition. (CP Wirephoto)

Arab Neighbors Poised for War

Hussein Rejects Threat by Iraq

Times News Services

Jordan and Iraq were poised on the brink of open warfare today after swift Jordanian rejection of a threat from Iraq to use military intervention on behalf of Palestinian Arab guerrillas under fire from King Hussien's troops.

Jordan's reply was handed to the Iraqi ambassador here after an emergency meeting of the cabinet which lasted almost four hours while sporadic firing continued in some areas after Tuesday night's clashes.

The Iraqi threat came in a note handed to Jordan's ambassador in Baghdad Tuesday night while security forces and commandos blazed away at each other in and around Amman after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate King Hussein.

Premier Abdul Moneim Al-Rafai told reporters after the cabinet meeting that the Iraqi note had said:

"The Iraqi government asks that the Jordanian forces cease-fire. If they do not do so, the Iraqi government cannot prevent elements of its forces stationed in Jordan from intervening on the side of the Fedayeen (guerrillas)."

Rafai said the Jordanian reply, handed to the Iraqi ambassador here, expressed regret that such a warning had been issued and said it could not accept it.

About 12,000 Iraqi troops are stationed in Jordan.

The note also rejected an Iraqi claim that Baghdad's diplomatic intervention had been responsible for the ceasefire Tuesday night. It noted that fighting already had stopped before the Iraqi warning was received here.

Jordan Denies Starting Fight

The note repeated Jordan's earlier denial that the army had opened fire first and emphasized the government's support for the Palestine resistance movement and desire for brotherhood with Iraq.

The premier told the reporters that the cabinet had approved effective measures to prevent a recurrence of Tuesday night's fighting.

As fighting between Iraqi and Jordanian troops threatened to break out, there were reports Hussein may declare martial law.

Baghdad radio and Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position alongside Palestinian guerrilla forces "following the Jordanian shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

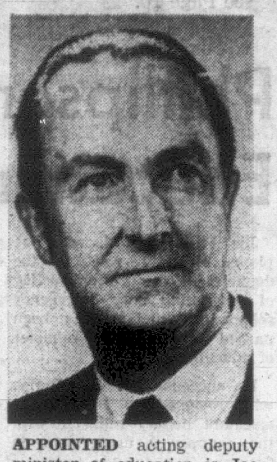
"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Fedayeen guerrilla camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said. It added that Iraqi troops had been placed on the alert "to face actions against Palestinian resistance."

Military sources said Iraq has mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units in Jordan and would have difficulty taking on an infantry role. They also say the 55,000-man Jordanian army, the best in the Arab world, probably could contain the Iraqis.

Several persons were killed or wounded in clashes Tuesday and high tension continued in the city of Amman today.

There was no immediate indication how the flareup in

Continued on Page 2



APPOINTED acting deputy minister of education is Joe Phillipson, 54, succeeding Dr. Neil Perry. See story on Page 2.

Vaccine Program Ready

All Greater Victoria school children up to grade 6 will be given parental consent forms for the rubella (German measles) vaccine immunization program which starts on Friday, Sept. 18.

Pre-school children can be vaccinated at health clinics in the area on Saturday, Sept. 26 and again on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said today the vaccine will be flown to Victoria from Vancouver Friday, Sept. 11. School districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 will be covered in the program.

CLINIC LOCATIONS

Pre-school clinics on Sept. 26 will be located at the metropolitan health board office, 1947 Cook, Oak Bay's health board office at 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, and Esquimalt Junior Secondary, 637 Head.

On Oct. 3, the pre-school clinics will be located at Saanich's health board office, 780 Vernon, in Sidney at 2440 Sidney Avenue, in Langford at 800 Goldstream, and in Sooke at 6693 Sooke Road.

Whitbread said parents who bring their children to the pre-school clinics automatically give their consent to the program. No written consent is necessary for pre-school children.

Second Mexican Slain

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A Mexican died here from gunshot wounds Tuesday night, bringing the death toll to two from Mexican-American riots Saturday.

Police shot Angel Bilberto Diaz, 30, as he ran his car at 60 miles an hour through a police barricade at the height of the riot.

His car crashed into an electric pole, severely burning Diaz and cutting off power in the area for several hours.

About 3,000 mourners, mostly Mexican-Americans, turned out Tuesday to pay homage to the other riot victim, journalist Ruben Salazar, 42. He was a leading spokesman for the Mexican-American community.

Salazar was covering the riots for the Spanish-speaking television station KMEX, when he was killed by a police tear gas cartridge while sitting in a restaurant at the centre of the riot area.

Postal Talks A Question Mark

OTTAWA (CP) — The outcome of postal mediation talks remained in question at noon today as tense negotiators hammered at a settlement of the year-old contract dispute.

Mediator Thomas O'Connor, looking fresh and rested, arrived at the west end hotel where the talks are being held about 10:30 a.m.

O'Connor announced after a 13-hour session Tuesday the talks will continue despite a midnight deadline.

He told reporters Tuesday night he was exhausted and needed some rest before going on with the two-week-old talks.

Sources now say O'Connor had been nauseated from fatigue and was unable to continue the talks.

Contract talks between the two sides began exactly a year ago — Sept. 2, 1969.

The midnight deadline, set Tuesday following a cabinet meeting, was the most recent in a long line of deadlines to be set and then promptly ignored.

O'Connor said he had not consulted Trudeau or any member of the cabinet about his latest decision. Union and government spokesmen, appearing exhausted after Tuesday's 13-hour meeting, said they had agreed to hold further meetings.

Both sides in the year-old dispute considered the prime minister's comment as an indication that talks should be completed before midnight.

The mediator, chain-smoking and obviously edgy, asked reporters to allow him a chance to sleep after a two-minute meeting Tuesday night in a west-end hotel where the talks are being held.

EXTENDS DEADLINES

O'Connor had set last Sunday as his personal deadline for reaching a settlement but he said he was extending the time limit in hopes of achieving an agreement.

A previously-announced 10-day deadline set by Trudeau expired Monday.

The 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions announced at the end of Tuesday's talks that it will extend indefinitely a suspension of rotating strikes which went into effect last Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Accused

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of seeking to maintain chemical weapons as a permanent part of its military arsenal.

Hostages Released

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two Nebraska penitentiary guards, held hostage for nearly 20 hours by rebellious prisoners, were released unharmed today.

Ceremony Held

WINNIPEG (CP) — W. J. McKeag was sworn in today as Manitoba's 17th lieutenant-governor, 100 years to the day after Adams G. Archibald became the Queen's first representative in the province.

Time Runs Out

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — An official government notice reminded manufacturers of hangman's nooses that the closing date for submitting their bids to supply the rope is Sept. 28. Last year 107 persons were hanged in South Africa for capital crimes.

Embassy Bombed

ATHENS (UPI) — Two persons were killed when a bomb exploded in the parking lot of the U.S. embassy today, an embassy spokesman said.

Bilingual Efforts 'Unnatural'

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is no reason why British Columbians should bemuse or befuddle themselves with the unnatural problem of bilingualism, Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said Tuesday.

Speaking to 800 members of the National Association of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Kiernan said the English language was the natural tongue of most Canadians.

"English is the basic language of Canada, not by deliberation but by the common consent of the people," he said.

"I personally believe that language, as a primary means of communication, will naturally develop along the best routes.

"We should not bother, bemuse or befuddle ourselves with unnatural efforts to channel communication."

Nixon 'Sole Voice' Deciding War Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate vote against the end-the-war amendment was the final step in turning over complete responsibility for the Indochina war to President Nixon, contends George McGovern, Democratic senator for South Dakota.

"His unchecked and unfettered role now as the chief executive makes him responsible alone now for developments in the future," the senator said in an interview.

"If things come out well, he'll be a hero. If things come out as I think they will —which is very poorly — then he's in trouble."

McGovern was the leader of the forces that lost Tuesday 55 to 39 on the amendment requiring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1971.

"I think it is an abdication of our constitutional responsibilities to place the whole burden on the president," said the senator.

Meanwhile, on the Indochina war front, the United States pushed ahead today with two new moves to disengage American forces from Vietnam, and the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said the ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves "has been greatly enhanced."

On the battlefields, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces remained on the alert for attacks to mark North Vietnam's National Day today and the first anniversary Thursday of the death of President Ho Chi Minh. But so far the anticipated upsurge had not occurred.

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When one country tells another t' stop the' rebels, y' b'gin t' wonder whose rebels they are.

★ ★ ★

Some aldermen took a second look at th' Wharf Street highrise an' found they couldn't see the' Sooke Hills.

★ ★ ★

Posties hev never bin th' same since they started goin' home fer lunch.

'BUY THE PAINT JOB, WE'LL TOSS IN SHIP'

OTTAWA (CP) — Alfred Hales, chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, today described as "ridiculously low" the price paid by a Vancouver scrap dealer for the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The dealer, William Kennedy, said he paid less than $1,000,000 for the ship.

Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, said in an interview that this would not even cover the amount of money spent on painting the ship during her 1967 refit. The paint job cost $1,021,000.

☆ ☆ ☆

Canada purchased the Bonaventure in 1957 for $18 million from Britain. It was refitted in 1967 at cost of $11 million and the decision to take it out of service was announced in 1969.

Hales also said he hopes his committee will look into the case of the new CF-5 jet fighter-bomber.

Scores of these planes are going directly from the assembly line in Montreal into storage hangars because the defence department cannot find a use for them.



HMCS BONAVENTURE ... sad saga ending

DETROIT CHIEF WARNS CANADA

'Act Now to Ease Tension in Cities'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian police forces should learn from examples of violence in United States cities and act now to ease tensions, the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs was told Tuesday.

Detroit Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy told the association's annual conference that Canadian police forces have a chance to get ahead of their problems and they should not let that chance slip away as the U.S. police have done and the British are doing.

Communication is the key, he said, especially with the poor, the alcoholic, minority groups, the drug addict, youth and unemployed — those shown by all studies to be nearest to large-city crime.

He said police should be sent into the community to soft-sell the law and listen to people's problems.

Commissioner Murphy also urged that there be more recruiting of policemen from racial minority groups to match the composition of the community.

In Detroit, black officers who were weak in some areas of qualification had advantages because of their color in facing the problems of the black community.

He said many U.S. police departments still regard community relations as a frill, an outlook that appeared to be matched in Canada.

Metropolitan Toronto has the only Canadian police force with a community-relations bureau.

Earlier, Saskatoon Chief James Kettles told the conference the best way to ruin the morale of police forces is to promote "dunderheads" with seniority over dedicated and able young policemen. Too much emphasis had been placed on seniority in determining promotion.

Capable police officers become apathetic and frustrated when less efficient time-servers who keep their noses clean are promoted, he said.

Chief Kettles said that in Saskatoon seniority counts only 10 per cent when the police force holds written and oral examinations and that an officer's attitude to work, his capabilities and the impression he makes to a promotional board are the best criteria of selection.

Labor Group Raps Gov't Job Agency

Spokesmen for organized labor in Victoria today strongly criticized the provincial government's job-finding agency, the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen.

Jack Groves, president of the Victoria Labor Council, said the PAB is a waste of money because it duplicates services already provided by Canada Manpower.

"It may be able to find jobs for the odd person through personal contact with employers, but it won't be able to improve the over-all picture of unemployment," Groves said.

Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the VLC, said the PAB "locates people in substandard jobs as far as wages are concerned."

"It tends to concentrate in the weaker areas of the economy, and therefore it fails as an anti-poverty program," he said.

LOWER WAGES

Ryan said 40 to 45 per cent of Vancouver Island workers are unionized, and the non-union majority tends to receive lower wages than organized workers.

He said organized labor works to improve community life by working for improved wages and working conditions. And he tempered his criticism of the PAB with these remarks:

"I can't fault any agency for seeking to find jobs for unemployed people."

Since its inception in the fall of 1969, the PAB has found 300 jobs for unemployed Victorians. Canada Manpower estimates 3,000 people were out of work in Victoria at the end of August.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi says his agency is concentrating on hard-core unemployed because it's still new.

And he said new plans for the PAB will expand its services and improve its effectiveness next year. Gaglardi would not say when his new plans for the PAB would be announced.

THE WEATHER

Things, as King Charles I said on the morning of his execution, have looked rosier.

A gale warning, the first one this fall, has been extended to include all south coast waters. Southeast winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour are forecast for tonight, decreasing slightly tomorrow morning. Winds this afternoon were reaching 25 to 35 on the outer coast.

The winds are part of a generally deteriorating weather picture which the weatherman calls a basic change in the weather pattern. He sees a good chance of cloudy, cooler weather for several days, including the Labor Day weekend.

Increasing cloud and overnight rain are forecast for Victoria, and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with rainy periods. The overnight low predicted is in the low 50s, the high tomorrow about 60.

For a detailed look at the regional weather, see Page 10.

Phillipson Named Education Deputy

Joe Phillipson, 54, who has played a key role in the department of education's policy of permitting only emergency school construction, has been named acting deputy minister of education.

He succeeds Dr. Neil Perry, who resigned to become an assistant deputy minister with the manpower department in Ottawa.

Phillipson has been assistant superintendent in charge of administration and school board relations.

The announcement today by Education Minister Donald Brothers described the move as the first in a major reorganization of the department in the next few months.

Brothers also told a press conference today that Perry had made clear at a farewell gathering last week that "there was no conflict in the department" leading to his resignation.

Brothers made the remark in reply to a suggestion that his department is known as frustrating to work in because of current tight money policies and a heavy emphasis on efficiency.

'NO SLOWDOWN'

"There has been no slowdown in essential classroom construction," Brothers said, adding that Phillipson is currently doing a study of emergency classroom needs throughout the province.

Phillipson said it isn't known how many shift classes there will be this year in the province, but guessed there would be fewer than the 102 classes last year.

But the construction work stoppage in the spring and summer had slowed down a few major projects and will cause inconvenience for a while in some areas, he said.

Brothers said it was no accident that a man who has specialized in administration and school board relations has been named to the deputy's job.

"The volume of work is in the public school system," Brothers said, adding that about 5 per cent of department spending was in public schools.

NEW EMPHASIS

But there would be new emphasis on universities and colleges before long, he said, because the job of combining vocational schools and regional colleges has turned out to be more complicated than first expected.

A man will be hired from outside the department to take over the job of assistant superintendent in charge of colleges and universities. That position is being vacated by W. D. Reid, who replaces Christopher I. Taylor as assistant superintendent in charge of field services.

Taylor is replacing Phillipson in the administration and school board relations post.

Phillipson was born in Prince Rupert, attended public school in Sooke and Victoria, took teacher training at Victoria Normal School and later graduated in arts and education from the University of British Columbia.

He was president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation in 1955-56.

During his teaching career he was principal at Campbell River and later served as superintendent of schools at Prince Rupert and Prince George. He joined the department's headquarters staff in 1964.

Pat Bay Crossing For Second School

The provincial highways department has promised another safe crosswalk across the Patricia Bay highway road-widening project for students travelling back and forth from the Cherry Tree Bend area to Royal Oak Junior Secondary.

Saanich Peninsula school board chairman Rubymay Parrott said Tuesday the agreement between the board and the highways department was the result of three meetings, one of them being on location.

She said the department will mark the route for students with miniature school-crossing signs and provide a flagman when equipment is operating in the vicinity of the walk.

SIMILAR DEAL

The agreement follows a similar arrangement made earlier between the Greater Victoria school administration, the department of highways and the Saanich police force.

That agreement involved a gravel walk for students in the Chesterlea subdivision through the same road-widening project. The Victoria school trustees also decided to hire an adult to patrol the Lily-Judah-Douglas crossing of the highway.

Mrs. Parrott said school patrols will be used for crossing the highway used by traffic and Saanich police will assist.

. . . PULP

Continued from Page 1

with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson and Mr. Justice Nemetz.

GO A LONG WAY

However, the health and welfare improvements in the pulp settlement could go a long way in settling the dispute with the 28,000-member IWA, the source said.

Many of the same companies are involved in both negotiations. Mr. Justice Nemetz did not recommend any improvements in health and welfare for the IWA.

Negotiations have yet to be concluded between the Pulp and Paper Industrial Bureau and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada who have been on strike for six weeks.

About 4,500 workers have shut down eight mills in the province. Their demands included a cost-of-living bonus.

Police Arm Selves With Big Computer

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A $30 million computer centre that will give Canadian policemen "information within seconds" will be in operation within a year, the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs was told Tuesday.

Chief Superintendent A. C. Potter, assistant director of the RCMP's Canadian Police Information Centre, said the first phase of the program to help control mobile criminals is nearing completion.

Part of the program will include filing of more than two million names with the computer banks in Ottawa for immediate access across the country.

Supt. Potter said police in the "jet age" are severely limited in information on the mobile criminal, but the Ottawa computer will be able to give them information on a car or a suspect in "at the very most three minutes and probably just seconds."

In the first stage of the computer's development, lists of stolen cars and wanted persons will be maintained. Within five years, the computer will have millions of names, criminal records and fingerprint identifications.

Hazardous Construction Charge Aired

A special meeting of Oak Bay council has been called for Friday at 9 a.m. to act on allegations that an apartment being built on Orchard Ave. by Park Pacific Apartments Ltd. of Victoria is substandard.

Three representatives of the Masonry Contractors' Association of Vancouver criticized the project at the last council meeting.

They said a chimney was a fire hazard and a possible source of weakness in the event of earthquake.

Hollow tiles, they said, had been used instead of solid ones in the chimney's construction. They said the tiles should be filled with concrete.

. . . ARABS POISED

Continued from Page 1

Jordan would affect the separate peace contacts being conducted between the Arab states and Israel through UN envoy Gunnar Jarring.

PROGRESS SLOWED

Those contacts have been slowed by the current absences of the Israeli and Jordanian representatives.

News of the fresh trouble in Jordan reached UN headquarters as ambassadors of the Big Four powers — the United States, Russia, Britain and France — prepared for another round today in their continuing effort to formulate the terms of a Middle East political settlement.

Informants said they did not expect a major development from the meeting this morning, though it seemed clear that the worsening situation in Jordan between Hussein's government and the Palestinian Arab comandos would give added importance to the session.

TWO MEET

Jarring, anxious to maintain the impression of activity, also scheduled another talk today with Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Al-Zayyat.

Al-Zayat is the only one of the Middle East negotiators now in New York.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah is in Jerusalem for consultations with government leaders, while Jordanian negotiator Mohammad El-Farra has been in Amman for briefings.

El-Farra was reported to have left Amman Sunday for New York but is thought to be visiting relatives in Cairo en route.

There was no indication at the UN of any connection between El-Farra's delayed return and the latest outburst of guerrilla-government fighting in Amman.

Al-Zayyat said he was not now "very cheerful" about the prospects for peace. He said that for 20 years the Arabs had been told that people were yearning for peace.

"Now w are here physically, but we are here alone," the Egyptian delegate said.

U.S. RELUCTANT

Meanwhile in San Clemente, Calif., the United States, resisting intense pressure by Israel, showed today its extreme reluctance to condemn Egypt for any violation of the fragile Middle East ceasefire.

A meeting here Tuesday between President Nixon and his top foreign policy advisers apparently ended with Nixon determined to remain silent on the Israeli charges of repeated ceasefire violations.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, said he expects no Middle East announcement from the president in the near future.

Since the U.S.-initiated ceasefire began Aug. 7, the United States has steadfastly maintained that it has been impossible to prove any alleged violations.

Nixon and his advisers, in reviewing the entire Middle East situation, apparently decided to maintain this position, at least publicly, at the risk of a further deterioration in relations with Israel.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir has said her government is in strenuous dispute with the United States over charges of Egyptian ceasefire violations.

The White House even refused to say if the charges were considered at the meeting, although there seems little doubt they were.

On the day preceding the meeting, there was a gathering here of Nixon's verification committee — the gourp he set up to study the results of U.S. surveillance of the ceasefire, and any charges of violations.

The United States silence is based on its belief that the current military standstill, and the first, tentative steps toward Israeli-Arab negotiations, offer the first hope in years of a settlement of the conflict.

. . . POSTAL

Continued from Page 1

The strikes, begun three months ago, were originally suspended for five days to facilitate delivery of old-age pension cheques. A further 24-hour extension was announced Monday when it became apparent no settlement could be reached immediately.

The talks have been shrouded in secrecy for the last several days as negotiators appeared jittery at the possibility of the government taking legislative action to end the dispute.

A cabinet meeting Tuesday — at which the postal dispute was discussed — and Trudeau's statement added to the uncertainty surrounding the outcome of mediation.

If current talks fail, the government is known to be considering a number of steps it could take, including a lockout of all postal employees and the recall of Parliament to consider legislating a settlement.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI) — Some things never change, said industrialist Giovanni Signani of Albiano Magro— things like his love for his wife.

So he hunted for months, found the horsedrawn carriage in which he rode from his wedding, and he and his wife were drawn through the streets of this Italian Riviera city in that carriage once more to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Russian Vessels Enter Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird described Wednesday a new Soviet naval exercise moving into the Caribbean and also implied the United States is continuing to send arms to Israel during the ceasefire in the Middle East.

The defence secretary made the comment during a surprise news conference for Pentagon reporters.

Laird said a five-ship Russian naval task force, including two guided missile vessels, is moving towards the Caribbean from its usual operating area in the Barents Sea near the Arctic Circle.

This would be the third Soviet naval deployment to the Caribbean since the summer of 1969. Last May, another Russian task force approached within 40 miles of the Louisiana coast during an exercise and visit to Cuba.

The defence secretary said the Russians do not normally operate the Caribbean with a task force of this makeup. He was referring to the inclusion of a guided-missile light cruiser and a guided-missile destroyer capable of firing surface-to-surface missiles with a range in excess of 200 miles.

Laird said he was not trying to suggest that the missiles could be fired at land-based targets; they were primarily designed for use against other ships.

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G132	Antique yellow gold and silver, ruby and rose cut diamond cluster ring.	$258.00	$180
H396	Oriental pearl and diamond, 14k yellow gold cluster ring.	$325.00	$225
VD2	White gold solitaire diamond ring. Diamond .75k.	$850.00	$595
VS124	14k. yellow gold and seed pearl bar pin.	$47.00	$28
I179	Ruby and diamond, 14k. yellow gold, flower design earrings.	$650.00	$455

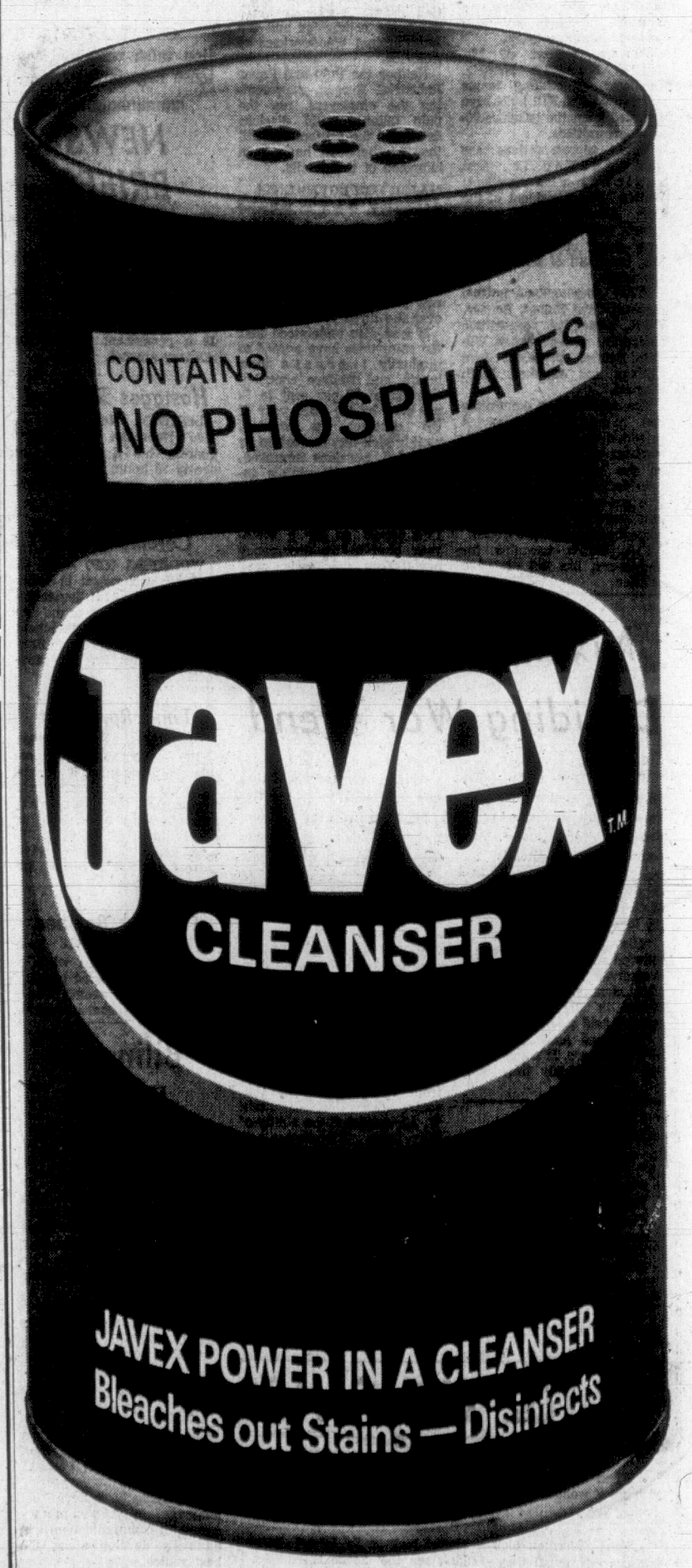
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• T.M. BRISTOL-MYERS CANADA LIMITED



NO SCHOOL for these children in Columbia, S.C. The bus didn't come. School officials told parents of these Negro children a bus would pick them up to comply with desegregation rulings. But the bus won't come until Monday, say school officials today. (AP Wirephoto)

Two-Year-Old Given Deep Gash By Chimpanzee

TORONTO (CP) — Sheri Sandelli, 2½-year-old daughter of a Toronto policeman, required 40 stitches to close a gash in her forehead Tuesday after being clawed by a 150-pound chimpanzee just outside the Canadian National Exhibition.

Constable Ronald Sandelli was leaving the exhibition with his wife and two daughters when they saw the animal and a man performing near the gate.

"The man was asking people to throw money on the lawn and they could then shake hands with the monkey," Constable Sandelli said.

"My daughter ran after one man who had thrown money on the ground and was going to shake hands with the monkey, and it clawed her.

FOR $1 MILLION IN TAXES

Grit MP Sues Government

OTTAWA (CP)-Mark Smerchanski, Liberal MP for Provencher, is suing the federal government for more than $1 million in income tax and interest for which he says he was wrongly assessed.

The case was launched in the Exchequer Court of Canada in 1965 and so far consists of a thick file of arguments from each side. It has yet to come to trial.

The Manitoba MP, elected in 1968, paid the revenue department $951,610.10 in 1964 after it reassessed his income tax for the 15 years between 1945 and 1959.

When he paid the money in 1964, he also signed a waiver of his right to appeal. He is asking the Exchequer Court to set aside the waiver, claiming it was obtained through "undue influence and duress."



SMERCHANSKI . . . signed waiver

The revenue department says in its arguments the fact that Mr. Smerchanski signed the waiver and paid the full amount was "taken into consideration by the respondent (the revenue department) in making his decision not to request institution of criminal proceedings in respect of the frauds and misrepresentations perpetrated and admitted by the appellant (Mr. Smerchanski)."

The department also says that Mr. Smerchanski deliberately refrained from initiating appeal action until documents seized by the revenue department were back in his hands "and the time for instituting criminal proceedings had expired."

The department says Mr. Smerchanski "made misrepresentations and committed fraud in filing his returns." When the department made its re-assessments, he "approved and consented to the amount of the tax, interest and penalty . . . "admitted his liability and voluntarily paid without protest." And he waived his right to appeal.

The department denies Mr. Smerchanski was subject to undue influence, duress or coercion "and at no time did the respondent or any person on his behalf threaten the appellant with prosecution. . ."

It says Mr. Smerchanski, 55, owed more tax than he paid in the 1945-59 period, the amounts ranging from $288,994.87 in 1956 to $2,292.65 in 1948. Mr. Smerchanski, a geologist and a prospector, made his earnings in mineral exploration corporation dealings and real estate.

Mr. Smerchanski is a member of the Commons finance committee and has been critical of government tax proposals under study by the committee.

He is also a member of Commons committees on manpower and on regional development.

He was a member of the Manitoba legislature from 1962 to 1966, when he was defeated. He ran for Parliament in 1968, defeating Warner Jorgenson, his nearest opponent, by about 1,200 votes.

Mr. Smerchanski says in his appeal that the revenue department didn't give him the facts on which the re-assessment was based. He was never "advised at any time of the full particulars of his alleged wilful evasion of income tax or fraud." He was denied access to his records and files after they were seized, he says.

His lawyers argue that the waiver was "against public policy and public morality and is void of legal effect by reason of illegality of consideration and by reason of undue influence and duress."

Hamilton Ready to Bare Miss Nude World Pageant

FREELTON, Ont. (CP) — Miss Nude World will be crowned Sunday when judges pick one of 38 girls as the best-looking, and most intelligent person to represent international nudism.

The contest will be held at the Four Seasons Nature Park, one mile north of this village 15 miles south of Hamilton.

Spokesman Gordon Bailey said Tuesday 38 girls had entered from Malta, Egypt, England, Ireland, Scotland, the United States, India and Canada. Included in the group is a Cree Indian as one of the Canadian contestants.

The contest will be launched Friday night when the girls meet the press. On Saturday, the panel of 11 judges will view the contestants in street clothes and bikinis.

Semi-finals in the nude are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, with finals on a stage set into the park's natural lake at 8 p.m. Judges and spectators will view the proceedings from the shoreline. Runways connect the stage to the shore.

Trees with concealed lighting surrounding the lake will form a backdrop for the event.

Judges include radio and television commentator Gordon Sinclair, who has promised to show up in his kilt; Dr. Frank Martyniuk of Hamilton, who will judge anatomy; Angelo Mosco of Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Eastern Football Conference; five Hamilton broadcasters and Jack Brown, a Freelton bank manager.

Mr. Bailey said he made sure at least one of the judges was a staunch Women's Liberation advocate, usually strongly against beauty contests.

CIVIC KEY WON'T OPEN SOVIET LOCK

SEATTLE (UPI) — For what it's worth, Mrs. Mary Keppler has the key to the Soviet city of Vladivostok.

The key was presented to her by Capt. Igor Mitskevich, commander of a Soviet research vessel, for her help when he called to receive the body of a Russian fisherman who died in Harborview Medical Centre, where Mrs. Keppler is a supervisor of registration.

It's doubtful Mrs. Keppled will ever get to use her key. Vladivostok is a research centre closed to tourists.

Vancouver Man Held At Tacoma

TACOMA (AP) — Two mail bags containing an estimated $50,000 worth of marijuana were found on a parked airplane near here Tuesday, Sheriff Carl Petersen reported, and a Vancouver man sleeping in the plane was arrested.

The sheriff said Brian James Fitzpatrick, 26, was held in lieu of $10,000 bond after being found in the plane at Spanaway Airport. He said the bags contained 61 kilos of marijuana.

Fitzpatrick was charged with possession of a dangerous drug with intent to sell.

The plane was rented from an Abbotsford flying service, Sheriff Peterson said.

TOO TIRED TO LOVE?

Many marriages are wrecked or blighted by a simple hidden cause. Fatigue is easy to blame. But the real problem could lie deeper. Dr. Marion Hilliard, who was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Woman's College Hospital in Toronto, discusses the problem frankly in the September issue of Reader's Digest. She offers specific help and tells how to take the initiative in creating an "atmosphere of love". Pick up your copy of Reader's Digest today.

Venice Film Festival Called Flop By Critics

VENICE (AP) — The 31st Venice Film Festival ended Tuesday night and the critics agreed it was a flop. Some are calling for replacement of festival director Ernesto G. Laura, former film critic of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. The Cinema Critics Club issued a communique saying its members were "painfully struck by the particularly low artistic and cultural level" of the festival this year.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

W. ARTHUR IRWIN, Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN, Editor — GORDON BELL, Managing Editor

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

A Matter of Vision

CHALLENGES TO ALDERMAN Peter Pollen to be positive rather than negative have resulted in some recommendations regarding the Wharf Street renewal scheme which deserve the close attention of both the public and their elected representatives. While the concept of the waterfront area rejuvenation is one which all Victorians recognize as not merely desirable but essential for the good of the city, a considerable body of concern has grown, during the past months, as to the advisability of the high-rise development which the Reid interests propose in their dramatic and stimulating plan for a hotel-apartment-theatre-marina complex on the Inner Harbor.

Now, in raising the issue, Mr. Pollen has served to focus the public's misgivings as to the advantages of the three high-rise towers which the Reid plan envisages. Set on the waterfront, these would do much to obscure the view of the Sooke Hills — one of Victoria's sunset glories — from downtown. And while the many attractions of the plan can be cited, it is possible that too little attention has been paid to the side effects of such a concentration of population in little more than a block of a relatively restricted thoroughfare.

There is a dilemma here. The benefits of the high-rise form are widely known and it is obviously a permanent part of the modern urban scene. But it is not without its disadvantages — and it is in this regard that the location of highrise buildings is particularly important. Prime sites have been waterfronts and park boundaries, and while this is fine for the high-rise dwellers, the effects on the neighborhood in cutting off the view — of the parks, of the sea, of the mountains — have not received the attention here which they need. There is, too, the no-man's land which is created directly in the lee of a high-rise complex, all too often abandoned to parking lots or depreciated properties which tell their own story of life in the shadows.

In terms of Wharf Street, what would this mean? Could the street, already crowded at many times of the day, adequately handle the traffic arising from hundreds more residents? Would the waterfront, which could be made one of Victoria's crowning scenic achievements, be depreciated by the towers, perhaps to be followed by others along the shore? Would the adjacent area be able to overcome, and flourish in, the new boxed-in environment?

These are questions which have been soft-pedalled until now, for no one wants to denigrate an invigorating scheme after the long doldrums in the Inner Harbor. But Mr. Pollen is right to raise them — and the reception given his remarks indicates that others on Council may be having second thoughts.

What emerges more clearly than ever is that Victoria needs a long-range plan, not only for specified sections such as the Wharf Street area, the once-mooted governmental precinct and cathedral precinct, and so on, but for the community as a whole. This would embody transportation, traffic routes, architectural types, residential concentrations, commercial expansion, the general appearance and style of the city, and in fact the basic question of what we really want to create for the future with the incomparable assets we have at hand. Are we now ready to face this question?

The Fish Conservation Case

LAST WEEKEND'S IMPRESSIVE "sail in" demonstrated dramatically the demand made by West Coast fishermen for extension of Canada's fisheries jurisdiction to the edge of the continental shelf. In addition to representing enlightened self-interest, their argument has merit on conservation grounds. Canada can control fishing methods in a way to preserve various species in waters over which she has jurisdiction. No such control is possible on the high seas without international agreement among all fishing nations — and that is difficult to achieve.

The Canadian fishing industry is naturally anxious to preserve an ecological balance which will assure maintenance of stocks. It is disturbed by the prospect of alien fishing fleets scraping bare the grounds and scooping up the species on which important commercial species depend for food. And it is understandably interested in the creation of more salmon hatcheries on the West Coast to provide more fish for commercial hauls.

The present uncontrolled situation however, renews interest in research now under way to determine the feasibility of "farming" fish in waters impounded inland. If it proved feasible to keep our salmon, from hatchery to cannery, from straying to the high seas — wherever the limits are set — expenditures on propagation would reserve returns for Canadians only. We would not, in other words, be producing fish for others to catch without recompense for our investment.

That is a prospect for the future and it would create a number of problems. It must first be proved practicable and economic. And it would involve the disappearance of salt-water salmon fishermen in a social change of significant proportions. Moreover, it would not be an important element in preserving the ground fish stocks to which Canadian fishermen must eventually turn for a larger proportion of their harvest.

It should, however, remain a thought in the back of Fisheries Minister Davis' mind as he bargains internationally for improvement of conservation and control measures over continental shelf fisheries currently outside Canada's recently extended territorial limits.

More Jobs and Less Sovereignty

CANADIANS HEAR ENDLESS political rhetoric from all levels of government about ensuring that Canada's economy will remain in domestic hands. But talk and action are opposite sides of the coin, and too often Canadian politicians make sure the coin lands "heads" rather than "heart" when it comes to investment.

Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa was elected on a promise to make available 100,000 jobs in a province that has one of the highest unemployment rates in Canada. To this end Mr. Bourassa has made a good start, taking advantage of federal incentives and doing his utmost to encourage investment in Quebec. Still, it is hard to understand in this day of resurgent Canadian nationalism how Quebec could promise an industrial giant like the United States-owned International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation $35 millions in governmental aid to persuade the company to build a $160-millions chemical pulp plant in the province. The U.S. conglomerate is also to receive timber rights to an area twice the size of Nova Scotia. If the incentives were any sweeter ITT could start a sugar subsidiary.

For its part ITT has promised an eventual investment of $400 millions in Quebec. With U.S. investment in Canada at $46 billions another $400 millions will not matter much, except to economists and statisticians. But considering the way the country is going the statistics may be compiled in Washington rather than Ottawa.



"... faster! ... faster! ..."

FROM OTTAWA — By MAURICE WESTERN

'Apple of Discord' in the Mines Tax Plan

MR. Benson's latest tax proposals, affecting the mining industry, stem from an explicit recognition that, in his sector at least, uncertainty about the white paper is impeding economic growth. Everything is relative. Against the background of the changes threatened in the white paper (although not in the context of the existing system) the new proposals appear welcome improvements. The minister evidently hopes that the contrast will appear sufficiently favorable to induce affected companies to move ahead with projects stalled for many months by the inability of their executive officers to read the tax intentions of government.



Western

Mr. Benson offers three revisions for consideration by the provincial treasurers. Two of these are alike in the sense that each would widen the definition of expenditures qualifying for depletion allowances. As proposed in the white paper, a mining company would be permitted to claim one dollar in deduction from taxable profits (depletion allowance) for each three dollars spent on various expenditures, such as exploration. With the change announced last week cost of certain ore processing facilities and outlays connected with major expansions of mining activities could be included in these calculations.

These are obvious improvements, increasing the potential value of the incentive offered. The third revision is of a different character and much more difficult to assess (unless, in particular cases, understandings already exist between companies uncertainly poised for immediate developments and governments eager to see development start).

Reducing Claims

Mr. Benson proposes to reduce his own claims on future corporation revenues. This is the familiar device of giving the provinces more tax room. If the provinces display equal generosity towards the companies — but only in that case — a tax incentive will be created for future development. The minister, with characteristic dexterity, has shifted the onus from the federal to provincial governments.

Certainly this is a shrewd move, politically speaking, since the provinces in most urgent need of development have been most outspoken in their criticism of white paper proposals reducing the existing incentives to enterprise.

Whatever its immediate effect, however, the proposal is likely over the longer term to create fresh complications in federal - provincial relationships. While all provinces are equal in theory, they are manifestly not equal in financial competence. Abatements of the character proposed by Mr. Benson have always been far more popular with wealthy provinces than they have with others lacking a comparable tax base and more dependent on equalization.

In the business of attracting development capital, the provinces are in competition with each other. On the basis of Mr. Benson's rearrangments, there will be room for a province to charge in corporation tax anything from 12 per cent (the existing level) to 27 per cent. Self denial ought not to be too difficult for Ontario or British Columbia. For provinces such as New Brunswick or Manitoba, (and perhaps again Saskatchewan) it will be no simple matter, although necessity may make for accommodation in the very short term.

The technical term is abatement; a more popular description is apple of discord.

On this point one of the best known authorities is Mr. Benson himself. Last year, in his now famous white paper, he devoted a section (page 82) to the general subject of abatements. He was speaking in general terms, referring to his proposal to discontinue the present practice of abating the basic federal income tax to assist the provinces.

This change, he explained, "reflects an intention stated in 1966 to give up the abatement system. By inference the general abatement appears to be or is interpreted as signifying the federal goverment's view as to the appropriate or proper rate of provincial tax. This imposes a practical barrier to the provincial government using a different rate, despite its legal freedom to do so. Moreover, it has diluted the provincial responsibility for determining and justifying its own tax rates . . ."

The view expressed above is not invalidated by the fact that abatements were to continue in respect of corporation tax. A government in a favorable financial situation and anxious to promote needed development will find the "practical barrier" passable enough. But a government unfavorably situated will be under pressure to charge the "appropriate," Ottawa-sanctioned rate even though its need for development may be very much greater. From the standpoint of a company the uncertainty has been transferred from the national to provincial capitals; it has not been removed.

Mr. Benson's examples are of limited value since they display textbook situations rather than those likely to be encountered in practice. They indicated that with no rate changes a company without earned depletion would pay on mining profits of $100 a total of $59.90 under the white paper proposals $52 under the suggested revisions. This would compare, however, with $44.60 under the white paper proposals, $52 therefore, Mr. Benson still proposes to reduce very materially the existing development. But the best may be unrealistic for provinces caught in a financial squeeze and confronting the practical barriers which the minister of finance so clearly perceived last year.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — By WILLIAM R. FRYE

A Landmark in Mideast Peace Efforts

THE date Aug. 25, 1970, will have special significance for historians of the Middle East. It unquestionably will be recorded as a diplomatic landmark—and not merely in relations between Arab and Jew. It was on that date, of course, that the first Arab-Israeli peace explorations since the establishment of Israel began. No one familiar with the frustration, hatred, violence and extremism of the past 22 years can find this less than astonishing.



Frye

But it is not the only significance of the date.

The Mideast peace talks represent the first major fruit of long-range importance to be harvested from a decade of efforts for Soviet-American detente.

The SALT talks, now recessed, represent a potential gain of great importance. The Soviet-West German accord on boundaries will be significant if its promise is fulfilled. The several peripheral disarmament agreements reached since the test-ban accord of 1963 are useful.

But the existence of a conscious and acknowledged effort by Arabs and Jews to end their seemingly eternal feud is something approaching a diplomatic miracle. It could not happen, but it did.

And it happened as a result of Soviet-American parallelism. Nothing less could have brought it about. The extent of the American contribution is well known; the role played by Moscow, over a period of months, was also highly important—and is much less known.

What this really means, so far as Moscow and Washington are concerned, is that each has agreed to accept the other's presence and influence in the Middle East. They will coexist in that highly strategic part of the world; neither will seek to expel the other.

And each will press its respective client to "cool it," so that great-power coexistence will be more readily feasible.

The alternative, for Moscow, would have been to strengthen and extend Soviet power and influence in the Arab world at American expense by perpetuating tensions and facilitating conflict. This almost certainly would have led to a confrontation with the United States; and Moscow backed away.

U.S. Alternative

The alternative for Washington would have been to make possible another humiliating military defeat for the Arabs on the battlefield, after which the Soviet Union, exposed anew as a "paper tiger," could have been discredited among the Arabs. The risk was that the tiger would prove not to have been made of paper; and Washington, too, backed away.

Peace, if it comes, will mean the reopening of the Suez Canal, and this, in turn, will facilitate Soviet incursions into the Indian Ocean and beyond. Coexistence east of Suez will be an inevitable consequence of coexistence in the Mediterranean. But by extension, Washington has acquiesced in that prospect as well.

The date Aug. 25, 1970, was a major watershed for the United Nations as an institution. The UN has not had much to cheer about in recent years; now it has.

A peace settlement in the Middle East, brought about through a UN intermediary, could restore the world organization to popular respect and visible utility. It could transform many of the UN's prospects.

And even if there is no Middle Eastern peace, as of course there may well not be, the fact that the UN is providing machinery for an effort in that direction will help, in itself, to boost the organization's stock. This is, after all, the kind of thing the UN was designed to do.

Myth Dispelled

For the Arab world, Aug. 25 was a landmark because it dispelled a longheld and profoundly-believed myth: that acceptance of Israel as a permanent entity would produce widespread and uncontainable upheaval among Arabs, imperilling not merely the political careers but the physical lives of Arab leaders responsible. The "Abdullah syndrome," it was sometimes called.

Egypt and Jordan now have begun exploratory negotiations based on the premise of coexistence with Israel. That is the officially stated purpose of the exercise, the goal they have acknowledged they are seeking.

But although there has been angry protest from some Palestinians, with vows that they are not bound by the agreement, there have been no major upheaval, no civil war, no successful assassinations.

Official Cairo and Amman have even dared to take certain steps to curb the fedayeen, and as of this writing have gotten away with it.

The Mideast is a healthier place this week than it was last; UN prestige has received a boost; and Soviet-American relations are on a sounder footing.

This much has happened before there is progress toward agreement on peace terms. What might happen if peace itself were agreed upon is beyond present vision.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1970)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF I EVER HAVE A GIRL FRIEND, I'M NOT GONNA HOLD HER UP! SHE'S GONNA LEARN TO WALK BY HERSELF!"

Looking Back

From the Times of September 2, 1910:

The immigration to Canada continues to increase in volume. People from European countries are pouring through the eastern gateways of the Dominion. We are already receiving more immigrants from the British Isles than the United States. The fame of Canada as the land of opportunity is spreading throughout the earth. The prophecy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the twentieth century belongs to Canada is being fulfilled already.

Letters

Comprehensive Health Plan

It is unfortunate that our B.C. Social Credit government, owing to the excessive costs of health services, has found it necessary to cut back on these excellent services.

More particularly unfortunate is the reduction of the services of "para medical" groups and specifically naturopathic physicians, who are orthodox in their training and practice, which includes adjustments and manipulations and other therapies.

If the government wishes to maintain a practical and comprehensive health plan, it should retain naturopathic physicians, so that the public will be given comprehensive care.

No doubt many responsible members of the medical profession would privately support maintaining the services of naturopathic physicians, if they were quietly polled.

I do feel also that we, the public, have a responsibility not to abuse the privileges of medicare and avail ourselves only of essential help. — (Mrs.) Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester.

Risky

It is curious, is it not, that the pathetic, self-justificatory, letters which have appeared in your columns from doctors regarding your publication of their "take" from the B.C. Medical Plan, have all been written by doctors who received relatively little — under $40,000 if my memory serves me.

One would be more impressed by some sort of explanation from doctors receiving $60,000, $100,000 and so on.

I am also astonished to think that these doctors spend between 15 and 20 minutes with their patients, and by the moderation of the charges made for office calls. I recollect that more than 20 years ago, we were charged ten dollars for an office call, which lasted at the very most 5 minutes. It is true that another, less extortionate doctor (since deceased, unfortunately) had only charged us five dollars.

However, the shock we received when the ten dollars was charged has probably saved us an enormous amount of money since — we decided then and there that we could not afford to be ill, and when we had aches and pains we simply waited for them to go away, without medical intervention. Except for an occasional check-up, I feel we are unlikely ever to go to a doctor again, unless we are involved in an accident or incapable of self-propelled movement.—Cynical.

Tally-Ho

I happened to read an article in your paper a few weeks ago. It was to do with a meeting of our local, so-called "city fathers." In the article it was stated that one of the gentlemen at the meeting stated that the "Tally-Ho" buses were a "bloody nuisance," as they got in the way of all other traffic. No doubt the said gentleman owns a car. In my opinion, those "Tally-Ho" buses should be kept on the street in Victoria and filthy, rotten cars that make such a noise and a stink should be banned.

The horses are kept in wonderful shape and I feel that their drivers must be fond of them.—Q. de Courcy Denny.

Set Priorities For Tax Dollars

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

(The article by I. H. Asper referred to in this Globe and Mail editorial appeared in the Times on August 22.)

Are taxes unacceptably high? Should the trend to higher taxes every year be sharply reversed? Is the present rising trend likely, in time, to put governments in full charge of the economy, with consequent loss of individual freedoms?

These, suggested lawyer I. H. Asper, are the questions which Canadians should now be considering, as the great debate over Finance Minister Edgar Benson's white paper on taxation draws to a close. Mr. Asper presented some alarming figures. In 1965 the federal, provincial and municipal governments together took $14-billion from the public. This figure will more than double to $30-billion in 1970.

●

The federal-provincial tax structure committee has estimated that government spending will continue to increase faster than economic growth, giving government a larger and larger share of the gross national product. Can this be endured, or must governments be forced to cut back on their spending, and on the services which they offer the public?

The questions are valid, but they can be honestly answered only if the public specifies which services it is willing to see withdrawn, which new services it is willing to forgo. Spending is not all a wilful business by governments, as Mr. Asper rather suggests. Most programs are undertaken because of public demand; and the 1965-1970 increase is not almost entirely due, as he says, to the increase in the cost of providing 1965 services. New services have been added; medicare, for an obvious example.

●

The debate, in other words, cannot have meaning unless taxpayers admit that their taxes are not just money down the drain; they are a means by which we purchase collectively goods and services which we wish to have and which it is either impossible or unsatisfactory to purchase individually.

Take pollution. There is becoming evident a very strong public will to end it; but it cannot be ended without cost. (It cannot be continued, either, without cost; we are paying the present bill with poisoned earth, water and air.)

●

The public is going to pay the cost of ending pollution, whether it is in increased taxes or the increased cost of goods and services. This we might as well admit immediately. Industry and individuals have also made it plain that there will have to be some public involvement, if in no other way than in detecting pollution, pinpointing polluters, setting regulations, providing inspectors and courts to ensure they are enforced. Polluters do not give up their dirty ways voluntarily.

●

Consider the projected pipelines in the North. Industry, left to itself, would have buried them, with awesome injury to the environment. Government stepped in to prevent that. Tests are now being made to determine the effect of pipelines laid on gravel and covered by gravel —which would double the cost—or of elevating them on stilts—which could triple it.

It will be the public, through the price it pays for gas and oil, which will pay the double or triple cost, and also the costs of government intervention, research and inspection.

●

There are other public costs that are inevitable if we are to have a decent standard of living for all Canadians. One is housing. Huge numbers of people in the low and even middle-income groups cannot have decent housing without the provision of much more public housing.

The federal government has been diverting more and more of its housing funds to this area—another service which Mr. Asper overlooked.

It is not a simple question of whether taxes should rise or fall. It is a question of whether we will have slums or public housing, mercury in our rivers and lakes or out of our rivers and lakes, automobiles that poison our air or do not poison our air. A thousand ors.

This is not to say that we should hand governments a blank cheque. We did that with education when Sputnik suddenly impressed us with the urgent need for more higher education. Education establishments at every level spent—pretty well hogwild for a while, to the point where the taxpayers began to resent the bill.

Governments have begun the move to restrain them, and they will have to take it much further. There must come a time, for instance, when our costly educational institutions do not stand idle for months of every year.

●

The emphasis must be on restraining waste in public expenditure, on satisfying our needs on a priority basis as we can afford to do so, on finding means of doing necessary tasks at lower cost. The public housing we need, to take one example, will cost us much less if uniform nationwide building standards—already projected for Ontario—make possible mass production with its lower per-unit cost.

Mr. Asper is right in urging a debate about the proper levels of taxation, but it is a debate that will have to range from balance sheets into the lives of Canadians.



'They Want Only One Thing...'

By GLORIA EMERSON

PLEIKU, South Vietnam — Mai is not a good-looking woman, in the eyes of some Vietnamese men, for her shoulders are too big and the bottoms of her heels are not pink or soft. There are still calluses on her hands, although the frosted pink fingernails are long and curved now.

Vietnamese can tell that 26-year-old Mai is the child of peasants, a country girl who has perhaps worked in the fields. But her shoulders and her heels hardly matter to American servicemen.

She is typical of the country girls who are a majority of the prostitutes who flourish wherever there are large groups of American soldiers. She talks a little about going home to her village with her three-month-old son, of opening a shop or of becoming a dressmaker once more although her earnings would be only a twentieth of what they are now.

She thinks aloud without recrimination or anger or surprise. Her face and her voice show nothing, for she has the apathy of the peasants, who do not believe that life really offers that much choice.

"Americans will marry Vietnamese women and take them to the United States only if they are virgins," said Mai — that is not her real name — in Vietnamese.

"I have never been married," she said. "An American will not marry me, and I am sure that now no Vietnamese would."

▣

Mai lives and works in a place called the American Club in Pleiku, a city in the central highlands. It is off limits at night to the 9,000 men of the U.S. forces still stationed here — far fewer than there were last year.

The club is supposed to close at 6 p.m. If there is still one man on the premises at midnight, the girls sit and wait for more to arrive. Even if there is no one, they do not want to sleep.

There is still a framed colored photograph of a smiling President Nixon above the bar, where a stuffed deer stands uncertainly near the bourbon, the cognac and the scotch.

Mai's boy has blue eyes and brown hair and a nose that is not Vietnamese. His father, with whom Mai shared a house for six months, left when Mai was two months pregnant and has not seen the child. She did not press him for an address because she knew he had a wife.

"It is dull to sleep with Americans, but what can I do?" she said. "I know that they want only one thing from me, and from them I only want money."

She thinks of herself as a poor woman still, even though she earns more than an army captain, a doctor on a hospital staff or a civil servant. "I cannot make extra money now that the Americans are going," she said.

Outside Pleiku there are the ruins of 57 bars, named "Sin City" by the G.I.'s, that were to have been staffed by 250 girls. Not a single one opened after the U.S. Army was accused of approving the use of brothels.

The bars stood empty for several years and then were gradually wrecked by local people who thought it a shame that such fine roofs and walls and fixtures were going to waste.

▣

In Pleiku the gossip is that South Vietnamese Army officers, notably majors and captains, had dreamed up and financed "Sin City" and lost their shirts.

"Oh, they got what was coming to them!" Mai said. It makes her cheerful just to think of it.

"My mother thinks I am working here as a cook," Mai said, "and I have not told her about the baby."

No one in Mai's family knows where she is in Pleiku, and what she fears most is that a relative will find out. But she speaks openly and without coyness to Vietnamese who ask about her life.

The New York Times

'Silent Majority' Seethes in Saigon

By LAURENCE STERN

The streets of Saigon are a constant parade ground of social and personal malaise. On Tudo Street, for example, the lepers and women beggars with emaciated and ominously still infants in their arms appear regularly after siesta hour to beg from the Americans and Vietnamese who hurry by with eyes averted.

Pimps Line Bars

By nightfall the motorcycle squadrons of pimps line up in front of the dozens of bars along Tudo and Nguyen Hue streets and the smaller side-streets between. Or they cruise persistently after American soldiers or civilians on the street chanting "Want a young girl?" and, upon refusal, snarling obscenities over their shoulders.

At night also, the young Vietnamese "cowboys" with the long hair, tight pants and boots that are the insignia of their identity roar through the downtown streets sometimes looking for prey, perhaps a lone GI or a well-to-do looking Vietnamese. Saigon, too, is increasingly concerned with crime on the streets.

Americans at dinner parties talk warily of "growing anti-Americanism," although in the experience of Vietnamese and Americans who have been here a long time it is no worse than it was in 1966 when newly arrived GIs roistered through downtown Saigon or in the 1968 post-Tet period.

Yet when a European friend and his Vietnamese wife walk together in Saigon it is not uncommon for Vietnamese passers-by to hiss "whore" at her. And it is customary for respectable Vietnamese girls of good family to meet American friends away from their homes.

Anti-American

The army and the American Embassy recently put out a warning to government personnel against walking alone in Saigon after dark.

Vietnamese behave toward most Americans with a curious mixture of dependency, muffled resentment or outright hostility. There seems to be little space in the emotional spectrum for the spontaneous warmth that an American will encounter on the streets of neighboring Asian capitals, Phnom Penh, Vientiane or even the Vietnamese countryside.

Anti-Americanism is in fact, and has long been, a fashionable style of political address—especially for the fragmented and impotent opposition to President Nguyen van Thieu's administration. Even within the government one hears echoes of resentment.

Facts of Life

"We are obliged to check out all our important actions with the American missions," one high Thieu official confided with a jerk of his head toward the U.S. Embassy. "Naturally we don't like this. But these are the facts of life for us at present."

In a law office a few blocks from the embassy a prominent anti-government politician struck a similar note.

"Anti-Americanism here is not directed against the ordinary American people but against the involvement of U.S. forces in Vietnam and the involvement of the U.S. Embassy in Vietnamese affairs," he said.

One opposition leader went so far as to suggest that "if the Americans withdraw their troops, the Viet Cong would have no reason to continue their fighting."

All this may resound upon the American ear as ingratitude, naivete or inscrutable Asian perversity. But from the standpoint of the Saigonese who have been, by and large, passive agents in the war, there is a pattern of logic in their feelings.

Prices continue to rise and the cruelest impact of the wildly inflationary Vietnamese economy—as well as the "reform" program designed to blunt the pain—falls on workers and salaried classes, the civil servants and teachers who could be the greatest forces for cohesion in Vietnamese urban society.

"In our country," a young government economist who spent four years in Washington bitterly observed, "honesty does not pay. It is dishonesty that pays."

An American economic adviser with extended Saigon experience sighed the other day, "corruption will be a serious problem here as long as there are substantial rewards for corrupt behavior."

Fortune for Girl

Every day the Vietnamese in the streets of Saigon are confronted with the enormous disparities between their own life style of subsistence and that of the Americans who emerge from the U.S. commissary with bundles of meat and canned goods or the Americans who spend the equivalent of a Vietnamese teacher's monthly earnings on a Tudo Street girl.

"There is a silent majority in Vietnam just as there is in the United States," a Saigon politician insisted while sittng in tennis shorts behind his desk.

There is a sense, under Saigon's glassy surface these days, of enormous social discontents simmering within the Vietnamese silent majoritarians weary of war, high prices, instability and perhaps also the rich occidentals who can eat in fine restaurants and buy their women.

For an American who walks the streets of Saigon by day or by hight it is an uncomfortable prescience.

(The Washington Post)

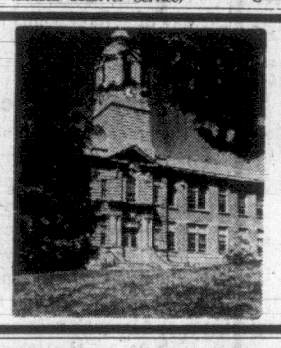
MAO'S MEDICS

SINGAPORE — Nations make and break records in athletics, in swimming, car racing, in sitting on top of flagstaffs or in swallowing goldfish, but the Chinese Communists seem to have broken fresh ground, establishing, so to speak, a record in records.

They claim that one of their army medical units has beaten all previous performances with an ovarian cyst weighing 120 pounds which it successfully removed from an elderly patient. The same unit had held the earlier record, says Peking, with a 94-pound abdominal tumor removed from a woman in 1968.

Even if science is not the greatest adventure of all, Chinese doctors, their little red books tucked into their little black bags, are certainly trying to make it so.

(London Observer Service)



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Under the Stars Again

By ART STOTT

One long-ago summer, with three other youths who hadn't found work, I slept a few nights under a towering conifer back from a small lake in what was almost a wilderness at that time. As an excuse for our camping, we grubbed out a few rough trails on the property newly acquired by friends in town. They were building a summer cottage. We used the stove in the uncompleted structure for cooking and—on weekends—joined the owners for some well-prepared meals. When they were away, we burned up our own provisions, or ate them semi-raw.

★ ★ ★

The near-wilderness of that day has now become virtually a suburb of Victoria, with all the amenities, including problems with regional government. My memories of the earlier period remain as green as the cedar boughs with which I constructed the rustic couch on which I lay in darkness.

Since then I've been told how to make bough beds and have been assured that, properly constructed, they are as comfortable as a spring-filled mattress. My informant explained, first off, that you don't use cedar boughs laid crossways between two parallel logs. That I can understand. From my creation during that distant summer I emerged with a back corrogated for the entire season.

Sleeping under the stars lost much of its glamor for me that year. I didn't sleep. I I dozed fitfully and tossed, trying to find a tolerable position. My blanket was too short, leaving feet exposed when I drew it up to my neck. The conifer dripped pitch, difficult to extricate from the fine head of hair I possessed at that time. And when some heavy animal came bounding through the woods in the solid dark, I was certain that I'd become a midnight snack for a bear or cougar. One night it rained and a lot of the pioneering woodsman spirit was washed out of me.

★ ★ ★

My difficulties were easily explained. I was ill-equipped and inexperienced — and the youths with me were no better off.

Still a certain fascination remains for a sleep-out and I tried it again last week at Shawnigan. Older, more conscious of creature comforts and better equipped, I figured I had the thing made.

Between two fine cedars beside the lake I slung an old, but serviceable hammock—the mattress type with straw ticking stretched over the ropes taut between the wooden frames. Above the whole affair I draped a stout tarpaulin, anticipating heavy dew. Then, with a further thought for creature comfort, I brought down a synthetic foam rubber mattress pad for the top of the ticking, arranged my sleeping bag on my swinging bed and nestled in.

A few boats were still buzzing over the darkened lake. The windows of summer cottages glowed. In a velvet sky the stars twinkled.

I had forgotten how late boats buzzed the lake on Saturday night. I had not realized how party conviviality, my own included, could sound across the water. I had overlooked the existence of youth with an amplifier for a hard rock record player on the far point.

★ ★ ★

I understood the girlish giggling and splashing that broke out some distance away. That would be the youngsters, greatly daring, having a swim in the buff.

The sounds of what passes with some young people as music continued to blare from the point. The gaiety of the party increased. Between 1:30 and 2 the visitors left, cheerily. By 3 the rock toned down, only to blare forth again in one final agony at 3:30.

I dozed, freely admitting that youngsters swimming in the dark, neighbors entertaining visitors and even youth with rock records had as much right to the night as I.

★ ★ ★

Shortly after 5, day broke and with the dawn came a couple of squirrels, spiralling down the cedar to which the foot of my hammock was attached. They chattered as they gazed beady-eyed at the bleary-eyed human who lifted his tousled head from his pillow after a good two hours sound sleep.

There's something to be said for sleeping under the stars on a balmy August night. I'm not quite sure what the comment should be, but certainly not the unprintable words mumbled by a no-longer-young non-pioneer, struggling from his covers with the mist still on the lake.

Sleep-out? Sure. I'll try it again some time, but not on a Saturday night at a popular watering place at the height of the summer season.

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Now Is the Time to Look at Province's Recreation Policy

By AB KENT

Last Of a Series

Tourism in this province is not just alive and well; each year it gets more robust. And despite rough spots in the economy and concern for the natural environment, your parks get more and more crowded.

So now is the time to reassess public recreation policy.

It seems clear that policies set up when public parks began growing popular 20 years ago are no longer valid.

The clientele is changing.

It is no longer enough to say "camper" without distinguishing between the solitary one who hikes into a wilderness area with few creature comforts and the one who fires up his trailer or picup-mounted cabin (complete with trail motorbike) to spend his holiday driving from campground to campground, never far from a highway or like-minded "outdoorsmen."

BOWED TO PRESSURE

In 20 years the parks system has bowed to pressure from the auto-oriented public to provide thousands of individual campsites designed for cars, tents, trailers and truck campers.

The parks branch has compromised the camping experience for the sake of the motor tourist. It offers a sample of the outdoors and some scenery or nearby natural attraction, while laying on a water supply and campfire wood. All this within earshot of a paved highway.

Yet the pressure remains to upgrade these simple facilites with electricity, hot water, sewage disposal systems and grocery stores. (This ignores mounting competition with operators of trailer courts and private camps.)

As a means of stimulating travel and creating more awareness of the outdoors, the system has succeeded.

PRIVATE OPERATORS

But perhaps now is the time to eliminate the highway campground operated by the parks branch and give all this traffic over to private operators, retaining only rest stops, picnic benches and geographic and historic point-of-interest stops along the way.

This would free the parks branch to devote its efforts to true park development and administration, and free financial and human resources for a parks program that would ensure a natural environment indefinitely.

An oversimplified solution? No doubt.

The director of the parks branch, Bob Ahrens, agrees that this may be a good time to reassess the philosophy.

Ahrens says the original idea was to create parks to give people an opportunity to fall back on their self-reliance by coping with privation in a new, attractive environment away from daily pressures.

As more money became available, wayside parks (near the bottom of the scale in terms of recreation potential) were developed as utility parks or campgrounds to encourage travel.

COMPLEXION CHANGED

"Recently the traveller has become so sophisticated he has changed the entire complexion of camping.

"In my opinion, what we used to think of as park planning has now become an adjunct of the accommodation business."

And while the government is under pressure to develop more campgrounds, "I don't think they should."

"The taxpayers should not be required to keep up with the demand endlessly."

The branch should limit its roadside work to rest stops, picnic areas and points-of-interest stops adjacent to highways.

"But not overnight bed rooms."

He referred also to the pressure for fancier camps than exist within the system today; requests for electricity, commissaries and laundries.

"Let others do this and make charges for them." The government emphasizes the primitive "and we want to keep them primitive."

Answering those who have suggested raising the camping fee to help pay for improvements, Ahrens says that unless fees are kept low the public will have better reason to demand fancy facilities.

Basically, a government parks system exists only to give city people an opportunity to enjoy a change of environment, a change of scenery.

B.C. parks offer a wide range of classifications, from wilderness right down to utility parks close to dense population centres.

But there are also the marine parks, the hiking campsites, the geological parks, historical sites and just plain points of natural interest.

The big parks, meanwhile, where networks of hiking trails and campsites could be established, have lain largely fallow.

The danger lies in spoiling the wilderness parks through overdevelopment and crowding.

If people want to see nature undefiled they should not be encouraged to corrupt it by sheer numbers.

Take, for example, the annual crush of humanity squeezing into California's Yosemite National Park.

Some think it is too late to correct what has happened there.

Gordon Mcnab, chief of the parks branch planning division, believes in preserving the wilderness as much as possible while giving people as much of a taste of nature as they want.

He insists the branch is "not running a public utility." There should be the feeling of "camping for camping's sake—for the experience." A campsite must be more than a roadside bedroom.

The conservative parks philosophy comes in for much criticism, but it continues to resist "taking the city into the forest" by means of easy access roads. "We don't realize the value of our virgin areas. Perhaps the lack of money has been a good thing," says Mcnab.

Menab thinks the crest of roadside camping may have been reached, that more people will now camp for camping's sake "and we want to put them in a nice environment."

In any case, he is "against personalized service. Once into that we're finished; the philosophy is not good. It means just packing the people in and giving them no surrouridings."

Personalized service is what most of the mobile people want. There are still a lot of them wedded to cars, trucks and trailers, and if neither the provincial government nor the private operators are inclined to build more facilities for them, maybe the federal government can help.

Hundreds of square miles of choice land, lakes and waterways are accessible to the motor tourist under the joint administration of Ottawa and Indian bands. It has been suggested that, as a means of helping bands to help themselves, some of these areas be used for campsites to be operated on a profitable basis by the Indians using capital grants from the federal government.

Meanwhile, the department of travel industry reports that early figures this season indicate there will be more visitors to B.C. than 1969's record 7.3 million. Next year more will come. British Columbia will have to put them up somewhere—and still leave room for British Columbians.

Apollo 14 Modified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to add an emergency power supply and extra drinking water to the Apollo 14 command-and-service module for its moon flight this winter.

The two changes were announced Monday as preparations continued for a launching now tentatively scheduled for Jan. 31.

An oxygen-tank rupture and explosion on the way to the moon last April forced the Apollo 13 crew to abandon plans for a lunar landing. Failure of the fuel cells left the main part of the spacecraft without electric power and a continuing source of water.

NASA said that to avoid this kind of trouble on future flights, the Apollo service module for the first time will be equipped with a battery.

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This recently modernized route offers great new circle tour opportunities. You can begin in Prince George and travel a smooth ribbon of highway southeast, past the headwaters of the Fraser River and through spectacular Yellowhead Pass . . . all the way to Jasper; then swing south and return home by way of the Rogers Pass. Or, drive north from Kamloops on Highway 5 through a region of fabulous fishing lakes to Tête Jaune Cache (named for the original "yellow head", a blond trapper who entered the area in 1820) . . . then travel east through Yellowhead Pass. Either way you'll enjoy magnificent mountain scenery, capped by towering Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. This year the Yellowhead route will be discovered by visitors from across the continent—as a British Columbia resident, you're in a perfect position to enjoy its scenic wonders first.

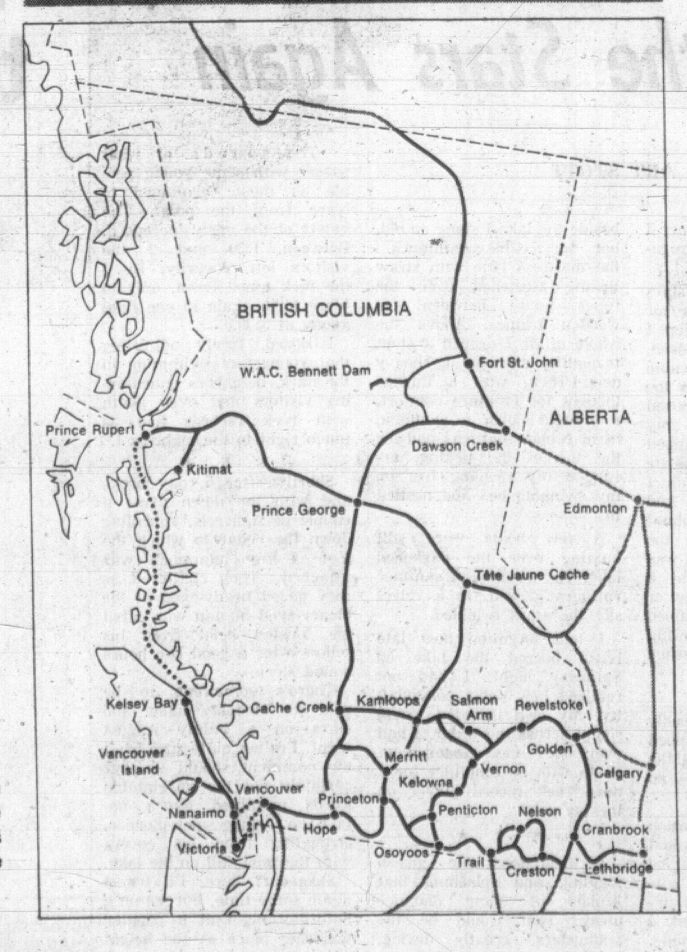
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The spectacular Okanagan-Kootenay Loop

A holiday in the Okanagan or Kootenays can include a circle tour of endless variety. Suppose you begin in Penticton: Driving north you'll see fruit-laden orchards rising above the blue waters of Okanagan Lake, pass charming lakeshore resorts and visit the major centres of Kelowna and Vernon. Then, looping northeast to Revelstoke, the scene becomes more rugged—you're on the Rogers Pass route, viewing some of the continent's most spectacular mountain vistas. Next it's south from Golden, along the western rim of the Rockies through the resort centres of Radium, Fairmont and Windermere, and past the headwaters of the Columbia River — just the beginning of unique attractions in the Kootenays. Historic Fort Steele, the great dams of the Columbia River system, exciting sport fishing, countless opportunities to camp and picnic amid lakes and mountains — it's a refreshing holiday combination. The final leg of this circle is along Highway 3, wending just north of the International Boundary back to Osoyoos in the southern Okanagan.





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Many tours of British Columbia lead through the Cariboo . . . and even travelling nonstop from Prince George to Cache Creek you'll enjoy a rich abundance of the region's special charm. But to truly savor the Cariboo, you should branch off the main highway. Then you'll find guest ranches where the flavor of the Old West still lives, and forest-rimmed lakes where the trout are ready and eager to bite. Swing west at Williams Lake and the scene becomes increasingly rugged as you enter the Chilcotin. Turn east at Quesnel and the view is different again: This is the route to Barkerville, the restored Gold Rush town that's worth a trip in itself . . . and also the way to Bowron Lake Park, where campers and canoeists enjoy a 100-mile circuit of lakes and streams in the midst of unspoiled mountain greenery. Whether you come for camping, ranch life or a few days of exploring, you'll find the Cariboo a low-key sort of place where relaxation is the only rule.

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Gigantic Tanker Makes Delivery

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The gigantic supertanker H. J. Haynes, carrying crude oil from the Persian Gulf, arrived in Bay of Fundy Waters off here Tuesday night.

Today the 212,000-ton vessel, the largest ship ever to cross the Atlantic, will become the first official customer at Canaport, the only deepwater terminal for oil tankers in the Western Hemisphere.

The terminal, capable of handling tankers as big as 350,000 tons, was built at a cost of more than $14 million by interests of Saint John industrialist K. C. Irving. It will be officially opened this afternoon.

The H. J. Haynes, one of the biggest ships afloat, is 1,037 feet long with a draught of 62 feet and a 160-foot beam. She has the capacity to carry 50 million gallons of oil.

The Canaport terminal, located 4,100 feet offshore from Mispec Point, about 10 miles east of here, offers ships such as the H. J. Haynes unlimited manoeuvring room and a water depth of 140 to 170 feet, depending on the tides.

The terminal is described as the largest of its kind ever constructed and is equipped with a fog horn and lights for navigational purposes.

Under water pipes, 20 and 36 inches in diameter, connect the terminal with a "farm" of 10 massive tanks on shore, each capable of holding nine million gallons.

The oil will be moved from the superships to the tank farm by two pumps capable of pumping up to two million gallons per hour.

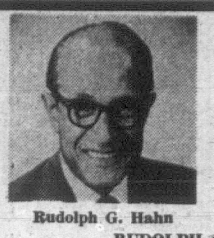
Two smaller pumps, with a capacity of nearly three million gallons daily, will move the oil, via pipeline, from the tank farm to the Irving Oil Co. Ltd. refinery in Saint John East, six miles away.

For safety purposes, the tank farm has been equipped with a fire fighting system and facilities to guard against oil spills.

In the event of a spill, officials say, the oil would flow directly into a holding pond capable of containing up to 300,000 barrels.

Arthur L. Irving, executive vice-president of Irving Oil, said the 10 holding tanks represent only "stage one" development at the terminal.

Three more tanks, each with a capacity of 18 million gallons, are planned, he said.



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Mr. James N. Anderson has joined the BELTONE organization and will continue his work as a member of the BELTONE family.

You will like it at BELTONE! You'll enjoy our services, and we will do our utmost to help you hear well at all times.

Most of all—you'll soon realize that BELTONE'S sincere dedication to health service permits no compromise with the highest level of integrity in product quality, marketing practices and personnel competence.

If Hearing Is Your Problem Beltone Is Your Answer!

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE
613 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., Phone 382-8234

Richest Find Of Uranium

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Queensland Mines became Australia's latest boom company following the discovery of one of the world's richest uranium reserves in the semi-desert of remote Northern Territory.

From Tuesday's closing price on the Sydney Stock Exchange of $11.60 Australian shares opened today at $30. The Australian dollar is worth about $1.14 in Canadian funds.

Announcement of the strike of 55,000 short tons of uranium oxide ore with an average grade of 540 pounds a ton came after the Sydney Stock Exchange closed Tuesday. But it hit London like a nuclear bomb and the price jumped to $27.50.

Estimates of the value of the discovery at Nabarlek—aboriginal word for Rock Wallaby—180 miles east of Darwin,, vary between $300 million and $700 million.

Uranium content of the ore has been called "fantastic" by mining and financial observers here—most deposits average between 2.5 and 3.5 pounds of uranium oxide a ton.

CHEAP TO MINE

Roy Hudson, Queensland Mines chairman and managing director, said that, because of the exceptionally high grade, treatment costs would be "only a matter of a small number of cents a pound."

In addition, the average overburden is only between four and 16 feet—though in some places the ore is on the surface.

The rich find is approximately three times the previously known total of Australian reserves of the mineral and adds 3.5 per cent to known world reserves.

It is expected to result in a revision of the federal government's stringent restrictions on the export on uranium which is regarded as a strategic mineral, not only in nuclear terms but in the matter of self-sufficiency and Australia's entry into nuclear electric power club within the next five years.

DEPARTMENTS MERGE

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — It might be called a merger of city government operations.

Mayor Dominick Assaro performed the ceremony, joining in marriage city purchasing agent Sandra Jane Wolkonocki and common council president Jerome Zamoriski.

Royalite Car-a-Week Sweepstakes

Winner No. 8

DAVE RODGERS
BOX 129, MEATH PARK, SASK.



We're giving away a zippy Toyota Corolla every week!

So pick up your entry form from your nearest participating Royalite service station. (Use your Royalite credit card and we'll enter you automatically.)

This week's 115 winners (of watches, binoculars, radios, cameras, pens) are now listed at your Royalite station. Check for your name.

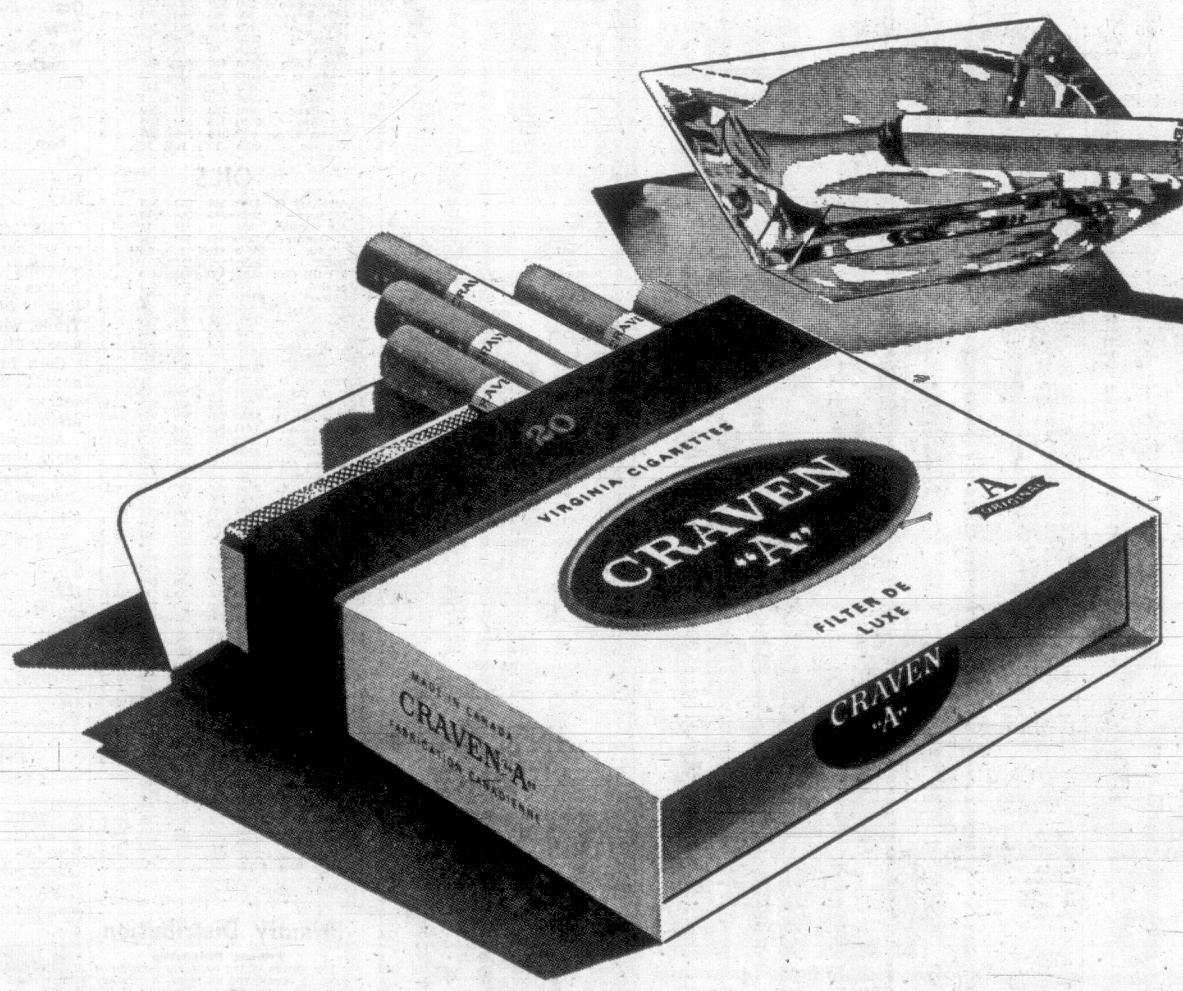
Have you entered this week?

ROYALITE Join the winners' circle.

A ORIGINAL

Cream of the Crop

the gentle art of milder smoking



CRAVEN "A" FILTERS BEST
for good taste in smoking!

It is a fine art to make a cigarette that is mild and good-tasting. Craven "A" matches traditional craftmanship with cream of the crop tobaccos to create this cigarette of unusual quality.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 2

Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Abel Black	100	280	280	280	—10
Abitibi	17535	37⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Acklands	200	65½	8	5¼	+17
Acres Ltd	410	8	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Acres wt	500	210	210	210	
Agra Ind	650	5	5	5	— ⅛
Aimco Ind	525	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Alta Gas T	1574	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Alta G D p	123	125½	125¼	125½	—1¼
AltaNat	600	20	20	20	
Alt Nat rt	3175	110	100	100	—15
Algo Cent	700	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Algoma St	2580	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Algon	100	200	200	200	—25
Alcan	8122	22½	22	22¼	— ¼
Alcan pr	490	26¾	25¼	26⅝	— ⅛
Allarco Dv	100	5¾	5¼	5¾	
Alumin pr	150	15	15	15	— 1
Anglo-c pr	300	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Ang CT 290	250	35	35	35	
Aquitaine	4019	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Argus C pr	850	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Asbestos	415	28	27½	28	
Atco Ind	225	11	11	11	
Atl Sugar	945	6½	6¼	6½	
Atl Sug A	245	6⅝	6¾	6¾	
Atl Sug w	100	150	150	150	— 5
Auto El	250	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Auto Hard	800	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Bahama	3000	29	29	29	
Bank Mtl	2802	$15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Bank N S	280	$19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Barlaco	300	6⅜	6¾	6¾	
Beavr Eng	300	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Beaver L	1000	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Becker B p	400	6⅝	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Bell Canad	5848	$42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Bell A pr	1240	$49¾	49½	49¾	+ ¼
Block B	14550	410	395	405	+15
Bombrdier	205	$14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bow Valy	6310	$15¼	14⅝	15⅜	⅜ ⅜
Brama	11225	350	340	345	+ 5
Bramal w	5100	240	240	250	+ 5
Brascan	8583	$12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bright	100	$11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
BC Forest	200	$25	25	25	
BC Sugar	190	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
BC Sugar p	350	$15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
BCPh 4¼ p	225	$59½	59½	59½	
BCPh 5.15	25	68	68	68	
BCPh 6.50	100	$24	24	24	
Brinco	2390	490	475	490	+ 5
Budd Auto	325	450	450	450	
Burns Fds	1000	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅜
C—E					
Cad Dev	1400	$6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
CAE Ind	2575	440	430	440	+15
Calgary P	425	$23⅛	23½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Calgy 540 p	120	$95	91	95	+ 3
Calvrt Dle	4100	120	105	120	+ 5
Cambridg	100	37	7	7	— ¼
Campeau	4155	400	385	400	
Can Cem L	50	$34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
C Cem L p	100	$19¼	19¼	19¼	+1¾
Can Malt	125	$20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Can Malt p	1200	82	81	81	— 1
C Packrs	600	$20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Can Perm	1575	30	30	30	
CSL	124	$23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Cdn Brew	1675	8⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
C Brew Bp	220	$36	36	36	
Cdn Equity	100	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
C Curtis	500	74	74	74	— 1
C Packrs	600	$20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
C Hydro	9975	$15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
C Imp Bank	3630	$20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
CGOL	10810	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
CIL	375	$10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
C Interurb	220	250	250	250	
C Intrurb p	450	11½	7⅜	7⅜	
C Marconi	200	325	325	325	
CP Inve pr	1815	$23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
CP Inve w	5225	530	525	530	—10
CPR	4865	$36	35½	36	+ ⅛
CPR $3. pr	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
CPR UK p	100	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
CRenot A p	225	$16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Cdn Tire	140	8822	22	22	
Cdn Tire A	1045	$21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
CUtil 6 pr	50	$70	70	70	— 1
C Westing	200	9	9	9	
Canron	245	$11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ¼
Capit Div	2050	110	110	110	— 5
Cara	725	485	480	480	— 5
Cassidy L	200	400	400	400	
CDRH Ltd	300	380	380	380	
Ct Ont SLe		See list below.			
Chemcell	150	485	485	485	
Chem 175 p	175	$20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Chrysler	1310	$23¼	22¼	22⅜	—1¼
CHUM	100	425	425	425	+25
CHUM B	200	$5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Clairton	250	34	34	34	
Columbia	955	$5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Columbi p	200	$14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cominco	2240	$20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
C Holiday I	225	8	8	8	
Conduits	225	275	275	275	
Con Bath	980	$11⅛	11¼	11¼	
Con Bath w	1150	75	75	75	— 5
C Bath 6$ w	300	350	350	350	
Con Bldg	2500	115	110	115	
Con Bldg p	400	300	250	250	—50
Con Textile	1375	$13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Con Distrb	540	$16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
C Gas	35360	$14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Con Glass	5220	$14⅞	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Control F	1000	135	135	135	+ 5
Corby vt	223	$21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Cornat I	10400	105	100	100	— 5
Corontn p	200	135	135	135	
Cosms	500	180	170	170	—25
Costain R	375	425	400	400	+15
Couvret P	225	480	480	480	
Crestbrk	300	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	
Crush Intl	300	$12	12	12	— ⅛
Cummings	200	$10½	10⅜	10½	
Cunnham	100	10	10	10	+ ¼
Cygnus A	9810	5¾	490	5¾	+72
Cyg B	13115	36	490	5½	+70
Debbld B p	25	8⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Disti Seag	760	$45⅞	45½	45⅞	— ⅛
Dom Foundry	1574	$45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Dom Bridge	323	$16⅛	16	16⅛	
D Coal pr	350	27	26	26	+ 1
Dofasco	697	$20⅞	20½	20⅝	
Dom Glass	300	$12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
D Scottish	150	$10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Dom Store	820	$11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Domtar	1920	$13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
D Textile	1970	$13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Donlee M	150	6	6	6	— ⅛
Douglas L	1000	235	220	230	+10
DRC Ltd	230	$8½	8¼	8½	
Dupont	650	$17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅜
Dylex D A	400	400	380	400	+15
Eaton YT	100	$29½	29½	29½	
Eddy Mtch	150	$14	14	14	+ ⅛
Electro ltd	1760	$18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Exquisite	305	$5	5	5	— ⅛
F—J					
Falcon	1522	$134⅓	133¼	134	— ⅓
Fam Play	230	$9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
F Play w		See list below.			
Fed Grain	400	$6	5⅞	5⅞	
Fleet Mfg	1800	99	99	99	— 1
Ford Cnda	60	$38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
F Seasons	900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Freiman	600	400	400	400	
Gaz Metr	100	400	400	400	—10
Gaz M 66w	2140	115	110	115	— 5
Gen Distrb	315	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
GMC	1935	$74	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
G P Mfg A	100	33	32	32	+ 2
G P Mfg B	50	35	35	35	+ 6
Genstar L	945	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	
Gnstar L w	100	180	180	180	—10
Gesco Dis	200	375	375	375	
Glendale	300	485	485	485	+40
Glengair	600	210	210	210	
Genair A w	500	95	95	95	+ ⅝
Glenair U	1600	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
G Mckay B	100	$13	13	13	+ 1
Graft Frs p	200	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Grch Ind	100	480	480	480	—20
GL Paper	237	$17	17	17	
GL Power	1225	$15¼	15	15	— ¼
GN Capital	1150	$5½	5⅜	5½	
Gt Wint	16800	280	365	375	— 5
Greyhnd	768	$12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
GSW C pr	25	68	68	68	
Guar Trst	200	$8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gulf Can	2436	$15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
H Group	2050	$9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hardee	1100	78	78	78	
Hard Carp	250	$10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	
Hard Crp A	1250	$9½	9½	9½	
Harveys F	1250	110	105	110	+ 5
Hawker S	600	190	175	190	+10
Hays Dna	600	$7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ho OA	49570	$20⅜	19¾	19¾	+1¾
Home B	4150	$21	18½	20½	+2⅜
Home Pit	1200	215	210	215	
H Stein Elc	100	375	375	375	+50
H Bay Co	6625	$15	14½	15	+ ½
HB Oil Gas	585	$33½	33⅝	33½	+ ⅛
HB Oil G pr	635	$54⅝	54	54½	+ ⅝
Hunter D	500	$9⅜	9½	9½	— ⅛
Huron Eri	2800	$16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Huron r	49531	46	36	45	+ 6
Husky Oil	8975	$11¼	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
Husky D w	3600	530	500	525	+ ⅛
Imp O	27900	$18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Imp Tob	737	$14⅜	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅜
Income Di	100	$8	8	8	
Indal Can	200	$5½	5½	5½	
Ind Accept	2540	$14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
In Acc	220	490	490	490	—10
Inglis	250	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Inland Gas	610	$10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Intrmetco	450	295	295	295	+ 5
IBM	225	$270	262	262	— 8
Int Nickel	3385	$41¼	41	41	— ¼
I Util	10187	$27⅛	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
Int Util A	100	$29½	29½	29¼	+ 1
Int Div	400	135	135	135	
Intpr Pipe	7788	$24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Int Pipe w	3350	$11⅞	11½	11⅞	
Intpr Steel	3529	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Inv Grp A	4220	$7⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
In Ovrseas	1200	$5¼	490	5¼	+37
IOS Ltd	22528	175	170	170	— 5
Irwin Toy	225	$11½	11½	11½	
ITL Ind	400	$5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
IWC Ind	200	210	200	200	—10
Jefferson	3604	$10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Jeffersn w	5700	195	175	185	+10
Jockey C	1200	365	355	365	— 5
K—N					
Kaiser Re	5250	$11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Kaps Tran	900	$9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Kelsey H	300	8⅞	6⅛	6⅞	— ⅛
Kenting	400	$7	7	7	+ ⅝
Koffler	375	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Labatt	1147	$23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
LOnt Cem	1100	210	210	210	
Laura Sec	325	$9¼	9⅛	9¼	
Lau Fin	265	440	435	435	— 5
Lau Fin 140	200	$15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Lau Fin 2.00	210	$20¼	20¼	20¼	
Leigh Inst	2295	9¾	9¾	9½	— ⅛
Lob Co A	400	$5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lob Co B	2000	$6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Lob Co pr	64	$31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Lob G A pr	225	$19¾	19¾	19¾	
Loeb M	655	495	480	480	—30
Macm A	100	17	17	17	+ 1
MH Cable	3125	435	435	435	+ 5
MB Ltd	2348	$25½	24½	25	— ⅛
Magna El	350	475	420	470	— 5
Magnason	125	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Magnelos	3100	105	100	105	
Major H D	250	170	170	170	+10
Manotr In	700	120	115	115	— 5
M Lf Mills	298	$12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅜
M L Mills p	25	6⅝	62	62	
Maritime	428	$16	15⅜	15⅜	
Marlboro	5400	400	390	395	+ 5
Markbro w	3080	140	125	135	+ 5
Mass-Fer	9189	$9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
McLaghin	400	$7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
MEPC w	200	85	85	85	+ 5
MGFin	200	200	200	200	
Metsyst	250	15⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Micrsys w	2000	200	200	200	—50
MLW Wor	250	$10⅛	10½	10½	
Molson A	2785	$14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Molson B	20	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Mon Life	25	$28	28	28	
Moore	2585	$32	31⅜	32	
Morse A	290	$9½	9½	9½	
Murphy	200	$6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Mrphy pr	200	$22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Murrit B	5150	$6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Murrit B w	200	350	350	350	+30
Nabrs Dg	600	$12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
NaChrs I	425	475	470	470	—10
Nat Trust	300	$20	20	20	
Nenex I	42360	365	325	350	+25
NB Tel	284	$18¼	11¼	11¼	
N Provid D	2400	65	61	61	— 4
Nfld LP	900	$7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Nia Wire B	225	$16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Noranda	1520	$26⅛	26	26	
Nor Cit G	4000	$13¾	13	13¼	+ ⅜
Nor Cit 6Sp	200	30	30	30	
Nor Cit B p	1020	$27½	27	27¼	+ ¼
Nor Cit w	1385	675	645	675	+25
NS L P	400	$7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
O—S					
Ocean Cm	400	$19¼	19½	19½	
OSF Ind	12410	36⅜	5⅜	6	— ¼
Oshawa A	9610	$13¾	13½	13¾	
Oshawa w	900	275	275	275	—10
Overland	200	8	8	8	
Overind 2 p	500	280	245	245	—10
Pac Pete	2024	$27¾	27	27¼	— ¼
Pace Riv	3000	175	175	175	+ 5
Peel Elder	110	$11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+1⅜
Pembina	910	$21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Pennington	550	$7	7	7	
Petrofina	532	$16	16	16	— ¼
Phillips Ob	450	$9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Pow Corp	5080	$8¼	6	6	— ⅛
Pow Cro pr	220	$27¼	27¼	27¼	
Pow C 5 pr	1000	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
Prem Iron	100	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Price Com	890	$8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Quinte M	100	200	200	200	
Quinte A	1900	195	190	195	+10
Rank Org	6100	$13¾	13¼	13½	— ¼
Reed Oslr	125	$16¼	16½	16½	+ ⅜
Reich wt	1025	125		125	
Reitman	225	$18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Rinley Int	100	285	285	285	+10
Rothmn	200	$11⅜	11½	11½	— ¼
Rothmn w	700	300	290	300	+10
Rothm B p	4825	$15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Royal Bnk	3650	$22½	22⅜	22⅜	
Royal Trst	150	$23⅝	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Russell H	100	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Russi H p	450	$20	20	20	
St Maurice	1600	64	63	64	+ 1
Sayvette	3050	310	305	305	
Schneid	2100	$10	9¾	9¾	
Scintrex	250	$5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Scot York	1600	$12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Scot Lasal	160	$25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Scot Mis pr	200	$5⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Scot Paper	2150	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Scotts	4110	$9¾	9⅝	9¾	
Seaway pr	300	460	460	460	
Secur Cap	1900	305	300	305	+ 5
Shaw Pipe	500	$8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Shell Inv p	850	$28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Shell Inv w	1350	170	170	170	— ½
Shell Can	1982	$29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅜
Sifton Pro	800	260	255	255	— 5
Simpsons	735	$16	16	16	+ ⅛
Simpson S	200	$21	21	21	
Slater Stl	3600	$12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
Slater Stl pr	160	12	12	12	— ⅛
Slate Walk	500	375	375	375	+ 5
St Brodcst	120	$10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Steel Can	2807	$22¼	22	22¼	
Steinbg A	485	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Stinbg pr	3400	$74½	74½	74½	+4½
Stuart Hse	125	340	340	340	+25
Supist com	320	$10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Supist pr	225	$70	70	70	
Supteel od	3800	$38¼	37	38	+ 1
T—Z					
Tancord	300	220	220	220	+20
Teledyne	300	8⅝	5¾	5¾	
Texaco	100	$23⅛	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Texas Gu S	4300	$16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Thom Nes	3585	$17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Toromont	1500	70	68	68	
Tor Dm Bk	1940	$20¾	20¼	20¼	
Towmart	1000	60	57	60	+10
Traders A	1540	$9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Trader B p	100	$25	25	25	+ ½
Trader 65 w	100	70	70	70	
Trader 69 w	1225	210	205	205	+ 5
Transair	300	340	335	335	+ 5
Tr Can PL	2147	$29¼	29	29	
Tr Can Pl p	50	$39	39	39	+ ⅛
Tr Can A pr	47	$38	38	38	+ 1
Tr Can P w	700	$10	900	900	
Trans Mt	4255	$17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Trans PPL	220	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Trizec Crp	6722	140	135	140	+20
Trizec w	3200	44	42	44	+ 2
Un Carbid	280	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Un Gas	3630	$14	13⅞	13⅞	
UGas B pr	220	$39	39	39	
Un Fn Mgt	100	$7	7	7	
U Sections	150	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Van Der	100	460	460	460	
Van Ness	4177	75	75	75	— 5
Venpower	3850	90	75	75	—10
Versail A	500	140	130	140	+10
Vic G Tr	330	$18⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
V Wood A p	100	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Vulcan	300	$8⅜	8½	8½	— ¼
Walnoco O	100	375	375	375	
Walk GW	2408	$40⅜	40½	40⅜	
Weldwod	525	$14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Wstburne	3167	$7	7	7	
Wbur A p	150	$24¾	24¾	24⅝	
Wburn wt	900	360	340	340	—35
Weste'st	945	$19⅛	19¼	19¼	— ¼
West Ind	300	135	135	135	+ 5
West Ind A	100	200	200	200	— 5
Westeel	300	$9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
W Bridcast	225	$16¼	16¼	16¼	
W Cdn Seed	200	225	215	215	
W Fleet	6675	225	220	220	+ 5
W Pacific	2400	470	455	460	— 5
W Realty	200	400	400	400	+ 5
WSupplx A	235	$8	8	8	
Weston	663	$22½	22	22	— ¼
Wstn 4½p	25	$61⅛	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Wstn 6pr	200	94	94	94	
White Pas	300	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
White P A	250	$20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
White P w	300	390	375	390	+20
Woodwd A	350	$15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	— ⅛
Zellers	2300	69¾	69¾	69¾	

MINES

A—B					
Accra	11000	13	11	13	+ 2
Acme Gas	1000	9	9	9	— ¼
Agnico	13349	295	285	289	— 1
Akaitcho	1000	53	53	53	+ 1
Allied Mng	812	72	72	72	
Am Larder	1000	56	56	56	— 2
Ang Ruyn	250	64	64	64	
Ang U Dev	9700	56	51	56	+ 3
Argosy	250	27	27	27	
Armore	700	13½	13½	13½	
Asoc Pore	1000	30	30	30	+ 2
Atl Coal Cop	1000	54	54	54	+ 3
Aunor	1200	200	199	199	— 1
Avoca M	3500	112	111	112	— 2
Bankeno	3300	400	380	390	— 5
Belletere	1500	18	18	18	+ 1
Betlim	1851	$16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Black Bay	5000	8	8	8	
Brameda	4179	260	240	255	+20
Brunswk	2720	490	480	490	+15
C—E					
Cam Mine	1700	26	25	26	+ 1
Camflo	1200	260	260	260	— 5
Cam Chib	2500	755	735	735	—15
Camp RL	100	$24¼	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
C Tung	66233	35	33	34	+1
Cdn Arrow	1000	16	14	14	
C Jamieso	1150	205	195	195	—10
C Lencour	1000	20	20	20	
C Mal	43500	32	30	32	+ 2
Captain	4000	7	6	6	— 1
Cassiar	1280	$20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Pat	600	280	270	280	+10
Chemaloy	1600	145	140	143	— 7
Chib-K	16000	10	9	9	— ½
Chimo	100	132	132	132	— 2
Chrom	1000	200	200	200	+ 2
Coch Will	700	48	48	48	+ 3
Comb Met	2200	9	9	9	
Conagas	2500	31	31	31	+ 2
Conigo	3000	13½	13	13	— 1
C Marben	1200	365	365	365	— 5
C Morisn	4900	215	210	210	— 2
Con Negus	1000	13	13	13	— ½
Con Nichol	6000	11½	11½	11½	— ½
C Rambler	500	90	90	90	
F—J					
F Mar	2050	112	110	112	
Frobex	1000	27	27	27	
Gnt Masct	6290	283	274	283	— 2
Giant k	800	800	770	800	+10
Goldray	2615	98	95	98	
Grandroy	9050	27	27	27	+ 1
Granduc	250	840	840	840	—10
Granisle	150	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Green Pnt	1000	12	12	12	— 1
Gulch	3000	14	14	14	+ 2
Gulf L	2000	6½	6½	6½	
Gunnar	4000	135	131	131	— 9
Headway	1000	12	12	12	
High El	700	280	280	280	
Hollinger	150	$33½	33⅜	33½	
Huds Bay	1580	$20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Hydra Ex	1000	22	22	22	
Int Mogul	811	$10⅜	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Iron Bay S	1300	335	325	335	
Irish C	10000	10	10	10	
Iso	43400	217	196	217	+20
Joliet	1000	24	24	24	
Jorex Ltd	500	113	112	112	+ 1
Joutel	2500	117	116	117	
K—N					
Kam Kotia	4800	175	170	171	— 4
Kenn Hold	7166	23	22¼	23	+ ⅛
Kerr Add	1354	$11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
K Anacon	2300	37	37	37	
Kirk Twns	800	34	34	34¼	— 1
Lab Min	245	$32½	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Lacanex	2300	126	121	125	
L Dufault	1630	$15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
L Osu	2100	9	9	9	
L Shore	225	320	320	320

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Pacific

Pacific Petroleums Ltd., reports profit for the six months to June 30, of $7.75 million or 37 cents a share, up from $6.98 million or 33 cents a share for the first half of 1969.

There was an additional $1.69 million profit, or eight cents a share last year due to sale of investments.

Revenue was $47.98 million, up from $42.71 million for the corresponding period of 1969.

Hollinger

Hollinger Mines Ltd. and its subsidiaries report net earnings of $3.1 million or 63 cents a share for the six months ended June 30, up from $2.4 million or 49 cents a share in 1969.

President A. L. Fairley said 1969 earnings were abnormally low because of a strike last year at Quebec and Labrador mines of Iron Ore Co. of Canada of which Hollinger holds 745,333 of 6.4 million shares outstanding.

Western Gas

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. earned $2.28 million or $1.16 a share during the six months ended June 30, compared with $2.47 million or $1.27 a share a year earlier.

Gross revenues, mostly from the distribution of natural gas to residential and industrial users, were practically unchanged at $14.9 million, and the company has applied for a rate hike.

The decrease in net income was due mostly to higher wages, interest, operating and gas purchase costs.

Ensign Oils

Ensign Oils Ltd. lost $40,057 during the six months ended June 30, compared with a net income of $10,934 in the same period a year earlier.

Gross income was 60 per cent higher at $131,790, but operating expenses and interest costs also increased and accounted for the loss.

Toronto Dominion

Toronto Dominion Bank reports balance of profits for the three months to July 31 of $5 million or 34.2 cents a share, up from $4.3 million or 28.8 cents a share for the period last year.

The bank said revenues rose faster than expenses during the quarter, resulting in a drop of $240,000 in balance of revenue for the three months.

Appropriations for losses were lower by $2.6 million and provision for income taxes up $1.5 million.

For the nine months to July 31, earnings were $13.97 million or 93.2 cents a share, up from $11.68 million or 77.9 cents.

Power Corp.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. has reported net earnings of $4 million or 19 cents a share in the first six months of 1970 compared with $5.1 million or 41.9 cents in the corresponding 1969 period.

The company said, however, that comparison with the first six months of 1969 is not meaningful because of the "substantial shift in the nature of Power Corp.'s asset base."

It said three of the five companies whose earnings now are consolidated were not subsidiaries in June, 1969. Furthermore, it said, the company's first half earnings are not necessarily indicative of the full year's results.

Molson

Molson Industries Ltd. reports net earnings of $3.65 million or 32 cents a share for the quarter ending June 30, compared with $4 million or 35 cents in the similar period last year.

The company said a nine-week labor strike at its Anthes eastern division operation in Toronto accounted for almost two cents a share of the lower earnings.

Consolidated sales increased to $79.5 million during the quarter from $79 million in the corresponding 1969 period.

Okanagan

Okanagan Helicopters reported a net loss of $480,355 in their operations during the first six months of 1970.

Last year's loss during the same period was $144,821.

Gross income from operations this year was $2.24 million down from $2.25 million during the first six months of 1969.

Company president Ian Kennedy, in an interim report to shareholders, attributed the decrease to the elimination of two subsidiary operations, third-party overhaul work and an unprofitable spray operation.

Worldwide

Worldwide Energy Co. Ltd. more than tripled net income for the six months ended June 30 to $540,382 or 17 cents a share.

In the same period of 1969, the company earned $151,960 or five cents a share.

Most of the increase came from sales of petroleum leases and real estate with petroleum production and interest also contributing to gross revenue of $1.9 million.

Consumer Loan Rates To Hold Present Level

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

For the third time in four months the Bank of Canada has reduced its bank rate.

What does it mean, especially to the average Canadian?

It depends on who you listen to.

One economist says it is "a significant move at this time." Another says "it doesn't mean too much."

Immediately, however, there doesn't seem to be much change in store for the average fellow.

Banking sources say they see little prospect of a reduction in the interest rate they charge on consumer loans, the type most Canadians know best.

The central bank reduced its bank rate one half of a percentage point to 6½ per cent, effective Tuesday. That put the rate — the charge by the central bank on its rarely-drawn loans to the chartered banks — back to its level between Dec. 18, 1968, and March 2, 1969.

The rate touched a high of eight per cent July 16, 1969, at the peak of the government's inflation-fighting program.

A spokesman for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said the rate reduction "will not necessarily have any impact on chartered bank rates on consumer loans, which still are subject to supply and demand."

President Allan T. Lambert of the Toronto Dominion Bank says "the reduction is more of a recognition of an existing situation than an indication of future developments."

"More often than not, the bank rate follows money market developments than leads them."

A Bank of Montreal official said no immediate action is planned as a result of the bank rate reduction. He said the money market is still tight and there is no over-supply of money to meet the demand.

Donald Anderson, a vice-president of the Royal Bank, said, "This simply indicates that the central bank would like to see more money around."

"The reduction is designed to improve the economy."

The central bank's announcement Monday night was not unexpected. Financial circles have been expecting it for some time because of a decline in interest rates in the United States.

These reductions in the U.S. create problems for the Canadian foreign reserve treasury which already is filled to record levels.

RATES LOWER IN U.S.

If Canadian interest rates remain high while U.S. rates drop, money from the U.S. begins to come into Canada to take advantage of the favorable rates.

Interest rates in the U.S. now are slightly below those in Canada. Further reductions there would have upset the balance had the Canadian government not reduced its bank rate.

Louie Rasminsky, governor of the central bank, said Monday that while the fight against inflation cannot yet be considered to have been won, other forces are to play in the economy which make a reduction of interest rates advisable.

One banking source speculated that "the economy might be doing worse than they thought it would."

Without government intervention to stimulate lending and investment, he speculated, unemployment might go beyond seven per cent of the labor force.

The action to reduce the bank rate might hold the unemployment rate — now about six per cent — at stable rate until the economy is corrected.

Whatever the reasons, he said, it will take three to six months for the reaction to the bank rate cut to filter down to where the small shopkeeper or average borrower will feel the effect.

Top Level Shift By Forest Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Forest Products group of companies Tuesday announced the appointment of former president John Prentice to the new position of chairman of the board in a major realignment of its top-level management and its administrative structure.

A spokesman said the changes resulted from the formation in the company of two new committees, replacing the former four-man executive committee.

One committee will look after policy and finance and the other will be responsible for operations.

The spokesman said the two committees will assume responsibility for the over-all management of the Canfor group and its associated companies.

The group has extensive forest products operations in British Columbia, including pulp, paper and lumbering.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Prentice will chair the policy and finance committee. The operating committee will be headed by Peter J. G. Bentley, formerly vice-president woods products, who now becomes executive vice-president.

Bentley also succeeds J. R. Liersch as president of Takla Forest Products Ltd., and continues as executive vice-president for Canfor Ltd., Chetwynd Division, and of North Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Liersch is retiring.

L. L. G. Poldi Bentley becomes president of the group. He was formerly senior vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., and will continue as chairman of Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd., Intercontinental Pulp Co. Ltd., Takla Logging Co. and Takla Forest Products.

Joe B. Jarvis, formerly executive vice-president of Canfor's building materials division, has been named assistant to the chairman.

C. Morrey Edward, former treasurer and chief financial officer, takes over Jarvis' old position and continues as director of the group and several of its affiliates.

A. Gordon Armstrong, secretary of Canadian Forest Products and its affiliates, has been named secretary-treasurer in addition to his present positions as secretary of Prince George and Intercontinental Pulp, the two Takla companies and B.C. Chemicals Ltd.

Exchanges Cut Price For Margin

TORONTO (CP) — The minimum price at which shares listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange will become eligible for margin were reduced to $1.50 a share from $2, effective Tuesday.

A similar reduction took place on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Tuesday.

The minimum price was increased to $2 from $1 by the exchanges in July, 1969, to curb investment speculation that gripped the market.

The Vancouver exchange, which also raised its minimum price for eligibility to $2 in 1969, reduced the minimum to $1 in May.

In a letter to members, the Toronto exchange said 50 per cent margin will be allowed on shares selling at $2 or more, 60 per cent on shares between $1.75 and $1.99 and 80 per cent on shares between $1.50 and $1.74.

Shares under $1.50 cannot be margined. The same schedule of limits was set by the Montreal exchanges.

A stock purchased at $1.50 a share will require a cash payment by the investor of $1.20 a share and a stock at $1.75 a share will require cash of $1.05 a share.

Any accounts requiring additional margin are given until Sept. 30 to meet the revised requirements.

The move was seen as an attempt to end the sharply reduced trading that has accompanied the recent market slump.

GM Orders Recall Of Faulty Trucks

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has announced it is recalling about 4,400 light-duty GMC and Chevrolet trucks produced in 1970 because of possible defective bolts in the front suspension.

The problem could cause loss of control under certain driving conditions.

The company asked owners to return trucks to their dealers for inspection, where suspect bolts will be replaced free of charge.

In Oshawa, Ont., Canadian GM officials said 30 GMC and 33 Chevrolet trucks are involved in Canada.

B.C. Airlines Sale Protested By Three Groups

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Transport Commission has received notices from three groups objecting to the proposed sale of B.C. Airlines Ltd. to Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., a commission spokesman says.

Interventions have been filed by two British Columbia firms, Harrison Airways and Kokanee Ventures Ltd., and by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. The union holds a labor contract with B.C. Airlines.

Pacific Western is a Vancouver-based public company operating commercial air services in B.C., Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

B.C. Airlines, a private company with headquarters in Vancouver, operates commercial services to points in B.C.

The deadline for notices opposing the sale was Aug. 21. The commission announced the application Aug. 12.

Consumer Credit Registers Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer credit outstanding at the end of June totalled $8,779 million, an increase of 4.6 per cent from $8,395 million at the end of June last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The figure includes only those grantors who report figures to the bureau monthly. Totals for the end of June this year are not available from credit unions, smaller retail dealers, and oil company credit card accounts. These totalled an additional $1,868 million at the end of June last year.

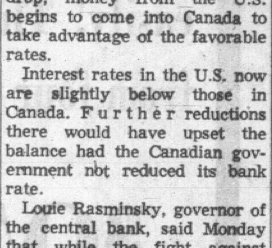
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APPOINTMENT

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Ralph would like to extend a personal invitation to all his many friends and customers to visit him at his new location Cornell Chevrolet - Oldsmobile where he sells the complete line of Chevrolet, Olds, Cadillac, envoy and Chev trucks together with the OK used cars.
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Super Low Cost 399 Esquimalt Road
Wellburn's Super Mart 1058 Pandora
Wells' Low Cost 3534 Quadra Street
Young's Low Cost 2888 Carey Road
Brown's Low Cost 204 Menzies Street
Collin's Low Cost 2356 Amity Drive
Crescent Low Cost 655 W. Burnside Road
Deep Cove Trading Co. 10940 West Saanich
Gordon's Low Cost 164 Burnside Road
Gorgeway Low Cost 390 Gorge Road W.
Hayes' Low Cost Duncan
Henderson's Low Cost 360 Moss Street
Hillside Low Cost Cor. Hillside and Quadra
Hobbs' Low Cost 30 Craigflower Road
Lee & Son Low Cost 4085 Quadra Street
BEEF LIVER lb. 49c
BURNS CAMPFIRE BACON lb. 89c
BURNS VAC PACK WEINERS lb. 49c
BURNSHIRE SAUSAGE lb. 59c
RELISH Bick's Asst. 12-oz. jar 3 for 89c
CLOVER LEAF SOCKEYE 8-oz. tin 65c
FLEISCHMANN'S GOLDEN CORN OIL MARGARINE New 2-lb. Pkg. 1.05
CRISCO 3 lbs. 1.29
DUNCAN HINES, DELUXE CAKE MIXES 19-oz. 2 for 79c
NESCAFE 10-oz. 25c Coupon in each jar. 1.69
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ALPHABITS 15-oz.
SUGAR CRISP 13-oz.
HONEY COMBS 12-oz.
55c pkg.
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SHAKES 4 serving pkg. 79¢
LIQUID 8-oz. Tin 4 for 89¢
Elcee Bread and Buns for Picnic Fixings
TOMATOES York, 28-oz. 2 tins 65c
SALT Windsor 2-lb. 2 ctns. 39c
MILK ALPHA 6 tall tins 1.00
GAINES MEAL 10-lb. bag 1.65
Boutique Kleenex Bathroom TISSUE 4 rolls 59c
BRYLCREEM Large tube, with free comb. 79c
Kleenex Boutique FACIALS 3 boxes 89c
MACLEANS Giant Toothpaste 59c
California. GRAPES Thompson Seedless. 2 lbs. 49c
California. Medium Grapefruit 7 lbs. 89c
Local Grown. TURNIPS Canada No. 1 lb. 8c

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Rain and gale force winds spread to the northern B.C. coast overnight in advance of an active Pacific storm centre moving toward the B.C. coast. Over the balance of the province patchy cloud was reported with temperatures generally in the fifties. The ridge of high pressure which has protected much of B.C. for the last several weeks is slowly weakening and a gradual deterioration in the weather is likely over the next few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria — Rain. Cooler. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday 50 and 63.

Vancouver — Rain. Cooler. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Thursday 52 and 65.

East Coast — Rain beginning northern districts after midnight and spreading southeastward. Cooler. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo 50 and 65.

West Coast — Cloudy. Rain spreading to south overnight. Winds southeast 25 and gusty in exposed areas Thursday morning. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino 48 and 60; Port Hardy 48 and 55; Port Alberni 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Victoria	64	51	Nil
Normal	68	52	..
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	69	53	Nil
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	64	46	..
Halifax	63	47	..
Montreal	63	36	..
Toronto	70	42	..
New York	74	59	..
Thunder Bay	73	54	..
Winnipeg	83	65	.16
Regina	81	56	.49
Saskatoon	72	55	.02
Medicine Hat	85	48	..
Lethbridge	82	46	..
Calgary	74	45	.19
Edmonton	61	47	.39
Penticton	80	48	..
Cranbrook	70	52	..
Vancouver	64	52	..
New Westminster	63	53	..
Prince Rupert	58	52	.23
Prince George	72	38	..
Kamloops	81	54	..
Revelstoke	68	52	.06
Fort Nelson	71	54	.23
Whitehorse	52	42	.18
Fort St. John	69	47	.02
Seattle	67	57	..
Portland	67	54	..
San Francisco	66	54	..
Los Angeles	73	60	..

World temperatures: Rome 84, 61; Paris 69, 52; London 63, 55; Berlin 70, 46; Amsterdam 64, 44; Brussels 78, 59; Madrid 80, 66; Moscow 68, 50; Stockholm 72, 57; Tokyo 93, 77.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 66, 54; Detroit 76, 47; Las Vegas 102, 74; Phoenix 109, 77; Washington 79, 56; Miami 86, 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, September	.5 hrs.
Last September	10.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	8.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970	1,890.0 hrs.
Last year	1,777.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,719.4 hrs.
Precipitation, September	Nil
Last September	Nil
Normal (30 years)	.03 ins.
Precipitation, 1970	8.56 ins.
Last year	9.61 ins.
Normal (30 years)	14.33 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise .. 5:33 **Sunset** .. 18:52

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
2	03.00	7.2	08.40	3.7	16.25	7.6	22.20	5.1
3	03.40	6.9	10.05	4.4	16.30	7.8	22.55	4.4
4	04.40	6.6	10.25	5.1	16.50	7.9	23.35	3.9
5	05.50	6.3	10.50	5.9	16.50	8.1	..	..

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
2	05.15	9.1	11.20	4.5	18.10	10.3	..	..
3	00.15	5.9	06.05	9.0	11.55	5.3	18.25	10.3
4	00.50	5.1	07.05	8.9	12.25	6.2	18.35	10.3
5	01.20	4.4	08.15	8.9	12.55	7.2	18.55	10.3

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

When I was out in the South Pacific in June, a letter was sent from Tucson to me at my hotel in Tonga. I had already left that island kingdom, so the letter was returned here by slow mail. When I held it to my nose on its arrival, it had that South Pacific or South American scent. Some of you must recall the odor from your own experiences in travelling.

Whenever I get letters from Nuku'alofa in Tonga, or Lima, Peru, or Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the elusive odor is trapped inside. I have often wondered what it is and what causes it. Once, we had a visit from a Peruvian. The same scent was evident when he walked through the house.

Those weather people with whom I have discussed it think it is an odor that comes from the excessive humidity in those faraway places; not displeasing, but noticeable.

Unions, Government Can't Agree in U.K.

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP) — Britain's top political and union leaders were nowhere near agreement today on means of propping up the economy after Prime Minister Heath's first post-election meeting with the head of the 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress.

Conservative Heath told Laborite Vic Feather there can be no lasting improvement in prosperity if a current rush of wage-price inflation and a record number of wildcat strikes continue.

Feather persisted in the union line that the government should be launching expansionist policies rather than talking about holding down wages.

The session at 10 Downing Street—Heath's first move on returning from a yachting holiday—was a follow-up to recent meetings of key ministers with union chiefs and industrialists. The ministers delivered predictions of big trouble if wages were not curbed.

Heath was understood to have taken a somewhat less gloomy tone, as well as linking prices with wages, but without withdrawing emphasis on the need for choking off inflation.

As he spoke, the pound was at its shakiest for a year and the auto-making industry—a main prop of money-earning exports—was beset by its worst wave of strikes and strike-induced layoffs in years.

It was estimated today that production losses over the last three weeks have resulted in lost production of between £30 million ($75 million) and £35 million.

About 34,000 auto workers were idle, most of them put out of jobs by a strike of 5,000 men in a Shropshire plant which produces major components for much of the industry.

Union leaders were meeting the management of the GKN-Sankey firm in London today. But even if a settlement were hammered out, the plant could not start up until after a meeting of the strikers Friday.

The GKN-Sankey employees are seeking a general wage increase of $21.25 a week while the management so far has offered $5.



Community and Sports Organization Applications
For the Second Annual

BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

MAY 20 - JUNE 7, 1971

YOU CAN MAKE IT BIGGER IN CENTENNIAL YEAR!

1. Written submissions have been requested from community Festival of Sports Committees in draft form with a deadline of September 11, 1970. Committees must be sanctioned by the mayor or chief municipal officer in each community.
2. Initial submissions from sports organizations have been requested with a deadline of September 30th. During the next three months B.C. Sports Federation field directors Don Benson and Frank Bain will be contacting community committees and sports governing bodies to assist with the organization and sanctioning of events.

All submissions and enquiries should be directed to the British Columbia Festival of Sports, c/o B.C. Sports Federation, 1200 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

The 1970 British Columbia Festival of Sports was an immense success with nearly 125,000 participants competing in 246 events in 64 centres.

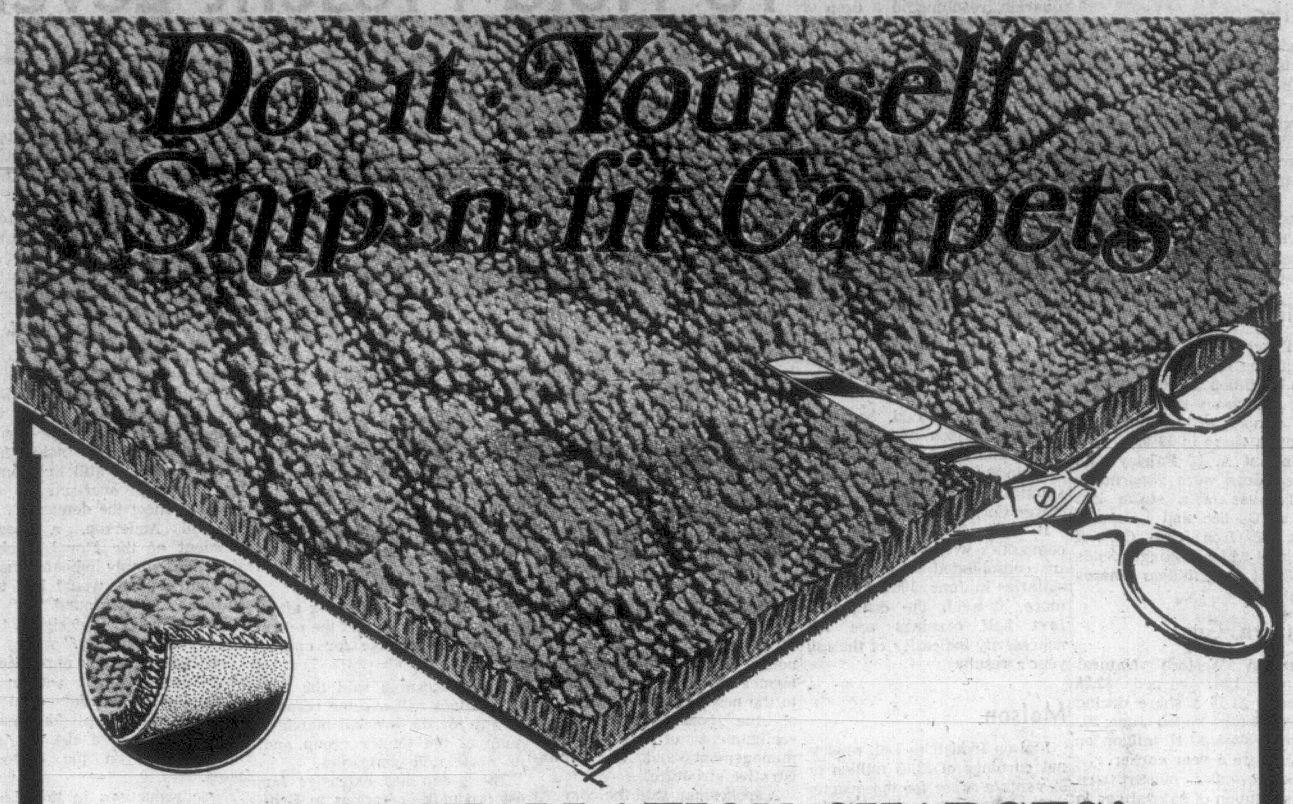
Much of this success has been attributed to the organization of Festival programs at the local level. Municipal leaders, Chambers of Commerce, service clubs, business and labour, sport and recreation bodies, interested citizens and organizations have all made substantial contributions this year.

The Festival of Sports belongs to every citizen of British Columbia. Now is the time to give it your support.

Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Department of Travel Industry
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12'x18'

$187
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12'x20'
12'x21'
12'x22'
12'x23'

'High Society' Carpeting
Continous-filament nylon with cushioning like the type used in commercial installations. Ideal for heavy traffic areas; won't pill, fuzz, lint. Spills wipe away. Yours in Ruby Port, Spanish Gold, Deep Avocado, Parch Brown, Bittersweet and Royal Navy.

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Has built-in cushion on carpet. 100% nylon, yet strong, soft, hardwearing. Subdues noise; ideal for lighter traffic areas, bedrooms, bathrooms, dens. Needs no finishing. Colours include: Amber Gold, Royal Navy, Chartreuse, Federal Gold. Grape, Brick, Avocado.

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Exclusive to Simpsons-Sears! Attractive, 2-colour pattern tweed made of continuous filament nylon. 3/16" high-density foam back. 15-oz. pile weight. Mothproof, non-allergenic. Colours include Oriental Gold, Copper, Aztec Leather, Avocado, Red and Peacock.

'Valiant' Longwearing Nylon
Made on continuous-filament nylon — the long-wearing fibre. Tight multi-level, tip-sheared pattern, gives you trouble-free wear! 25-oz. high-density. Use in heavy traffic locations. Colours include Avocado, Gold, Navy, Lilac, Aqua, Pink and more!

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G. 48x48" Size Sale Price, Pr.	11.97
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J. 96x84" Size Sale Price, Pr.	23.97
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New Madden—Our exclusive drapes with the soft, full bodied draping qualities of natural wool in today's most practical drapery fabric. Three-fold, pinch-pleated tops; hooks included. Neatly finished hems. Unlined. Washable, won't shrink, stretch or sag. Gold, Tangerine, Blue, Green or Antique White.

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Single Bed Size Sale Price, Ea.	11.49
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Bunk Bed Size Sale Price, Ea. **9.49**

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To complete the total bedroom look.

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Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (24). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111

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Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (24)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets. No Time Limit. (9-4)

Quebec May Soften Medicare Clause

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa has rejected one demand of the province's medical specialists concerning medical care insurance legislation. But he has left himself on option to act in another area.

Mr. Bourassa told a news conference Tuesday that the Health Insurance Act, passed July 10, will not be amended to allow the specialists to withdraw from the insurance plan without suffering loss of revenue and patients.

The premier indicated, however, in an interview later that the legislation could possibly be amended to allow the patients of doctors bypassing the government program to receive medical insurance coverage from private firms.

Coverage by private companies, which under the present legislation would be suspended automatically when the government plan goes into effect, would allow the specialists to charge higher rates than the insurance act allows.

More than 1,400 of the doctors voted at a meeting of the 4,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists last Thursday to strike if necessary in support of their demands for changes in the legislation.

Mr. Bourassa also reported Tuesday on other decisions taken at a closed weekend cabinet meeting:

—Quebec will negotiate to recover $235 million paid by provincial residents under the federal two-per-cent social development tax which his government contends was imposed to cover costs of the Canadian medical care insurance plan, not yet launched in the province.

—A white paper on the status of French in the province will be presented next spring and legislation passed last year declaring French Quebec's language of work will be studied for possible amendments.

—The government will undertake a three-step program to open some private fish and game clubs to the public.

Humanistic Approach in Universities Needed

By RAY DOUCET

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry and commerce, told the fifth conference of the International Association of Universities Tuesday that a more humanistic approach is needed in universities.

Mr. Pepin said universities today produce excellent people "but their humanism does not seem to merge with society."

"We must integrate all these people into a more humanistic approach. There is a great gap between cultured people and those who are not."

Persons with artistic tendencies and those with commercial leanings should be in the same channel of humanism. They share similar talents although they pursue different goals, he said.

Earlier Tuesday, delegates to the week-long conference discussed the central issues of international university co-operation and the needs of contemporary society.

A delegate from Ghana said university people must avoid "the danger of living in an ivory tower." University administrators must become increasingly aware of the public mood and the practical needs of society.

DIVIDED ON POWER

The senior academics and administrators from more than 80 countries were divided on the topic of student demands for greater participation in the running of universities.

Professor Kyokiro Semeya, director of academic affairs of Waseda Daigaku University in Tokyo, said a willingness to allow students to participate in administrative matters has been somewhat stifled "because students seem to be asking too much."

Salvador Lopez, president of the University of the Philippines, said his university was among the first in the world to grant student participation at the administrative level "but we don't think any changes in policies should be made if they will lead to a lower standard of excellence."

Mr. Justice A. Chowdhury, vice-chancellor of the University of Dacca, Pakistan, said students "are too young and inexperienced to give any solid representation" in academic matters.

However, university aims were fostered through close co-operation among students, teachers and administrators.

More than 500 delegates are attending the conference which is scheduled to end Saturday.

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 20-LB. BAG 1.17 Limit One Bag Per Customer

NO. 7 BEANS With PORK in Tomato Sauce 2 24-oz. Tins 39c

Jordan's Tense Capital Has No People on Street

AMMAN (WP) — Jordan's capital is a cloistered, frightened city.

In the past three days eight persons have been killed and at least twenty wounded in a series of clashes between Jordan's army and Palestinian guerrillas.

The casualty count is modest compared to Amman's recent history of violence. But the fear that pervades nearly every one — both guerrillas and ordinary folk — is that Jordan is on the brink of a conflagration.

"Some people have not slept in three nights because of the shooting and worry," said a cabdriver Monday night on his way through empty streets from Amman airport to a hotel. "The roads going out of the town were crowded today, with people leaving because they are frightened," the driver said.

Because they are frightened, most Amman shops were closed Monday and most of the government employees did not come to work, including the street cleaners.

Prime Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai appealed for government workers to come to work, especially the street cleaners. Jordan is worried about cholera as well as about wider violence.

On the way from Amman's airport Monday night this correspondent passed through two Palestinian guerrilla road blocks on main thoroughfares. At each the taxi was waved through with no trouble.

The apparent tension has worried both government and guerrilla leaders, who met Monday night at the house of the Prime Minister to search for ways to avoid further violence.

After the meeting, the two sides agreed that it is necessary "to avoid a confrontation" and that "all provocative" measures would cease. "But there have been agreements before," said one Jordanian Monday night, "th people do not trust these agreements, any longer."

MYSTERY SHOOTING

How the latest outbreat of shooting started is a mystery. Sunday night "unknown" persons fired on an army barracks area in Amman. The fire was returned.

That small exchange was the beginning of about four hours of intense gunfire. Some Jordanians say there was more gunfire Sunday night in the four hours than there was last June, when more than 1,000 persons were killed and wounded in six days of fighting.

"Yet only eight persons were dead and twenty were wounded," said one observer, who spent the night in this office because he was afraid to go home last night.

Monday night Amman is quiet. There is no gun fire. There are no shops or movies or restaurants open. There are few people on the street. It is a cloistered, frightened city.

4,920 POUNDS OF HOG STOLEN

LITTLE CEDAR, Iowa (UPI) — Pig thieves made pigs of themselves at farmer Charles Petefish's farm, stealing 164 piglets weighing 30 pounds each.

'SETS BACK FREEDOM 40 YEARS'

Thai Press Blasts New Law

By THUANG MYINE

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thai journalists are up in arms against a proposed law which they claim will set back press freedom in Thailand more than 40 years.

Three organizations—the press, journalists' and reporters' associations—plan a sustained campaign against the draft which the government will present to the legislature during its current session.

The proposed law, which was drawn up by interior ministry officials, contains 72 sections.

One section makes the director-general of police the press officer of Thailand with powers to close any newspaper which in his view violates the "peace and order of the nation."

The three associations say they have argued in vain that an offending editor and not the entire newspaper should be liable to punishment.

Another section empowers the press officer to prohibit newspapers from printing anything about Thai military installations or international political affairs whenever he feels it necessary to maintain "peace and order in the country."

The journalists attack this section as too vague and wide, giving the press officer absolute powers of censorship.

Editors and publishers also object to a provision which will bar newspapers from printing more than one edition a day. All Thai newspapers publish several editions to cater for outlying provinces.

Another section requires newspapers to print refutations of reports at the same length and on the same page as the original report. Replies by government officials must be printed in full. Journalists say such refutations would take up more space than the offending reports warranted.

Under the proposed law, editors, newspaper owners and publishers must be Thai citizens with university degrees. Journalists feel this is a discriminatory requirement.

Appeals against decisions of the press officer would be heard by a committee of government officials headed by the interior minister. The journalists say this enables those who prosecute the press to sit in judgment.

The associations decided at a recent joint meeting to print an "anti-press law" slogan on the front page of every newspaper every day in the near future.

Later, they will hold public meetings with students and the public participating.

Some Thai newspapers have already branded the proposed law as unconstitutional. The Thai constitution, in general terms, guarantees freedom of expression.



Mr. Horace Drew, Store Manager of Woodward's, is shown making the draw on Saturday, Aug. 29th, for the winning ticket of the Oldsmobile, sponsored by the Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club. Pictured with Mr. Drew is Chairman Noble Joe Ford (left), and Noble Herb Robertson assisting in the draw. Winner of the Oldsmobile was Mr. Gordon Howard, 4771 Cordova Bay Rd. (Proceeds to the Shrine Club Activities.)

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VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m. Ar. Pt.Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Pt.Angeles 3:15 p.m. Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.
Passengers — one way $2.50
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3 TURKEY: Light and dark meat and good, brown gravy. Swanson's seasoned dressing and creamy whipped potatoes.

4 FRIED CHICKEN: Light and dark meat deep-fried in crispy, golden batter. With creamy whipped potatoes.

5 SALISBURY STEAK: Good Swanson beef mixed with eggs, onion, bread crumbs, parsley and seasoning. With crispy, golden crinkle-cut French fries.

Swanson's two new Entrées are sure to be just as popular as our three old favourites. So we want you to try them right away. That's why we'll give you 50 cents to try both of the new Entrées. Or we'll give you 50 cents if you try one new one plus one of the others. Go to your store and take your pick.



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Limited to Canada - one refund per family. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Offer expires November 30th, 1970. Please allow 3 weeks for refund return.

B.C. ROUNDUP

'Final Effort' To Avert Strike

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops school district said Tuesday the board and school bus drivers will hold "one last meeting" tonight in a bid to avert a strike by the 27 drivers.

The drivers, members of the Teamster's union, have rejected a 17-per-cent pay increase in two years and served 72-hour strike notice Monday. Schools are scheduled to reopen Sept. 8.

Board officials said that although the bus drivers are responsible for transportation of only 2,000 students, picket lines in a strike could close all schools.

The drivers seek a 21-per-cent increase in two years on rates that range from $2.43 an hour to $3.43.

★ ★ ★

Fire Hits Arena

PENTICTON (CP) — One fireman was overcome by ammonia fumes today in fighting a blaze in the Penticton Memorial arena. Firemen confined the blaze to the ammonia plant at the southwest corner of the building. No estimate of damage was immediately available. The fireman was taken to hospital.

★ ★ ★

Board Blamed

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Mayor Bill Stark Tuesday blamed the provincial pollution control board for holding up construction of the town's $1.3 million sewage treatment plant. He said the board replied in a letter that Fort St. John's application would not be processed until the end of the year.

★ ★ ★

Second Chance

CRANBROOK (CP) — Manning Construction Co. of Vancouver has backed out of a $1.3 million contract to build a new bridge on the Kootenay River and a railroad overpass and tenders are being called a second time, MLA Leo Nimsick said Tuesday. Mr. Nimsick said the firm backed out after tenders were opened last week because it had overlooked many items in preparing its low bid.

★ ★ ★

Self To Blame

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer said Tuesday Premier W. A. C. Bennett has only himself to blame if he is forced to dip into budgetary surpluses to balance next year's budget. Bennett spoke of this possibility in Prince George Monday. McGeer said the premier has encouraged labor to make the kind of demands that led to the province's current round of strikes and lockouts.

★ ★ ★

$500 For Measles

QUESNEL (CP) — Council has approved spending $500 for a rubella vaccination program for pre-school children here. Alderman Jack Allison protested that the provincial government should be paying for the program.

★ ★ ★

Sawbucks Bogus

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police said Tuesday several counterfeit $10 bills have been passed here. The portrait of the queen is not as clear as on a genuine bill and the planchettes, small green paper dots in the bank note paper, are lighter in color.

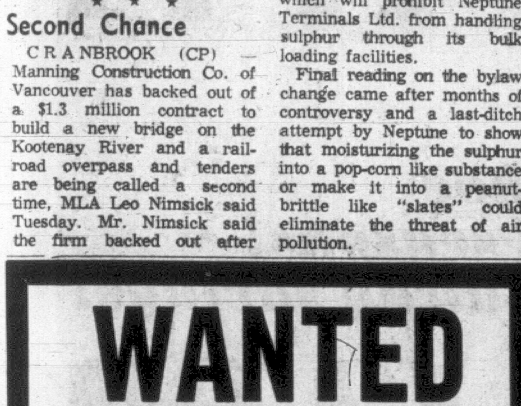
★ ★ ★

Sulphur Banned

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver city council voted 5 to 1 Tuesday in favor of a zoning bylaw amendment which will prohibit Neptune Terminals Ltd. from handling sulphur through its bulk loading facilities.

Final reading on the bylaw change came after months of controversy and a last-ditch attempt by Neptune to show that moisturizing the sulphur into a pop-corn like substance or make it into a peanut-brittle like "slates" could eliminate the threat of air pollution.

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Perma-Press, prints and plains, long-sleeve style, sizes 10-18. 3.99 and 4.88

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Bonded orlon, bonded acrylic, wools and cottons. Sizes 4 to 6x and 8 to 14. Reg. 3.98 to 12.98. SPECIAL ⅓ OFF

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Jacket or pullover style in white, navy, blue and gold. Sizes 8 to 14. SPECIAL 4.88

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No-iron cottons, cotton blends and terylenes. White and assorted shades. Sizes 8 to 14. SPECIAL 3.88

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1 and 2-piece SNOW SUITS, all washable, in orlon pile or quilt lined nylon. White, blue, yellow, pink and red. Sizes 12 to 24 months. Reg. 7.98 to 14.98. SPECIAL ⅓ OFF!

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Pay the FREE and EASY way . . . with NO interest, NO CARRYING CHARGES to add to your expenses. SAVE STILL MORE the Plan-A-Count way!

MEN and YOUNG MEN



Save Downstairs At Eddy's
NEW FALL RAINCOATS
Just arrived, with zip-out borg lining. Regular or belted styles in blue, tan, beige and olive. Regular and tall sizes, 36 to 46. PRICED FROM 35.00



SKI JACKETS
The popular "Wet Look" for back to school in instructor length SKI JACKETS. Smartly styled, ½ pile, ½ quilt lined, concealed hood, zippered pockets and belted. Fall shades of green, blue, brown and red, in small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. 19.95. SPECIAL 16.88

"Cord Boot" JEANS
Rugged wear and neat appearing. Straight leg, heel-toe slant for over boots fit. Latest fall colours of brown, green/gold. Sizes 28 to 36. SPECIAL 6.44

BODY SHIRTS
Young men's fashion fit BODY SHIRT. Polyester and cotton blend, contrasting trim stitching. Long sleeves, 2-button cuffs. Blue, gold, turf green and fiesta pink. Small, medium and large. Reg. 6.50 ..... 4.99

CASUAL PANTS
Young men's styles. Come to Eddy's for the best choice . . . newest stripes, checks and plains, in green, brown, blue and grey. Sizes 28 to 36. FROM 7.95

JACKETS and CAR COATS
Prepare for cooler days. Wide choice of wool, poplins, corduroy jackets, duffle coats and car coats. Pile, borg or quilt lined, zipper and button closing. Sizes 36 to 46, many shades. FROM 15.95

Eddy's
FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ON, OVER and UNDER DOUGLAS

SAANICH WON'T SELL SMALL AREA IN PARK

Saanich parks committee agreed Tuesday night it won't sell or lease even the smallest part of Mount Tolmie Park.

It agreed to take no action on a letter from Dr. J. W. E. Hunt asking to purchase a 25-foot strip adjacent to his property at 3491 Mayfair Drive comprising 1,550 square feet.

Welfare Won't Drain Coffers

Saanich is keeping its fingers crossed that it will be able to handle this year's sudden boost in welfare costs.

"Provided nothing drastic happens, we should be all right," comptroller-treasurer John Tribe told finance committee Tuesday night.

He presented a financial report showing a saving in expenditures of $107,000 in four terms, but un-budgeted amounts totalling $116,000, including an extra $84,000 for welfare.

The net difference of $9,000 could be paid from the contingency reserve of $67,000.

Tribe warned that in the first half of this year, revenue from permit fees was "considerably less" than the expected and budgeted $149,000 "so that we may end up somewhat short of our estimate."

Construction activity, measured in terms of building permits, has been down this year.

Tribe said the welfare bill is paid 50 per cent by the federal government, 30 per cent by the provincial government and 20 per cent by the municipality.

PAY 70 PER CENT

Ald. Frank Waring said taxpayers shouldn't think they are just paying 20 per cent of the local welfare bill, because Saanich ratepayers are paying 70 per cent.

"If the federal government gave us 50 per cent we'd be better off, but it goes to the province and they come up with a formula," he said.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said the difference is that Saanich is sharing on a per capita basis 20 per cent of the whole welfare cost in B.C., and not 20 per cent of the Saanich bill alone, as many people believe.

Finance committee chairman Foster Isherwood said, "We are carrying the welfare costs of Langford, Colwood and Metchosin" because they aren't incorporated as municipalities.

Educational 'Streams' Not Answer

Fewer students would drop out if the department of education eliminated the academic and non-academic streams of secondary education, Sam Dumka, vice-principal of Reynolds junior-senior secondary school, said Tuesday.

And with the removal of the two streams, parents could not insist their children take the academic program regardless of whether they are capable of handling it and employers would not demand an academic prerequisite for a non-academic career.

"They would graduate by completing a certain number of courses — period," Dumka told a Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting.

"And there would be fewer drop-outs."

TWO-YEAR STUDY

Dumka did a two-year study of dropouts in the Greater Victoria area as part of a masters degree thesis in which he compared 100 dropouts to 100 students who stayed in school until graduation.

"I learned the number of dropouts in our area is not serious. It's about 3.3 per cent."

The intent of his research was to see if there was a significant difference between the drop-out and the stay-in and he found there was.

The drop-out tends to have, among other things, a higher rate of grade failure and truancy.

Grade failure, he noted, at an early age undermines the individual's confidence.

But he discovered that the drop-out did not receive any less counselling and, in fact, both the drop-out and the stay-in, in interviews, criticized school counselling.

FULL-TIME COUNSELLOR

They said the counsellor, who often also teaches and maintains the teacher-student relationship, is insufficiently trained.

"A man should counsel full-time," Dumka said.

He suggested that counselling be arranged so that drop-outs are followed up a year later and door left open for them to return to school.

He said 65 per cent of secondary students are on the academic progam but only 20 per cent will go to university.

"We are not geared to handle the situation because too much emphasis is put on the academic program."

Mail Woes No Excuse

Don't leave payment of your local taxes to the last minute, and if you do, pay in person, not by mail.

That appears to be the lesson from the experience of J. F. Ralphs, 4731 Treetop.

He wrote Saanich finance committee appealing the penalty levied for late payment of taxes.

The deadline for receipt of taxes was June 30, at municipal hall.

He said he posted his letter with a cheque at 9:30 a.m. June 29. But, it turned out later, it was datemarked 2:30 p.m. June 30 and didn't reach the municipal hall until after the deadline.

Ralphs said he is being penalized by the post office and that he made "an honest attempt" to mail his taxes to arrive in time.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe said the post office told him there was no work stoppage on those dates. He said Ralphs has been treated the same as anyone else whose taxes arrive late.

Hudson's Bay Company
1970

Thursday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.
is "Family Night"
in the Bay
Olympic Room

Come, enjoy
CHILI CON CARNE
with tossed salad and
French bread
plus Apple Pie
for Mom and Dad.

per serving, 79c

Special for the children
Free ice cream clowns
and balloons.

the Bay

Trade Guide Ready

An 88-page guide to trade opportunities in Pacific Rim countries has been published by the B.C. department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

Industry minister Waldo Skillings said the publication isn't a complete guide to exporters but is intended to promote better understanding of commercial opportunities in Pacific Rim countries.

It shows, for instance, that the economy of South Korea is growing rapidly and that exports from Canada to Korea jumped from $2.8 million in 1966 to $15.3 million in 1969.

Japan's standard of living is described as approaching Canada's and the market potential for fully manufactured Canadian goods there is rising, the report says. Next to the U.S., Australia is Canada's largest market for fully processed goods.

Skillings said trade with Pacific Rim countries will increase faster than Canadian trade as a whole and B.C. firms are in the best possible position to benefit from the situation.

Copies of the report are available on request.

Police Court

Jacques Belleau, one of three prisoners charged following a weekend fracas at William Head prison July 18, was remanded Tuesday in court to Sept. 8 for preliminary hearing.

Remanded earlier for psychiatric examination, Belleau appeared before Judge William Ostler for unlawfully confining a correctional officer and theft over $50.

At the time he changed his election from judge and jury to trial by judge alone.

Belleau asked Ostler if he could be transferred to hospital from the Wilkinson Road jail because the noise there was bothering him.

"You've been seen by a doctor and I've read the report and the doctor says there's nothing really wrong with you," Ostler said.

The judge said there was noise everywhere and people had to learn to live with it.

★ ★ ★

Christopher O'Brien, 27, of 1181 Yates, was sentenced to eight months at the Allouette River institution for alcoholics.

"You're a young man who's ruining his life with liquor," Ostler said to O'Brien when he appeared for sentence on a charge of breaking, entering and theft.

"Stop drinking and try to straighten up. It's essential that you get rid of this wretched habit."

★ ★ ★

Lyndon Helm, of 3773 Shelbourne, was fined $25 for violation of a Saanich bylaw restricting posting of signs.

Court was told he had only two legitimate signs of a number posted at A-1 Rentals, 3220 Douglas.

The prosecution told Ostler that Helm had left his illegal signs posted until the last minute before going to court, despite requests that the signs be removed.

Helm said he took the offending signs down Monday night.

"The signs probably look beautiful to you, Mr. Helm," Ostler said.

He said Helm's attitude toward the signs was probably similar to that of a fond parent listening to a child practice on the piano.

But he said if everyone put up unrestricted signs "The place would simply be a forest of signs."

Helm was fined $25 although the maximum penalty is $100.

★ ★ ★

Donald Glass, of 956 Flatman Road, was fined $300 for impaired driving.

He was arrested Aug. 14 with a breathalyzer reading of .23 per cent.

Kremlin Stop Set

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller will visit Moscow Sept. 23-24 for talks with the Soviet government, it was announced. Schiller has been invited by the Soviet foreign trade minister, Nikolai Patolichev, for talks which both sides hope will lead to an expansion of Soviet-West German trade.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich
Central Saanich Municipal List of Electors

"Qualified persons other than property owners wishing to have their names entered on the Central Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-Electors or Tenant-Electors for 1970-71 must file the necessary declaration or confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C., NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1970. Confirmation forms have been mailed to all Resident-Electors and Tenant-Electors whose names appeared on last year's list."

NOTE: Property owners as of September 30th, 1970, are automatically placed on the list.

"Special Notice to Spouses of V.L.A. Settlers:

Spouses of Veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as Owner-Electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration contact your local V.L.A. Office.

F. B. DURRAND
Municipal Clerk.



300th. Anniversary Fall

FABRIC SALE

Sensational savings on the most wanted fashion yard goods

Hudson's Bay Company 1970

66" Wool and Polyester Double Knits

16 oz. machine washable Ponte Di Roma stitch. 70% wool, 30% polyester. Plain navy, red, royal, camel, grey, gold, turquoise, purple, black, moss and brown.

$6.99 yd.

60" Bonded Acrylic Co-ordinated Plaids and Plains

Requires no lining. Machine washable. Patterns and plaids with matching plains. Red, tan, green, sapphire, beige, navy and gold. $4.49 yd.

54" Polyester/Wool Novelty Plaids

55% polyester, 45% wool. Machine washable. Plaids and checks with matching plains. Blue, rose, green, lilac, gold and moss. $3.99 yd.

56" Bonded All-Wool Flannel

Requires no lining. Easy to sew. Gold, purple, green, teal, royal, camel, grey, red, brown, wine, lilac, paprika, navy. $3.69 yd.

56" All-Wool Flannel

Gold, purple, green, teal, royal, camel, grey, red, brown, wine, lilac, paprika, navy. $2.39 yd.

45" Elephant Wale Corduroy

3 wales to the inch. Machine washable. White, oyster, red, gold, tan, purple, green, royal, brown, wine. $3.49 yd.

36" Medium Wale Corduroy

5 wales to the inch. Machine washable. Lime, moss, beige, lilac, turquoise, red, sapphire, purple, brown, gold and rose. $2.19 yd.

36" Printed Cotton Corduroy

Easy to launder. Fall colours in florals, paisleys, stripes and abstracts. $1.39 yd.

60" Polyester Crimplene & Crimp Knit

11/12 ounce – 100% Polyester. Machine washable. Crepes, blisters and novelty weaves. White, black, navy, off-white, coral, rose, amethyst, lemon, grass green, turquoise, purple, peach pink, red sapphire, paprika, blue.

$4.99 Yard

54" Bonded Co-ordinated Turbo Acrylic

Requires no lining. Machine washable. Plaids and checks with matching plains. Moss, red, camel, navy, brown, turquoise, purple, grey, gold, royal.

$3.99 Yard

45" Polyester and Cotton Broadcloth

Easy-care wash-n-wear. Sanforized. Mercerized. White, green, turquoise, pink, blue, yellow, mauve, gold, brown and black. 99c yd.

45" Polyester Taffeta Lining

100% polyester wash-n-wear. White, beige, blue, green, pink, coral, purple, turquoise, black, navy and red. 99c yd.

54" Celanese Ravenna Lining

100% acetate. Machine washable. White, beige, black, navy, pink, blue, purple, gold, red, royal, green and brown. 99c yd.

45" Satin Face Polyester Peau

Easy-care. Machine washable. White, purple, black, eggshell, coral, pink, blue, lilac, red, turquoise and green. $4.99 yd.

45" Textured Fortrel Crepe

Easy-care wash-n-wear. Royal, turquoise, moss, gold, navy, wine, rust, brown and eggshell, black, lilac, coral, purple, rose. $2.99 yd.

45" Printed Acetate Jersey

Machine washable. Designs include abstract, floral, paisley and reptile. $2.49 yd.

47" Satin Backed Arnel Jersey

Machine washable. Black, blue, brown, royal, orange, teal, gold, white, purple, wine. $2.49 yd.

54" Brushed Acetate and Nylon Jersey

Machine washable. Gold, moss, rose, blue, pink, purple and oyster. $1.99 yd.

45" Screen Printed Surrahs

Hand washable. Floral, abstract and paisley prints. $1.79 yd.

45" Baycrest Interlining

Cupromomium and rayon. Machine washable. Shrinkage less than 2%. Red, gold, green, black, turquoise, royal, pink, blue, navy, white, mauve, coral and ecru. 99c yd.

36" Printed Acadia Flannelette

Easy to launder. Patterns on white and coloured grounds. Animal, paisley, check and stripe patterns on white and coloured grounds. 54c yd.

the Bay

Order now by phone or mail.

Victoria's great store, Douglas at Fisgard. Open daily 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. Thursday and Friday 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Dial 385-1311. All Island Centres outside the greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands call Zenith 6040 (toll free).

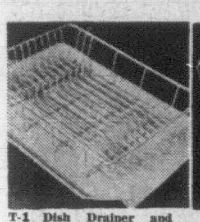
Hudson's Bay Company

1970 97¢ DAY

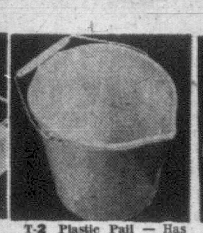
Shop Thursday 9 'til 9

the Bay ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Dial 385-1311 ... ORDER BY NUMBER ... DELIVERY ON 5 ITEMS OR MORE



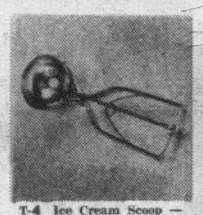
T-1 Dish Drainer and Rack Set—Sturdy plastic. **Sale, set 97¢**



T-2 Plastic Pail — Has spout and pouring handle. 2-gal. capacity. **Sale, each 97¢**



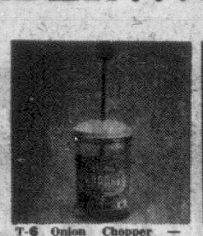
T-3 Oval Laundry Basket — Flexible plastic. Ass't colours. **Sale, each 97¢**



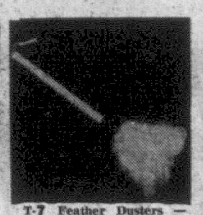
T-4 Ice Cream Scoop — Chrome. Strong spring. **Sale, each 97¢**



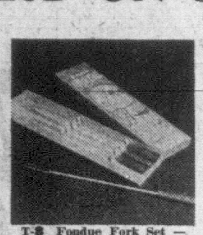
T-5 Cast Iron Skillet — 10½" size. **Sale, each 1.97**



T-6 Onion Chopper — Glass container, metal blades. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-7 Feather Dusters — Decorator colours. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-8 Fondue Fork Set — Rosewood handles. Colour coded. **Sale, set of four 97¢**



T-9 Relish Dish and Fork Set—Stainless steel with rosewood or bamboo trim. **Sale, set 97¢**



T-10 Light Globes — Canadian made. 40, 60, 100 watt. **Sale, 6 for 97¢**



T-11 Outdoor Garbage Bags—Large size. 10 per pack. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**



T-12 Indoor Garbage Bags—15 per pack. Plastic. **Sale, 3 packs 97¢**



T-13 Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Silicone cover. Thick pad. **Sale, set 97¢**



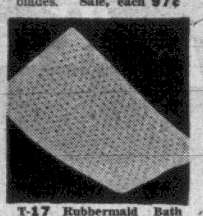
T-14 Rubber Gloves — Pink. S.M.L. **Sale, 2 pair 97¢**



T-15 Corn Broom — 12-oz. size. Long handle. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-16 Soft Sweep Broom —Magnetized ends. Nylon bristles. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-17 Rubbermaid Bath Mat—Sure Grip Suction. Turquoise, pink, white. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-18 Hot Plate Mats — Colourful wicker. 3 to a pack. **Sale, 3 for 97¢**



T-19 Metal TV Tables—SUBS. Many colours. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-20 Baking Shells — Large size. Natural finish. 6 to a poly pack. **Sale, pack 97¢**



T-21 Plastic Cups — By Thermos. Bright decorator colours. **Sale, 16 for 97¢**



T-22 Super Sponge Cloth —Highly absorbent. **Sale, 4 for 97¢**



T-23 Nut Crackers — Chrome with rosewood handle. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-24 Stainless Steel Relish Trays — 4 styles. Rosewood carrying handles. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**



T-25 Stainless Steel Spoon Rest — Holds 2 large spoons. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-26 Sauce Serving Set —Wood and metal. Spoon included. **Sale, set 97¢**



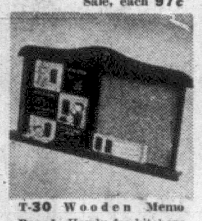
T-27 Press-on Thermometer — Large dial. **Sale, each 97¢**



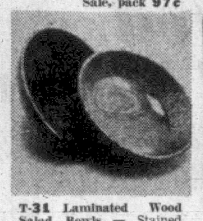
T-28 Metal Recipe Box —Decorator colours. Wall-hanging type. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-29 Salt and Pepper—Wooden salt shaker with pepper mill. Stained finish. **Sale, set 97¢**



T-30 Wooden Memo Board—Handy for kitchen. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-31 Laminated Wood Salad Bowls — Stained finish. Individual size. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**



T-32 Plastic Fondue Plates—Avocado, gold or white. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**



T-33 Plastic Cake Saver — Clear top. Coloured base. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-34 Single Turntable — Ass't colours. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-35 2-Pce. Knife Set — 1 paring, 1 bread. Steel serrated blades. **Sale, set 97¢**



T-36 3-Pce Mixing Bowl Set — Glass. 3 different sizes. **Sale, set 97¢**



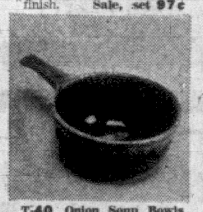
T-37 1-Qt Casserole — Heat and ovenproof glass. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-38 Custard Cups — Heat and ovenproof. **Sale, 6 for 97¢**



T-39 Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl — 4½-qt. capacity. **Sale, each 97¢**



T-40 Onion Soup Bowls — Glazed finish ceramic. Firestone or brown. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-41 12-Cup Muffin Tin —Aluminum construction. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-42 Loaf Pan — Aluminum construction. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-43 Cake Pans—Aluminum. 9x9" size. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-44 Cake Pans — 7x11" size. Aluminum. **Sale, each 97¢**

Housewares, third floor, Dept. 636

T-45 Embroidered Pilloweases — Regular size. **Sale, pair 1.97**

T-46 Bath Towels — Stripes and florals. Large size. Cotton terry. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-47 Woven Place Mats —Decorator colours. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**

T-48 Dish Cloths — Ass't cotton checks and overchecks. **Sale, 6 for 97¢**

T-49 Cotton Dish Towels — Gay checks. Ass't colours. **Sale, 3 for 97¢**

T-50 Pillow Protectors— Zippered white cotton. 17½x25". **Sale, pair 97¢**

T-51 Foam Pillows — Blue or pink ticking. **Sale, each 1.97**

Staples, third floor, Dept. 601

T-52 Peacock Wall Decor—20"x14" burnished copper-finished metal. **Sale, each 1.97**

T-53 Decorative Plate Wall plaques — Kitchen motif. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-54 Picture Frames — Attractively styled. 8"x10" **Sale, each 1.97**

T-55 Clip-on Ceiling Shades: **Sale, each 1.97**

Lamps, third floor, Dept. 834

T-56 Shopping Reminder — Handy pegboard style. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-57 Rooster Milk Jugs — Semi-porcelain. 3 sizes. **Sale, ea. 97¢ and 1.97**

T-58 Shadow Box Shelf Set—Off-set style. **Sale, each 1.97**

T-59 Spoon Rests — Ceramic in decorator colours. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**

T-60 Decorative Trivets —Cast iron, ceramic tile, rubber feet. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-61 English Bone China Cups and Saucers — Ass't florals. Gold colour trim. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-62 Boat Wall Plaque— Rustic finished metal silhouette. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-63 Single Jam Pots— Semi-porcelain novelty, fruit theme pattern. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-64 Turkey Platter — Semi-porcelain. Large size. **Sale, each 1.97**

T-65 Shot Glass Set — Ass't colours. Set of six. Gift boxed. **Sale, set 97¢**

T-66 Glass Tankards — Green coloured pub glasses. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**

T-67 4-Pce. Place Setting — Earthenware. 1 each: dinner, bread and butter, cup and saucer. **Sale, setting 97¢**

T-68 Plastic Coaster Sets — Lacquered finish. 6 to a box. **Sale, box 97¢**

T-69 19th Hole Beer Tankard—Novel idea for golfers. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-70 Stoneware Custard Cups — Old fashioned styling. **Sale, 3 for 97¢**

T-71 Fondue Fuel — Plastic reusable container with fondue fuel. **Sale 97¢**

T-72 Gravy Boat and Warmer— Semi-porcelain. Metal warming stand, candle. **Sale, set 1.97**

T-73 Cruet Set — Boxed wooden stand, salt, pepper mustard jar, spoon. **Sale, each 1.97**

T-74 Crystal-like Sauce Bowl — Chrome rim, chrome spoon. **Sale, each 1.97**

T-75 2-Pce. Picnic Set — Plastic tray, striped mug. **Set 1.97**

T-76 Wooden Coaster Sets — Cork inlaid wooden stand. Set of six. **Sale, set 197**

T-77 Barbecue Irons — For steaks. Brand your own W.M.R. **Sale, set 1.97**

T-78 Cocktail Fork Set— Brightly finished. Set of 12. **Sale, set 97¢**

T-79 Gift-Boxed Figurines — Little girl figurines with novelty sayings. **Sale, each 1.97**

T-80 2-Tier Candy Server—Fruit theme pattern. Golden colour trim. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-81 Decorative Fruit— 10 ass't per pack. **Sale, pack 97¢**

T-82 6-Pce Tumbler Set — Floral design. Gift boxed. **Sale, set 1.97**

T-83 English Pub Tankard — Bulldog emblem. 1-pint size. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-84 Ass't Salt and Peppers — Semi-porcelain. Highly glazed. Colourful. **Sae, each 97¢**

T-85 Novelty Banks — Decorative designs. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-86 Coffee Mugs — Modern and colourful. Maple Leaf design. **Sale, 2 for 97¢**

T-87 Colourful Coffee Mugs — Modern design. Smooth handles. **Sale, 3 for 97¢**

T-88 4-Pce. Measuring Cup Set — Semi-porcelain in 1, ½, ¾, ¼ sizes plus hanging stand. **Sale, Set 1.97**

T-89 2-Tier Mug Rack— Holds 6 mugs. Black finish metal. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-90 Plastic Fondue Plates — 6 compartments for sauces. Set of six. **Sale 97¢**

T-91 Wind Chimes — Brass finish, pagoda style. **Sale, set 1.97**

T-92 Onion Soups — Stoneware. Individual size. Lid and handle. **Sale, each 97¢**

Chinaware, third floor, Dept. 614

T-93 Skip Rope — Long, strong rope, wooden handles. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-93 Teensy Track 3-Pce. Wind-up Train — 4 plastic tracks. **Sale 97¢**

T-95 Playtime Freight Train — Engine, 2 cars, station house, 2 autos, traffic signal. **Sale, set 97¢**

T-96 Pre-School Stencil and Puzzle Set—9¾x7¾". White plastic tray, 12 coloured parts. **Sale, set 97¢**

T-97 See-Through Truck Set—Cement mixer, dump truck, fire engine. Free wheeling style. **Sale, set 97¢**

T-98 Furry Bell-Ringing Puppy Dog — Wags tail, shakes head. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-98 Vinyl Dog Family —3-pce. set of soft squeeze dogs that squeek. **Sale, set 97¢**

T-100 Friction Food Mixer—5" in diam. Printed casing. Mixing bowl. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-101 Space Scope— Kaleidoscope effect. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-102 Hercules Jr. Truck Assortment—Dump truck, wrecker, pick-up truck, cement mixer. Steel construction. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-103 8-Key Plastic Piano Xylophone—Colour keys with song sheet. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-104 Secret Agent Flashlight — 5 changing colour lenses. With batteries. **Sale, set 97¢**

T-105 Punching Bag — 32" high. Inflatable, 2-colour print. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-106 Walking Robot— 7" high. Built-in key. Sparkling, walking metal. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-107 Model Kits — many styles of cars, boats, planes. **Sale, kit 97¢ and 1.97**

Toys, third floor, Dept. 763

T-108 Daisy Centrepiece —Candle with a ring of decorative white daisies and green foliage. **Sale, set 1.97**

T-109 Wall Hanging Planter—Round metal pot in avocado, orange, yellow. Brass finish fittings. **Sale, each 97¢**

T-110 Ceramic Ashtrays — Red, orange, yellow, green. Sunflower design. **Sale, each 97¢**

China, third, Dept. 614

FALL SALE DAYS CONTINUE ALL WEEK WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970 —PAGE 17

ON WOODSTOCK

Anti-Youth Film Has No Meaning

By Jack Scott

Young Peter McNelly, whose mind was staggered, whose heart exploded with joy, sits right across the desk from me and so, in this account of how an older gent crept across the generation gulch to see Woodstock, I mean to keep the peace. This is vital when two men share the same telephone, shears and glue-pot.

Woodstock, the film account of the rock festival attended last year by upwards of 400,000 youngsters, didn't affect my mind or heart, though it had what may prove to be a lasting effect on my eardrums. I thought it a tedious picture about a tiresome event.

A reviewer is forced in this case to consider each separately.



Scott

The film, itself, is a spectacular artistic failure largely because its producer failed to make that distinction. It might have been a fine 60-minute documentary. It might even have been a fine 90-minute re-creation of the musical program for any young film-goer unsophisticated enough not to realize that, with a couple of notable exceptions, this is music every bit as crassly commercial and banal as that of Lawrence Welk. As a bottom-numbing, ear-assaulting three hours of both it became a crashing bore.

The event itself, on the evidence as it is provided here, and, like trout in the milk, it is circumstantial, seems notable only because of the immensity and durability of its audience.

I think it nonsense to suggest, as Peter does — sorry about this, Peter — that this was a demonstration that life, for the young, is Dionysian. The revellers at Rio de Janeiro's **carnaval** may demonstrate that a temporary spirit of orgiastic religion is possible and jolly good fun, to boot. But the kids at Woodstock demonstrated no such thing. They clearly went to Woodstock, the event, as curious young people are swarming to Woodstock, the film, to see what was happening. They were nearly a half million boys and girls all looking at each other to see how they were acting.

If there's anything at all to be learned from the film it surely is that we should stop trying to learn about young people from such public events.

★ ★ ★

Peter was not alone in his effort to **prove** something from all this — as "a coming together of mankind," as "an ecstatic vision of the finest qualities of man: gentleness, joy, creation and dance." That New York farm swarmed with cerebral types who were similarly trying to intellectualize toward some kind of **meaning** in the thing when, quite clearly, it was nothing more than a huge promotional venture beautifully timed.

This agonized, pseudo-psychological struggle to prove something about the attitudes or the values of the young or the old is the ultimate nonsense. It's like proving that people crave to revert to animalism because they go to a circus or that there's a hot-dog-and-beer cult because of the union's annual picnic or that my generation, which used to trek 100 miles to jam about Benny Goodman's band-stand, was searching for some esoteric identity. It is all bunk.

The kids at Woodstock went out of curiosity and to have some fun. Some did. I thought the scene when they were all sliding ecstatically, child-like, in the mud was the one charming scene in the film. Some did not have fun. There were 5,152 youngsters treated in the hospital, 797 of them poor little boobs on bad trips from impure drugs (two died) and 20 miscarriages.

Either way all that you can really say is that some had fun and some did not and since the whole thing was a social affair, not a revolutionary affair, the meaning of it was without the slightest lasting significance.

No two adult observers seem to agree in their tortured interpretations. On the one hand Professor Edgar Z. Friendenberg called it "a desperate move to form a temporary community against a society that is hassling them all the time." On the other hand, Paul Goodman, the sociologist and author, thought it was merely an assertion of independence and that, "when they get older they will join the Kiwanis or the Rotarians."

Both opinions, it seems to me, are as specious as Peter's determination to believe that he was seeing a sacred event, a sort of pop Lourdes. (He was wrong in his review, by the way, in saying that the selfless promoters willingly lost the bundle in finally opening the gates without admission; in fact they let them in to prevent the kind of violence that happened at the Isle of Wight last weekend, and indeed ,the sponsors were already off the hook through the sale of the movie rights.)

★ ★ ★

The saddest part of all this search for meanings is that the diagnosis so often adds just a little more misunderstanding about the young.

If we're to accept the evidence in Woodstock, the young themselves—a preponderance of them there white, educated, upper middle-class American—are incapable of explaining or defending themselves. We see them here, naive, inarticulate, terribly self-conscious, so unworldly that it makes you want to weep. How naughty they feel when they use the four-letter word! How exhibitionistic they are when they go for a mixed skinny-dip, a casually accepted fact of life on hundreds of Scandinavian beaches by more mature youngsters!

The moment they open their mouths you know that they, too, are groping, God knows why, for some deeper meaning that can ever be found in a big party.

"It's Biblical, it's epical, it's unbelievable," says this funky looking guy, stoned out of his mind. Says another: "It was beautiful. Like we could all groove together, you know, man. I mean it was real human being to human being. You weren't, like, alone, and you knew you weren't. I mean you were somewhere."

Dignifying that sort of double-talk as being representative of today's youth does an incredible disservice to the real and often noble aspirations of youth as it really is. That is why Woodstock is an anti-youth film and why, dear Peter, I found it altogether rotten.



GETTING IN SHAPE for North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair which begins Saturday and continues until 10 p.m. Labor Day are Lady and Don, the Clydesdale team of "Jady" Wright, 2869 Lamont. Driven by their owner, they oblige with a sightseeing tour for the neighbors. The Wrights will again be showing their twin Clydesdale fillies, Rosy and Posy, which are now a year old. The fair will be held in the hall and on the grounds of the Saanich Agricultural Hall, East Saanich Road. The grounds will be open at 8 a.m. each day (Bill Halkett Photo)

Hospital Group Meets Over 'Snap Decision'

The society scheduled to take over operation of St. Joseph's Hospital held a special meeting at noon today to consider last week's regional decision reshaping the hospital's future.

"What appears to us to have been somewhat of a snap decision has fantastic ramifications," Alex Wood said today prior to the meeting.

He is president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the organization slated to operate the hospital when it passes from the hands of the Sisters of St. Ann.

BUBBLING ISSUES

Approval of St. Joseph's expansion has been delayed for many months because of a series of conflicts between the hospital board and the Capital Regions Hospital Board.

Last Wednesday the regional group, charged with planning and financing hospital development throughout Greater Victoria, decided to look for a new site for a 150-bed extended care unit previously earmarked for construction alongside St. Joseph's.

Street plans around the hospital, the question of land title and whether the hospital could build the extended care until within government cost guidelines have been issues bubbling for months.

The major reason cited by the regional hospital board in making its decision last week was the $1.5 million cost for the expansion site, 7½ acres beside the hospital owned by the Sisters. But lack of progress in untangling differences with the hospital and getting on with a regional building program was an unspoken factor.

Wood said today in making its decision on the extended care unit the regional board had made a larger one affecting all of St. Joseph's.

ROAD PATTERNS

At stake is the future location of the hospital itself because only part of the site to be bought was to be occupied by the extended care unit. The rest was for expanded acute care facilities.

An agreement on the road patterns around the expanded hospital site had just been worked out with the city after months of negotiations. It had been made necessary by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's refusal to permit Belleville Street to be extended through the proposed site for expansion. Now the street might be extended after all.

St. Ann's Academy, the Roman Catholic high school for girls located on the rejected site, was to have been relocated but timing of this move is now up in the air with the regional board's decision.

Meeker Hydro In Future?

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday B.C. Hydro has assured him it will co-operate with municipalities in its land acquisition procedures.

He was commenting in an interview about protests from municipalities that Hydro threatens rights of municipalities to control industrial development within their boundaries.

Hydro has revised its procedures to ensure consultation with local government, Campbell said.

The North Quadra Land Use Protection Association wrote to councils around the province reporting that Hydro purchased acreage in Saanich through "an undisclosed intermediary" to build a service centre previously refused by Saanich council as being against zoning regulations.

Campbell said he raised the matter with Hydro following the complaints.

He said in reply to a question that it is "a matter of opinion" whether Hydro should continue to have an exemption from municipal zoning regulations and added that any views on the subject arising out of the forthcoming Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention would be passed along to Hydro.

Haystack Needles Firemen

Saanich fire department spent three hours dousing a burning haystack early this morning.

Officials said they responded to an alarm at 1787 Feltham at 2:05 a.m. where they found a large stack of hay blazing.

Saanich police are investigating to determine the cause of the fire.

STUDY COST TRIPLES ON SAANICH

The full cost of a study of the Saanich municipal administration is expected to be triple the original estimate, finance committee was told Tuesday night.

The original quotation by Kates, Peat, Marwick and Company was $5,500 to $6,500 plus out-of-pocket expenses, said comptroller-treasurer John Tribe.

The revised quotation is $11,000 plus out-of-pocket expenses. Tribe said with these expenses plus advertising and interviewing costs the total bill is expected to be $17,500.

Ald. rilliam Noel said council members "should censure" themselves because the increase to $11,000 had been approved without Tribe's knowledge, "and it is very difficult for a comptroller to control funds if he doesn't know what someone is doing."

The report made a number of recommendations to revamp the municipal administrative structure, many of them approved by council including appointment of a municipal administrator.

In another report, Tribe disclosed that no provision has been made in this year's municipal budget (drawn up before the report came out) for salary for an administrator and secretary and office furniture.

The committee agreed to recommend to council that the Kates Peat bill be paid and that the firm's bill be itemized.

Art Mayse On Holidays

Pollen, Reid Tangle

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Ald. Peter Pollen's proposal to scrap the Reid Properties Ltd. waterfront development plan came less than 60 days after Pollen gave his enthusiastic support to the project, developer J. A. Reid of Vancouver charged today.

Pollen immediately denied supporting Reid's proposal because "there is no Reid proposal."

A letter written to Victoria newspapers by Reid strongly criticizes "present comments" attributed to Pollen in general opposition to waterfront apartment development.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

But the letter was written the day before Pollen got formal and unanimous approval Tuesday from council's community development committee to consider buying up the Reid property.

"... Less than sixty days ago," says the Reid letter, Pollen "gave us his complete support for this project and, in fact, was enthusiastic about the entire proposal."

Reid said the meeting at which Pollen supported the waterfront project took place when Reid and his associates travelled here from Vancouver.

Pollen said today, however, he had "bumped into" Reid and had coffee with him. Pollen said he was "impressed" with Reid and praised the developer's business abilities, but he told the Times:

NEVER A PROPOSAL

"There has never been a Reid proposal. But there has been a Reid concept."

Because the public is overwhelmingly against building of high-rises on the waterfront, Reid might better use his talents in another area, such as the Nordal area, east of Ocean Cement and back from the water, said Pollen.

"If present comments attributed to him (Pollen) are correct, it would certainly be a puzzling reversal on his part," Reid's letter says.

The letter reviews the development plans recalling that after Reid was "assured of the use of the property as now planned," he purchased the land in good faith.

As in his letter, Reid in a telephone interview stressed he did not want to get politically embroiled.

"We like to produce what the community needs," Reid said.

Reid said in his letter that the waterfront scheme "has already attracted to the City of Victoria international attention.

"If Vancouver had taken Ald. Pollen's present attitude, then the Bayshore Inn, The Columbia Centre, The Guiness Tower, Project 200, and the Four Seasons Harbour-Park developments would never have existed. Can Ald. Pollen seriously and responsibly contend that Vancouver would have been better off without any of these projects? Surely he must be joking!"

'MAKE UP MINDS'

Upon learning that Pollen had now received additional aldermanic support for his proposal to buy up the property, Reid said "if they want to buy me out, let them buy me out; if they want me to go ahead, they should say so. As long as they make up their minds."

Reid said in his letter, "It is an open question what impact and effect would result on developers and investors contemplating investment in Victoria if, at this late date, the project is now rejected.

"It would also be open to question if Victoria desires a catalyst to start its downtown business development or if it is serious about cleaning up the Inner Harbor when it would reject a positive start being made on a visionary dream of a sometime thing."

Area's Only Zoo Forced to Close

The only zoo on southern Vancouver Island will close down after the Thanksgiving Day weekend in mid-October, it was announced today.

The closure is being forced because of the illness of Rudy Bauersachs, who with his wife Ilse and daughter Brigitte run Rudy's Pet Park on Durrance Road in the northwest corner of Saanich municipality.

"Zoo life is a hard life but it is wonderful to live with animals," Mrs. Brigitte Wolff said today. "I feel really terrible if I think about it."

Something under 1,000 animals of all kinds will be sold to other zoos, she said.

It was impossible to carry on because of her father's illness, she said. The family will continue to live at the property which is not being sold.

The zoo opened 13 years ago. Before that, the Bauersachs lived in Nanaimo after coming to Canada from Germany in 1951.

Some of the zoo's animals have appeared on television and in movies, including a baby lion raised here who was in Tarzan and Daktari.

After the zoo closes, the nearest zoo for Greater Victoria residents will be the one on the Trans-Canada Highway just south of Duncan.

Thieves Ransack Schools

Thieves ransacked two Greater Victoria schools this week and took almost $1,400 in equipment.

At Central Saanich, police said six tape recorders, and one movie projector, worth a total of between $900 and $1,000, were lifted from two classrooms and a storeroom.

The school hit was Mt. Newton Junior Secondary at Keating Cross Road.

In Victoria, police said two $200 tape recorders were stolen from S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

HEAD OF TASK FORCE LEVIES CHARGE

'Me First' Student Attitude Rapped

By BRIAN BUTTERS

A former student leader at the University of Victoria says that some student leaders in B.C. "are out to grab as many bucks for their students as they can wring out of the provincial treasury and couldn't care less about anybody else."

Norman Wright, former president of the Alma Mater Society at Uvic and currently head of a task force studying student financial assistance, disagrees with the hard-line attitude taken by some western Canada student leaders, especially from the University of British Columbia.

★

"We can't isolate the student situation as far as making monetary demands is concerned," he said Tuesday. "A self-defining approach like this is self-limiting, and, ultimately, self-destroying."

Wright's task force is sponsored by the British Columbia Union of Students, an organization of students involved in post-secondary education in B.C.

The task force has been studying the student assistance problem since the beginning of the summer and will bring forth a report within a month.

Wright says students carry no more importance than do other segments of the society.

"I think we should work on a system of over-all social priorities which don't necessarily have the student saying: Me first!"

The student standing by himself demanding government money doesn't stand a chance, Wright said.

"Everyone else who has a claim on the treasury gangs up on him."

He supports the concept of an educational opportunity bank which would sponsor a subsidised loan program. Students would be given loans according to their individual financial need and would pay back what they owed as they were able through a proportion of their income.

Wright says that university education should not be limited to the elite few who can afford it through parental contribution.

"Education as a social value should be universally free and available to everyone in society," he said.

However, he concedes that more and more university students will have to rely on parental assistance to continue their educations.

A survey distributed by Wright's task force revealed that 30 per cent of the students returning to Uvic this fall plan to use parental contributions. Seventy per cent said parental help will be offered if needed and 60 per cent said they will use parental help if it is necessary.

The dismal student job situation in Victoria over the summer plainly indicates that a large number will be forced to rely on their parents if they want to continue their educations.

★

Rick Calderbank, Uvic delegate to a recent BCUS conference, sees the student leaders' problem over student assistance as a difference of ideologies.

"Every other university in western Canada besides Uvic has taken the approach that since the students elect their leaders should be out for the students only, trying to get as much out of the government as possible," he said.

"They are concerned only with the kind of policy which will be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of their students."



BILL WALKER

Some people may be excused for wondering if it is really so. It is. Victoria this week won the Canadian baseball championship at Brandon and qualified for the world tournament at Colombia later this year. The Pan-American Games is the prize they get next year.

It's not that baseball isn't that well known as a sport in the city. It is, really, but mostly by the players, themselves, or the hundreds of graduates of the city minor program. These are the real aficianados.

The average sports fan takes his baseball by TV or by the line scores in the paper. Most wouldn't even know how many teams there are in the Victoria Senior Baseball League.

But now, suddenly, Victoria has a Canadian championship.

It was even a bit of a surprise to league officials earlier, when the city all-star squad won the provincial championship at Kelowna. Vancouver had the stronger side, the most experienced players, the college stars from the U.S. home on vacation, and keeping their hand in by competing in the strong Western International League.

But when the series was over, Victoria had won the B.C. title. They had won it on their merits, and more important had matched up to the demanding pressures of play-off competiion.

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Last week, the Centennials, bolstered by players from the mainland, because some of the locals could not take time from work to make the trip, and because extra pitching help was deemed a necessity, went into Brandon. There was hope for a good showing, primarily, because after all, wouldn't Victoria be applying for next year's Canadian championships, and wouldn't a respectable showing by its representative team look good in the application?

It most certainly would.

Now, it is all history—delirious history for Victoria baseball, and the club managed by Keith Todd.

Sure, they won it the hard way, scoring three runs, mostly on walks in the final half of the final inning of the final game of the tournament, and what a beaut that final game must have been—a scoreless pitching duel until the ninth, and then the powerful Saskatchewan team, having allowed only two runs in five tournament games, getting two runs to go ahead, 2-0.

It is said that the Victoria team didn't even drop one chin as they came up to the final half inning. There was no sag of disappointment. And if they won it on walks, that's baseball, too. Because it takes just as much to take a pitch under such pressure-packed conditions, as it does to hit the pitch. The concentration of a batter is just as intense. In this case, probably more so. Because there was no tomorrow.

●

But what has brought it all about?

There has to be much credit to the Little League program, and after that to the city association's continuing program of help for minor baseball players.

It is a little-known fact that the city association works extremely hard in its promotion of the game. And oddly enough, bingo players can share in the praise, too. For most of the funds of the city association are derived from this relaxing pastime.

It should be recalled, too, that there is an instructional program every summer for the most deserving players. It would be nice if the program could include all minor leaguers. But right now that is out of the question. Still, the instructors who come are well qualified, and anyone who has seen the school in operation would have no doubt as to its value.

"The ultimate," says league president Bill Prior, a former professional, "is to have a clinic for city coaches and managers.

"It hasn't worked up until now, so we have had to concentrate on the players.

"This has been working, and very successfully."

The association pays the bill for the player clinics, and the players earn the right to attend by their performances on the field. It is not a give-away to everybody. Proficiency counts, and has added up to success.

As in Brandon on Monday but in many other areas locally as well.

●

For example, in the last few years, Victoria Pony League teams have been getting into the regional and national championships. They haven't won the big event, not yet, but they have been qualifying. They know they must learn to walk before they can run.

Now, some of the same players have moved up a notch, into Colt League baseball. And this year the city Colt League club went to the world series in Lafayette, Ind.

No, they didn't win, either, but they did make it to the tournament, and they made it strictly on their ability.

"We always thought we had pretty good baseball here," said Prior. "Now everyone knows it.

"There are several other good kids in town who are coming up," he added.

"So maybe now our program is starting to pay off."

It could be, because there couldn't be a more meaningful evaluation of success than a national title.

Now could there?

So, let's hear it for the Centennials.

They deserve it. And the city association, too.



GREAT CATCH is accomplished by Edmonton Flanker Tom Eben as he stretches for throw from quarterback Don Trull. It helped Eskimos to post 20-9 Wester nFootball Conference victoty over B.C. Lions. See story on right. (CP Wirephoto)

Success for Esks Found on Ground

Ex-Giant Helps As Edmonton Surprises Lions

EDMONTON (CP)—For the first time this year, Edmonton Eskimos showed a respectable running game as they surprised British Columbia Lions 20-9 in a Western Football Conference game Tuesday night.

The Ekimos picked up 179 yards along the ground, only 52 yards fewer than they had gained rushing in their first six games—five of which they lost.

Alan Pitcaithley, formerly with New York Giants of the National Football League, was mainly responsible for the change.

He gained 80 yards on 14 carries, many of them in key situations where power up the middle was needed.

Terry Swarn, who carried six times for 64 yards, scored both Edmonton touchdowns, one on a 50-yard pass-and-run play and the other on a 39-yard running play. On each occasion his tremendous speed made the scores possible.

CUTLER CONVERTS

Dave Cutler converted the touchdowns and kicked field goals of 14 and 43 yards to complete the Eskimo scoring.

B.C. got a touchdown from quarterback Paul Brothers from one-yard out, a convert and a single from Ted Gerela and a single by Ken Phillips.

The win moved Edmonton into fourth place in the WFC with four points, two ahead of last-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers and two behind Calgary Stampeders.

B.C. remained second with eigh points, four behind Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The first and third quarters were scoreless. Edmonton held a 10-9 lead at half time then clinched the game with 10 points in 13 seconds in the fourth quarter.

On Swarn's first touchdown he took a short pass over the middle from quarterback Don Trull, followed a key block by Mike Eben, then hot-footed it into the end zone without a B.C. defender getting close to him.

His last-quarter score was an individual effort around the right side of the Edmonton line and past the B.C.'s defensive backs. It came on the first play from scrimmage following a John Wydareny interception of a Carroll Williams pass and only 13 seconds after Cutler had kicked his 43-yard field goal.

JAUCH HAPPY

Edmonton coach Ray Jauch was elated with his team's second win of the season.

"We finally got some good offensive blocking which allowed the wide stuff to go," he said after the game. "I think that with the people we now have we will be able to run outside and off tackle."

Jauch also said that the defence, which nicked off four B.C. passes, played an outstanding game.

"We used a stack defence. The last time we played B.C. they ran wild. This time we had the linebackers up close which meant we had to let Brothers pass, but that we could stop Jim Evenson and A. D. Whitfield from running."

Wydareny's interception was his sixth of the year, tops in the Canadian Football League.

B.C.		Edmonton
13	First downs	16
88	Yards rushing	179
154	Yards passing	160
242	Net offence	339
12/23	Passes made/attempted	9/19
1/7	Interceptions/total yards	4/23
9/41.6	Punts/average yards	7/44
3/1	Fumbles/fumbles lost	3/2
2/15	Penalties/total yards	8/85

(Net offence is yards rushing plus yards passing minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saskatchewan	6	1	0	169	104	12
B.C. Lions	4	3	0	160	149	8
Calgary	3	3	0	112	81	6
Edmonton	2	5	0	99	130	4
Winnipeg	1	4	0	75	147	2

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	3	0	0	64	47	6
Hamilton	2	2	0	69	73	4
Toronto	2	3	0	106	115	4
Ottawa	1	3	0	67	86	2

Next games: Tonight — Calgary at Winnipeg; Montreal at Ottawa.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

CABLEVISION TO SHOW REMAINING LION GAMES

All five remaining games in the B.C. Lion's eight-game home season will be televised into the Greater Victoria area on Channel 10.

President Les Curran of Victoria Cablevision Ltd. made the announcement Tuesday.

He also said Cablevision would carry any Canadian Football League playoff games involving the Lions.

Aylward said the deal was concluded Tuesday morning with Denny Vietch, general manager of the Lions. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Cablevision will show the Lions playing host to Winnipeg at 2 p.m. Sept. 13, to Hamilton at 8 p.m. Sept. 23, Edmonton at 8 p.m. Oct. 3, Winnipeg at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 and Saskatchewan at 2 p.m. Nov. 1.

Pittsburgh Ends Slide At Montreal's Expense

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates were beginning to wonder if they'd ever win again.

Then diminutive Matty Alou, a slashing, line-drive hitter who packs 160 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame, lashed his first homer of the year Tuesday night—a two-run blast in the sixth inning—which snapped a 1-1 tie and Willie Stargell followed with another clout with a man on, sending the Pirates to an 8-4 triumph over Montreal Expos.

The Pirates, who had lost six straight, maintained their 1½-game National League East edge over the New York Mets, who went 12 innings before subduing St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

The Chicago Cubs dropped to third place, two games back, after absorbing a 3-2 defeat in 13 innings at the hands of the red-bot Philadelphia Phillies.

GIANTS CONNECT

In other NL games, San Francisco Giants stopped Cincinnati Reds 5-3, Los Angeles Dodgers swept a pair from Atlanta Braves, 5-3, 3-2 and San Diego Padres nipped Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings.

Wally Bunker, Kansas City Royals righthander, hurled a four-hitter, his first victory in 11 months, as the Royals shut out California Angels 4-0 in American League play.

Combined with Minnesota Twins 4-0, 7-1 sweep of a doubleheader with Milwaukee Brewers, the loss dropped California 1½ games and left them 4½ behind the West Division-leading Twins.

Elsewhere, New York Yankees trimmed Baltimore Orioles 4-2, Detroit Tigers outlasted Boston Red Sox 10-9, Oakland Athletics edged Chicago White Sox 6-5 and Cleveland Indians topped Washington Senators 4-3.

KILLED EXPO RALLY

Bob Veale, 8-14, hurled six hitless innings before Bob Bailey homered in the seventh for the Expos. Montreal tagged the left-hander for two more runs, knocking Veale out but John Lamb halted the rally.

Alou, a .312 career hitter, lifted his 1970 average to .296, adding a pair of singles. The homer was his first in 1,041 at bats. His last coming on June 4 of last year.

Cleon Jones socked a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning, scoring Wayne Garrett, who opened the inning with his fourth hit off Cardinals' loser Bob Gibson.

"That was a real big one for us," said Mets' skipper Gil Hodges. The Mets had lost six of their last eight games.

Gibson gave up 11 hits, the last to Garrett in the 11th. The Mets' third baseman then stole second and went to third on shortstop Milt Ramirez' error before Jones' winning fly ball.

The fourth-place Cards dropped seven games behind Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	86	48	.642	—
New York	75	59	.560	11
Detroit	70	62	.526	15½
Boston	68	64	.515	17
Cleveland	65	69	.485	21
Washington	61	70	.474	22½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	78	54	.591	—
California	75	59	.556	4½
Oakland	71	62	.534	7½
Kansas City	52	81	.391	26½
Milwaukee	50	85	.370	29½
Chicago	49	87	.360	31

Minnesota 300 100 000—4 9 1
Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 5 0
Perry 20-11, and Mitterwald; Krausse 12-15, Geisar (7), Baldwin (9) and Roof. Home run: Minnesota — Killebrew (38th).

Second Game

Minnesota 100 000 005 06—7 8 0
Milwaukee 000 000 001 00—1 9 1
Hall, Perranoski (7), Williams (7), Kaat 11-10 (9) and Mitterwald; Downing, Saunders (8), Bolin 5-11 (10), Baldwin (11) and McNertney. Home run: Minnesota — Killebrew (40th).

Detroit 010 440 100—10 8 2
Boston 200 000 010—9 11 1
Kilkenny, McRae (1), Hiller (2), Patterson 2-1 (5), Timmerman (5) and Price; Siebert 12-8, Russo (5), Hartenstein (8), Wagner (9) and Salzano. Home runs: Detroit — Northrup (22nd), Price (2nd), Cash (13th), G. Brown (3rd); Boston — Andrews (36th), T. Conigliaro (27th).

Chicago 200 100 002—5 11 2
Oakland 101 000 202—6 11 2
John, Wood 8-12 (9) and Herrman; Dobson, Grant (7), Lindblad 3-2 (9) and Tenace. Home run: Chicago — Hopkins (30th).

Kansas City 000 000 400—4 9 3
California 000 000 000—0 4 0
Bunker 1-8 and Kirkpatrick; Murphy 13-10, K. Tatum (7), Fisher (8) and Amue.

Cleveland 020 000 020—4 8 1
Washington 010 000 002—3 7 2
Paul 1-4, Austin (9) and Fosse; Brown 3-2, Granda (8), Pina (8), Shellenback (8) and Cassanova.

Baltimore 000 000 101—2 9 2
New York 022 000 00x—4 7 0
Hardin 4-5, Lopez (3), Richert (8) and Etchebarren; Peterson 14-8, McDaniel (9) and Gibbs. Home runs: New York — Murcer (22nd), Wolfe (29th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	71	63	.530	—
New York	69	64	.519	1½
Chicago	69	65	.515	2
St. Louis	64	70	.478	7
Philadelphia	63	70	.474	7½
Montreal	57	76	.429	13½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	86	39	.622	—
Los Angeles	74	56	.561	10
San Francisco	70	63	.526	14½
Atlanta	65	69	.485	20
Houston	62	71	.466	22½
San Diego	51	82	.383	33½

Philadelphia 000 000 020 000 1—3 12 0
Chicago 000 000 200 000 0—2 7 0
Bunning, B. Wilson (5), Hoerner (6), Selma (9), Fryman 8-6 (11), Wenz (13), Short (13) and McCarver; Holtzman, Regan 4-5 (9) and Hundley. Home runs: Philadelphia — Money (13th); Chicago — Santo (21st).

Pittsburgh 000 104 021—8 12 0
Montreal 100 000 300—4 5 1
Veale 8-14, Lamb (7), Brunet (9), Giusti and Sanguillen; Stoneman 4-14, Marshall (6), Strohmayer (8), Reed (8) and Bateman. Home runs: Pittsburgh — Alou (1st), Stargell (28th); Montreal — Bailey (24th).

San Francisco 000 200 120—5 10 0
Cincinnati 010 000 200—3 7 1
Perry 18-13 and Dietz; McGlothlin, Carroll 9-8 (7), Gullett (9) and Bench. Home run: Bonds (21st).

San Diego 000 001 000 1—2 8 0
Houston 000 000 001 0—1 6 1
Dobson 11-13 and Cannizaro, Slocum (1); Dierker, Culver 6-5 (9), Cook (10), Gladding (10) and Edwards. Home run: San Diego — Ferrara (12th).

Los Angeles 010 220 010—6 10 0
Atlanta 001 200 000—3 10 2
Osteen, Lamb 5-9 (4), Mikkelsen (8) and Haller; Niekro 10-17, McQueen (5), Priddy (7) and Tillman. Home runs: Los Angeles — Lefebvre (4th); Atlanta — Cepeda (30th).

SECOND GAME

Los Angeles 012 000 000—3 8 2
Atlanta 000 110 000—2 5 0
Moeller 7-6, Brewer (8) and Sudakis; Reed 6-7 and King. Home run: Atlanta — Cepeda (31st).

New York 100 000 001 011—4 19 2
St. Louis 001 000 100 010—3 19 2
McAndrew, Sadecki (8), Frisella (9), Folkers (11), Herbel 8-5 (11), McGraw (12) and Grote; Gibson 13-6 and Simmons. Home run: St. Louis—Leron (5th).

Yanks Continue To Sail Strongly

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — American yachts gave way in only one of the 11 classes on the third day of racing Tuesday at the Canadian Olympic-training Regatta Kingston, bowing to a Canadian boat in the International 14s.

The lineup in the over-all standings remained unchanged on the basis of nationality—with Americans on top in nine classes and Britons leading in the other two—but there were a few changes among the individual leaders.

The strong contingent of more than 170 American yachts looked certain to win the lion's share of the honors.

More than 475 yachts were competing for North American, Canadian or Canadian-American Open championships during the six days of sailing through Friday.

Strongest sailors to date among the Americans have been three-time winners Carl Van Duyne of Annapolis, Md., in the Finn class; G. S. (Bud) Friedrichs Jr. of New Orleans in the Dragons and Bud Melges of Zenda, Wis., in the Solings.

WIN TWO EACH

Bruce Goldsmith of Chicago in the lightning class and Alan Holt of Seattle in the Stars each were double winners after the first two races in their classes, which sail a total of five heats.

Tuesday's win in the 14s by John Robertson, 41, an insurance adjuster from Burlington, Ont., shot him to fourth place over-all. He finished 16th and sixth respectively in the first two races.

O. H. Rodgers, a 16-year-old from Tampa, Fla., won the Fireball race Tuesday and was second in the standings.

Closed-Circuit Events On Bike Racing Slate

Closed-circuit bicycle racing will be presented in the Victoria area next weekend along with a 70-mile grind for the British Columbia senior amateur road-racing championship.

It will all be part of a three-day pedal festival scheduled by Victoria Wheelers, who will launch the sprocket spree at 2 p.m. Saturday with a program of several races on a mile and one-quarter closed road circuit at Royal Roads.

Starting Sunday at 8 a.m. from the Colwood Shopping Plaza will be a 70-mile, out-and-back road event for the provincial crown, in which riders will make the turn for home near Jordan River.

Running at the same time will be a 30-miler for juniors and veterans who will spin wheels to Sooke and back.

There is more action on tap Monday at 8 a.m., when a 25-mile time trial over Metchosin roads will start from the Happy Valley School.

MORRIS IN FORM

Highlighting the senior contests will probably be the renewal of rivalry between Wheeler ace Tom Morris, who represented Canada at this year's Commonwealth Games, and Mainland rivals, including former-Victorian Bill Wild.

Morris demonstrated last Sunday that he is near peak form as he won a club 25-mile event in the excellent time of 57 minutes, 56 seconds. Karl Faiwthorpe was second in 1:04.17 and was followed by Pat Ferris and Dave Kirsop.

Among the Vancouver entrants next weekend may be Ron Hayman, who finished second last Sunday near Montreal in the 54-mile Canadian junior road championship, won by Hamilton, Ont., cyclist Clive Brunskill in 2:19.31.

Cerebral Palsy Salmon Derby At Weekend

Anglers will have three days in which to catch a winning salmon in the annual Esquimalt Anglers' Association cerebral palsy derby over the Labor Day weekend.

Hours of competition will be from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday as well as 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday with all proceeds going to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for handicapped children.

Weigh-ins and prize presentations (at 7 p.m. Monday) will take place at the Fleming Beach boat ramp.

Any salmon caught within the boundary from Clover Point to the Fairway Buoy and onward to Haystack Island is eligible for one of the prizes, including a ticket draw on a boat, motor and trailer.

Each fish weighed in must be accompanied by a 50-cent derby ticket, available at the boat ramp.

KAMLOOPS KAYAKERS WIN

VERNON (CP) — The Kamloops crew of Ken and Bob Hardy won the second annual 22-mile Kalamalka Lake kayak race in three hours 16 minutes.

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Blues Down Nanaimo For B.C. Boxla Title

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Blues will travel east in search of the Canadian senior "B" lacrosse title after winning the British Columbia crown 11-10 over Nanaimo Labatts Tuesday night.

Blues took the best-of-three series 2-1 and will meet Windsor, Ont., in the national final. But the victory wasn't easy as Blues lost the first game of the series and had to come from behind in Tuesday's game.

Nanaimo scored four goals in the first four minutes and appeared to be on the way to an easy triumph but Blues never gave up.

Barry Bolton and Walt Weaver had three goals apiece for the winners. Tracy Wright scored twice, with singles coming from Mike Somitzel, Brian Jones and Brian Pederson.

For Nanaimo Gerry Shires and Larry Clarkson scored two goals each. Singles came from Ron Sandland, Ken Maughan, Larry Biggs, Grant Skipper, Steve Bishop and Charley Hardy.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer scores Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 0, Leeds 0.
Burnley 0, Chelsea 0.
Huddersfield 1, Tottenham 1.
Ipswich 2, Wolverhampton 3.

Division II

Luton 4, Oxford 0.
Swindon 1, Watford 1.
Birmingham 0, Middlesbrough 1.
Carlisle 2, Hull 0.

Division III

Bristol 3, Port Vale 0.
Walsall 1, Barnsley 2.
Rotherham 3, Bury 2.
Swansea 5, Shrewsbury 0.

Division IV

Scunthorpe 2, Oldham 3.
Newport 0, Grimsby 2.
Northampton 2, Southport 1.

SPARTANS HERE MONDAY . . . . . . FOR SOCCER TITLE

Victoria Hoping for a Royal Flush

Faced with a two-week layoff since capturing the Western Canada Soccer League Coastal Division title, Victoria Royals have attempted to keep fitness, footwork and enthusiasm from declining before the playoff series starts this weekend against Vancouver Spartans.

Playing-coach Brian Hughes has staged twice-weekly, brisk workouts for his club, and last Saturday arranged an exhibition match with the Victoria and District All-Stars to help retain sharpness in minds and muscles.

Although Royals were defeated, 4-2, by a hustling All-Star squad, Hughes explains he is not worried.

"The only purpose of the game last Saturday was to help keep fit for the Spartan series. We had nothing to gain by winning."

Royals were minus several regulars for the exhibition contest, but are expected to have a full lineup when the Coastal Division final playoff starts this Sunday with a 2:30 p.m. game at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby.

Spartans outclassed Vancouver Cougars, 3-1, last Sunday to reach the final, and are expected to provide some stiff opposition to the well-conditioned Victoria side.

Second game of the total-goal, home-and-home series is slated for Labor Day at 8 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

The Prairie Division final series was to have been started last Saturday, but the Winnipeg Blues — Regina Concordia game was rained out. Second game is scheduled for this Saturday, but no date has yet been set for the postponed match.

As might be expected from a team that suffered only one defeat and romped to first place in the regular season, Royals collected a few of the WCSL's individual honors.

Graham Lee recorded three shutouts to wrap up the goaltending crown for Victoria. Barry Sadler had accounted for two whitewash jobs and the pair shared in another to give Royals a total of six shutouts. Cougars pair of Greg Weber (3) and Reinhardt Schmeidt (2) combined for a total of five.

Sadler and Lee yielded only 17 goals in 17 games as Royals won 15 times, drew once and lost once — to the Spartans — to finish six points in front of the mainland team.

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O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) English League soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Leeds	5	0	0	12	2	10
Manchester City	3	2	0	5	1	8
Liverpool	2	3	0	8	3	7
Derby	3	1	1	9	4	7
Notts Forest	2	3	0	10	5	7
Chelsea	2	3	0	8	6	7
Arsenal	2	2	1	8	4	6
Tottenham	2	2	1	6	4	6
West Bromwich	1	3	1	10	9	5
Crystal Palace	1	3	1	3	2	5
Huddersfield	2	1	2	6	6	5
Blackpool	2	1	2	5	7	5
Coventry	2	0	3	3	4	4
Stoke	1	2	2	5	7	4
West Ham	0	4	1	5	8	4
Southampton	1	2	2	3	5	4
Manchester United	1	2	2	3	6	4
Everton	0	3	2	7	9	3
Newcastle	1	1	3	5	9	3
Wolverhampton	1	0	4	6	14	2
Burnley	0	2	3	2	8	2
Ipswich	0	2	3	0	5	2

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Birmingham	2	1	0	6	2	5
Oxford United	2	1	0	5	2	5
Hull	2	1	0	4	2	5
Bristol City	2	1	0	6	4	5
Cardiff	2	1	1	5	4	5
Bolton	2	1	1	8	9	5
Portsmouth	1	2	0	5	1	4
Leyton Orient	1	2	0	3	1	4
Norwich	1	2	0	2	1	4
Sheffield Wed.	1	2	2	5	6	4
Swindon	1	1	1	4	3	3
Leicester	1	1	1	5	4	3
Watford	1	1	1	6	6	3
Millwall	0	2	1	3	4	2
Blackburn	0	2	1	2	3	2
Luton Town	0	2	1	3	5	2
Sheffield United	1	0	2	3	5	2
Middlesborough	1	0	2	2	4	2
Charlton	0	2	1	2	2	2
Sunderland	0	1	2	6	9	1
Queen's Park R.	0	1	2	4	7	1
Carlisle	0	1	2	3	7	1

Division IIH

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Bradford City	3	0	0	6	1	6
Shewsbury	2	1	0	11	6	5
Aston	2	1	0	6	4	5
Port Vale	2	0	1	7	3	4
Fulham	2	0	1	7	4	4
Tranmere	1	2	0	3	2	4
Walsall	2	0	1	5	5	4
Wrexham	2	0	1	4	4	4
Mansfield	2	0	1	5	6	4
Chesterfield	1	1	1	6	3	3
Torquay	1	1	1	3	2	3
Halifax	1	1	1	4	3	3
Bury	1	1	1	5	5	3
Gillingham	1	1	1	3	3	3
Plymouth	1	1	1	3	3	3
Rotherham	1	1	1	5	5	3
Preston	1	1	1	5	6	3
Bristol Rovers	0	2	1	5	6	2
Brighton	0	2	1	1	2	2
Doncaster	0	1	2	3	6	1
Rochdale	0	1	2	2	8	1
Swansea	0	0	3	2	8	0
Reading	0	1	2	1	6	1
Barnsley	0	1	2	1	3	1

Division IV

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Southport	2	1	0	8	2	5
Notts County	2	1	0	4	1	5
York	2	1	0	6	3	5
Northampton	2	1	0	4	2	5
Carlington	1	2	0	2	1	4
Workington	1	2	0	3	2	4
Bournemouth	2	0	1	4	3	4
Chester	2	0	1	4	3	4
Stockport	1	1	1	2	1	3
Grimsby	1	1	1	6	4	3
Scunthorpe	1	1	1	4	3	3
Cambridge	1	1	1	5	4	3
Colchester	1	1	1	6	4	3
Crewe	1	1	1	5	5	3
Exeter	1	1	1	5	5	3
Lincoln	1	1	1	3	3	3
Peterboro	1	1	1	3	3	3
Aldershot	1	0	2	2	2	2
Hartlepools	0	2	1	2	3	2
Oldham	1	0	2	4	3	2
Southend	0	2	1	1	4	2
Barrow	0	1	2	2	5	1
Brentford	0	0	3	1	5	0
Newport	0	0	3	1	9	0

Bates Retain Softball Crown

Bate Construction defeated Denford Electric, 8-3, at Central Park-Tuesday to capture the best-of-five playoff final in straight games as the Victoria Major Men's Softball League wound up its 1970 season.

A three-run homer by second-baseman Roy St. Denis sparked a four-run, first-inning Bate rally, aided by two Denford errors. Harvey Stevenson and Ken Bate tagged a double each and Don Lancaster added a single to score two more runs in the third, while Lancaster belted a two-run homer in the sixth.

It was the Electricians' Brian Grexton, however, who enjoyed the most success at bat. He tagged three hits, including a run-scoring single, in four trips.

JACKSON TOUGH

Winnipeg-pitcher Barry Jackson yielded 10 hits in the contest, but came through when the chips were down, leaving eight Denford runners on base.

Barry Wilkin went the distance for Denford, also allowing 10 hits.

Denfords will travel to Kelowna for the B.C. senior "B" championship tournament this weekend.

Denford Electric	001	010	01—3 10 4
Bate Construction	402	002	x—8 10 2

Barry Wilkin and Gary McInnis; Barry Jackson and Stan Emerick. Home runs: Bates — Roy St. Denis, Don Lancaster.



BARRY JACKSON
. . . tough in clutch

Servicemen New Entry In Puck Loop

There will be a new look to the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League when the circuit launches its 1970-71 campaign on Oct. 5 at Memorial Arena.

An entry from the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt and affiliation with the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association are the new features of the intermediate league.

The CFB squad, to be coached by Johnny Bond, joins Ingraham Buckaroos (coached by Bill Carlow), Empress Paint (Larry Larochelle) and Victoria Automatic Transmission (Steve Pelton).

League president Art Edwards said teams will play a 21-game schedule.

DEL MAR RACE RESULTS

First race—$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Rich Ground (Mahorney)	$5.20	$3.00	$2.60
Mountain Morn (Toro)		3.00	2.60
Frank Crivello (A. Pineda)			6.40

Also ran: Eisen Beiss, Gold Master, Charming Fleet, Freewave, Apache Moon, John Van Millwood, First Toss. Time 1:10 2-5.

Second race—$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Mayberry's S. (Wellington)	$7.60	$4.00	$2.80
King of Space (Valenzuela)		3.00	2.40
Late for School (Rodriguez)			3.20

Also ran: Park M., Promising Bill, King Rogers, Blondheim, Royal Corsair, Talking Lynn. Times 1:10 4-5.

Daily Double paid $28.20.

Third race—$3,000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:

One Desire (Shoemaker)	$4.00	$3.00	$2.60
Wayward Gal (Velasquez)		7.40	4.60
First Curl (Rosales)			7.60

Also ran: April Time, Lap Wing, Who's Pride, Airborne Ann, Miss Testa, Gadget Bag, Don't Cry, Dunkette, Love Monie. Time 1:12 3-5.

Fourth race — $4,000, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Colorado Twister (A. Pineda)	$4.40	$2.80	$2.60
Bend an Oar (Mahorney)		3.20	2.60
Falcon Way (Shoemaker)			3.20

Also ran: Choice A., Boiled in Oil, Sabonete, How's My Honey. Time 1:11 2-5.

Fifth Race — $4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

La Ho Man (Mahorney)	$10.40	$5.60	$3.20
Thrill Of Victory (Rosales)		6.00	4.20
Good Ol Pappa (L. Valenzuela)			3.00

Also ran: De Marcos Joy, Bold Bob M., Poster Painter, Olymbrose. Time 1:11 4-5.

Sixth race — $4,000, maiden, three and four-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs:

Chain And Mace (Shoemaker)	$3.00	$2.40	$2.20
Summer Bramble (Campas)		4.00	3.20
Gallant Dandy (A. Pineda)			3.00

Also ran: Luckie Barb, Brief Story, G. Man, Mr. Greentop, Michael L., Feisal, Black and Tan. Time 1:09 4-5.

Seventh Race — $6,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, seven and one half furlongs:

Yhez Queen (Pierce)	$23.60	$8.80	$6.80
(L. Valenzuela)		3.40	3.00
La Jeune Vie (Mahorney)			4.40

Also ran: Shoo Fly, Tasu, Royal Hula, Chateaupavia, Fairfleet 2nd, Aptobe Fleet. Time 1:29 4-5.

Eighth Race — $6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Walker's (Shoemaker)	$4.80	$3.80	$3.20
Iron Eagle (Bianco)		15.20	7.00
Pensive Pappa (Wellington)			4.40

Also ran: Royal Talent, Rare Breed, Tamborin, Gold Policy, Vitenpost, Nocturnal Baker. Time 1:09.

Ninth Race — $3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth mile:

Bold Host (Wellington)	$9.60	$5.40	$4.80
Peace Signal 2nd (L. Valenzuela)		6.80	5.40
Battle Royal (Pierce)			7.80

Also ran: Top Story, Kings Mountain, Go With Me, Artful Dodger, Right Charger. Time 1:43 3-5.

Exacta paid $192.00.

Hunters Affected By Fire Closure

Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, has announced the closure of hunting seasons within areas covered by the B.C. forest service recreational closure in the Nelson Forest District.

The closure, because of an extreme fire hazard, affects all of management areas eight, 10 and 11 as well as portions of areas nine and five.

Hunting seasons will open automatically with the lifting of the recreational closure.

U.S. Dominates Student Games

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The sixth World University Games moved into the final stretch today with the opening of the big track and field events that will account for 31 gold medals.

At this stage, the United States holds an overwhelming margin of gold medals over the other countries. It has 19, to nine for the Soviet Union, two for Italy and one each for Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Canada has won no golds or silvers and only one bronze so far.

Two golds will be at stake today, the men's javelin and the 10,000-metre race. Miklos Nemeth of Hungary is favored to take the javelin title but in the 10,000 metres competitors were considered evenly matched.

As track and field started, tennis was moving toward an end with three finals today and two on Thursday.

Ada Bakker and Tina Swaan of The Netherlands faced two Japanese sisters, Kazuko and Yunko Sawamatsu, for the women's doubles final.

In men's events, two Japanese, Sakai and Kamivazumi, were to play the Soviet couple Lejus-Volkov in the doubles final.

Gymnastics, men's and women's basketball and volleyball are all in the final stages.

Canada was 12th after Tuesday's men's team gymnastics events with 69.25 points. Japan led with 85.35 followed by the Soviet Union and the U.S.

As the Games moved into their eighth day of competition the big political question was whether the Arabs would compete in the track and field events against Israel.

Algeria, Albania and Kuwait have refused to play Israel in the men's basketball and volleyball tournaments and the Algerians also have refused to play Portugal for political reasons.

The Algerian basketball team was demoted to the bottom of the tournament standings for its two defaults. There were reports that in case of further political controversies, a team might be expelled outright.

Petrie Topples Dragways' Mark

John Petrie of Toronto won both pro stocker and super-stock honors while setting a new elapsed time record Sunday at the Van Isle Dragways.

Petrie, driving a 1969 Camaro, had a run of 10.32 seconds to better the track mark by 37/100ths.

Other winners included Alph Sawyer of Port Alberni and Dennis Ireland of Victoria.

BAKERS FINISH THIRD IN BOXLA TOURNAMENT

HALIFAX (CP) — John Reed scored five goals Tuesday night to lead Ontario to a 17-6 win over Quebec and the Canadian Junior B lacrosse championship.

The victory in the sudden-death final gave Ontario a record of five wins and no losses in the four-day competition.

Ontario finished the round-robin tournament earlier Tuesday with a 4-0 win-loss record and a place in the final. Quebec and British Columbia were tied with 3-2 records, but Quebec got the berth in the final because of the better goals-for and against average.

Manitoba had a 3-1 record, while Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were 0-4.

Nova Scotia trounced New Brunswick, 15-3, for the Maritime championship while Manitoba nipped Victoria McDonald's Bread, representing B.C., 6-5.

Labs Come Back For Series Lead

Century Inn saw a four-run, first-inning lead go down the drain at Heywood Avenue Park Tuesday as rival Labatts staged a late rally to defeat Innkeepers, 5-4, and take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League final playoff.

Sixth game in the series is slated for 6:30 tonight at Heywood.

Paced by Jack Lusk's triple, Century exploded for four hits and four runs in the first frame.

The margin stood up until the fifth when Labatts' Joe Johnson led off and took first on a hit ball. Brian Callaway, Ron MacDonald, Dusty Miller and Barry Granger then followed with singles, and the Brewers narrowed the gap to 4-3.

MacDonald and Miller then scored two unearned runs in the seventh inning on a single and two Century errors.

Labatts	000	030	2—5 5 3
Century Inn	400	000	0—4 8 2

Bob Harris and Jeep Beaulieu; Carl Hanson and Jack White.

Horseshoe Standings

Standings after the 15th week of play in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
City Brake	45	29	16	0	80
Johnston's Terminal	45	27	18	0	72
Doty's T.V.	45	25	20	0	70
Willows Gulf	45	28	17	0	70
Coast Metal	45	23	20	0	64
Cliff's Upholstery	45	21	24	0	58
Patterson Construction	45	20	25	0	54
Griffiths & Jones	45	19	26	0	46
Gordon Sporting	45	18	26	1	45
Ocean Express	45	14	30	1	41

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When you consider all the benefits and advantages that you gain when you install electric heat...you quickly realize why electricity is the heating fuel of tomorrow. Nothing else comes even close. The compact, unobtrusive and even sometimes invisible equipment frees more space for living. It is silent and dependable. And electric heating's extra comfort and convenience makes it worth every cent. Costs less than you think, too...even in older home conversions.

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"MARKEL"
3813 Epsom Drive
477-1051

INTERTHERM
Hot Water Electric Heat without Plumbing
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Day 479-3524 Eves. 383-4267

BUCKLE ELECTRIC
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16.35
TUBELESS BLACKWALL
7.75 x 14
8.25 x 14
7.75 x 15
8.25 x 15
$2.00 EXTRA FOR WHITEWALLS

FOUR FULL PLIES OF NYLON FOR SAFE DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE.
- Track tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour.
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THE POLYGLAS TIRE TO FIT MOST CARS
GOODYEAR POLYGLAS
CUSTOM POWER CUSHION
42.35 Size F78/14
Fiberglass belts under the tread combined with polyester cord body holds tread firm—less squirm, longer wear.
GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS NO-LIMIT GUARANTEE

WIDE & LOW FOR ROAD-HUGGING STABILITY!
GOODYEAR
3-T POLYESTER
ALL-WEATHER '78
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4 plies of 3-T Polyester cord, 7-rib interlocking tread. Sculptured sidewall styling.
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Have Your Car Checked Now For Safe Highway Travel!

SAVE YOUR TIRES & STEERING SYSTEM
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
$9.95 for most cars Parts extra
Our alignment specialists will do all this work . . . inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in.
ALL REPAIRS FULLY GUARANTEED

OVER 25,000 MILES? FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DRIVE IN FOR A COMPLETE
BRAKE RELINE
$35.95 GUARANTEED 24 months or 24,000 miles
- Reline and install bonded brake linings on all 4 wheels
- Resurface all brake drums
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- Flush and refill hydraulic system
- Check master cylinder, brake hose, front bearings and seals
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LOTS OF FREE PARKING!
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New!
Improved Gulf gasolines with Air Care help cut harmful exhaust emissions from your car.



NOT NEXT WEEK.
NOT TOMORROW.
RIGHT NOW AT ALL GULF STATIONS.

Let's clear the air about pollution.

Everyone's talking about pollution these days. But not too many people come right out and tell you how you can help. We'd like to because now Gulf's premium and regular gasolines both contain special clean gasoline additives that will help you cut harmful exhaust emissions from your car.

The facts.

A substantial amount of air pollution is caused by cars, trucks and other motor vehicles emitting carbon monoxide, unburned hydrocarbons and other harmful exhaust pollutants into the air. Obviously we can't do without these vehicles. But we can do without the pollutants that come from dirty engines. And if we could just clean up the dirty engines that are on the road, and keep them clean, we'd all be able to breathe a little easier.

And that's just what Gulf's new clean gasoline additives are all about.

Gulf gasolines with new Air Care additives will help clean up our air, starting today.

AIR CARE

Gulf No-nox and Good Gulf gasolines have had detergent additives in them for years. But now, we've added special clean gasoline additives that not only keep clean engines clean but also help to clean up exhaust emissions from dirty engines. We've called these additives Air Care.

And both our premium and regular gasolines have it. Gulf gasolines with Air Care meet the requirements of '71 model cars. They also reduce the build-up of deposits in all engines so that harmful exhaust emissions are kept to a minimum.

A special new detergent cleans the carburetor as you drive, while another new additive keeps the valves clean. And because Air Care reduces wear, you also get longer engine life, along with better performance through better combustion. You also get better mileage since cleaner engines consume less fuel.

With older cars, our improved gasolines start to clean the critical parts of a dirty engine from the very first fill-up.

New low-ash Multi-G: the extra step in the fight against pollution.

High-ash motor oils can contribute to dirty exhausts too. That's why we've also brought out Multi-G — the oil with the lowest ash content of any premium quality motor oil on the market.



Like the Air Care additives we've put in premium No-nox and regular Good Gulf gasolines, the additives in Multi-G also work to clean up your engine. Multi-G contains additives that will help clean your pistons and rings.

Additives that help prevent foam, sludge, varnish and other harmful deposits. And additives that will protect engine parts from corrosion, rust and wear.

Of course, you don't have to buy the gasoline and the oil together to get results against harmful exhaust emissions. But by using them both you'll be taking an extra step towards clearing up the air by cleaning up your engine and keeping it clean.

This is Phase 1. Will you help?

If you really want to do something about cleaning up the air pollution problem, you can help us with Phase 1 of our drive for cleaner air. Have your car tuned up, and keep it tuned. Then fill up with one of our improved gasolines with Air Care.

If you want to do even more, ask for Gulf's low-ash Multi-G Motor Oil next time you need an oil change.

Gulf

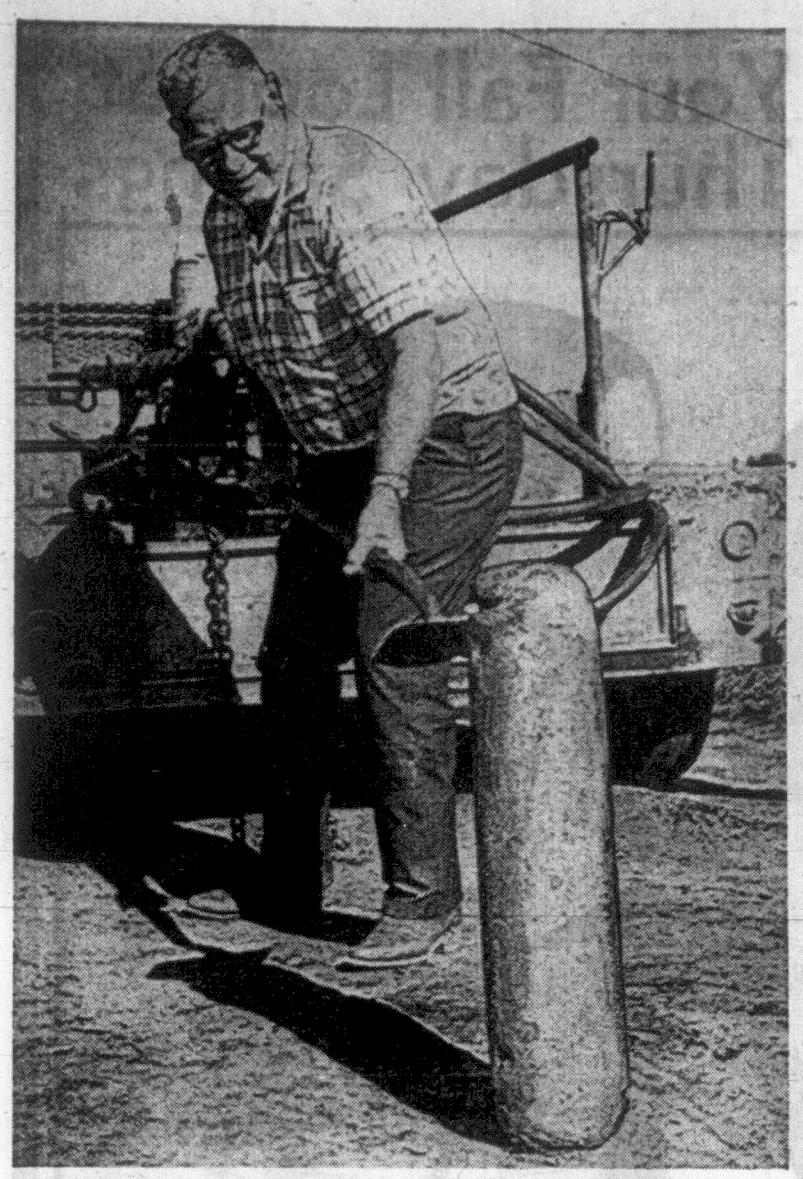
GULF OIL CANADA LIMITED

Service runs in our family.



Join the drive for cleaner air.

VB4670



OBJECT FROM SPACE is examined by Tom Gibson of Pratt, Kansas, after it landed in Gibson's yard. U.S. Air Force says this piece and others found in Oklahoma and Texas are remnants of a Soviet Cosmos 316 satellite. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal and Provincial Cabinets Supply Bar Association Speakers

By PETER BUCKLEY

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association's ability to reach into federal and provincial cabinets for its star debating material would rarely be more apparent than it is today.

Two federal cabinet ministers were to be on hand for discussions at separate committee meetings during the association's annual convention. And there was no shortage of provincial ministers, university professors, judges, high-ranking civil servants and just plain lawyers to fill out panel discussions and other events in the day's program.

Justice Minister John Turner, who made a courtesy appearance at the opening of the convention Monday and flew back to Ottawa for a cabinet meeting the next day, was listed on a panel today discussing the Federal Court Act, a topic that probably interests lawyers more than it does the general public.

His fellow panelists were to be Mr. Justice W. R. Jacket, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, and D. S. Maxwell, deputy federal justice minister.

Energy Resources Minister J. J. Greene was expected for a panel discussion on natural resources and energy, although he was not listed as a speaker.

Six cabinet ministers from as many different provinces took part in a single discussion Tuesday on the question of municipal government and today's schedule was just as varied and crammed.

The Young Lawyers Conference studied the non-medical use of drugs, with controversial royal commissioner Gerald Le Dain of Toronto in the audience.

Judge John Parker, chairman of British Columbia's Mediation Commission, Tuesday told a panel discussion on collective bargaining in the civil service that civil servants should not have the right to strike.

He described the law which allows federal civil servants to strike as the "most inept legislation ever passed in Canada." The government cannot be treated like any other employer because it is not subject to the same economic pressures, is more interested in fair employment practices and does not have the same disinterested negotiators.

But Professor Harry W. Arthurs of Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto said the right to strike in the public service is justified, if only because public workers would otherwise defy the law to protest their grievances.

W. Stewart Martin of Winnipeg told the panel that without collective bargaining, wage negotiations in the public service would be reduced to a "meaningless game of cowboys and Indians, with toy guns and toy ammunition.

Striking Police 'Took QPP's Cars'

By PIERRE VENIOT

MONTREAL (CP) — Four Quebec Provincial Police constables told an inquiry Tuesday how members of Montreal's 3,700 striking policemen took their patrol cars last Oct. 7.

The constables told a Quebec Police Commission inquiry they were not threatened or harmed during the 16-hour walkout.

They were among emergency QPP personnel sent to patrol city streets and man Montreal police stations.

The four said they were cut off by a Montreal police van while they worked the night of Oct. 7.

Constables Norman Birtz, in one car with Constable Jean Laliberte, said about 15 men jumped out of a van.

"They started to tell us off," he said. "The sergeant told us we had no business being in Montreal."

Montreal police took their car to east-end Paul Sauve arena where the entire force was holding an extraordinary meeting over an arbitration report on a proposed contract.

Constable Birtz and Constable Laliberte climbed into the van with the Montreal police because they wanted to know where their car was going.

Constable Birtz said he did not know who "the sergeant" was except that his first name was Pat. He could not identify the person called Pat from among Montreal police gathered in the court where the commission is holding its inquiry.

But Constable Laliberte, who estimated the number of men in the van at about 12, said he saw a television program a month after the strike and recognized the sergeant who stopped him as Sgt. Patrick DeCaen.

Sgt. DeCaen "was relatively polite" the night of Oct. 7, he said.

A radio in the QPP car was damaged when it was hauled out by a Montreal policeman as a call was being made to QPP headquarters in Montreal.

Constable Jacques Frechette and Constable Alban Boisvert, from Joliette, could not identify the leader of the Montreal policemen who stopped their car.

But they said the on-button of their radio transmitter was taped over, keeping the frequency jammed and unavailable to other QPP cars.

The QPP cars were returned later.

Stay Tuned to Youth Governors Tell Legion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two governors told the American Legion convention's opening business session Tuesday Americans should stay tuned to the country's youth but not tolerate those who break the laws.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon said: "We must not lose the young people through insulting them with blanket and stereotyped judgments."

He said not to fear dissent or peaceful demonstrations, but "bombs, firebrands, rocks, bloodshed—that's another matter . . . They will not be tolerated in Oregon."

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking said: "It is time that we began listening to that large majority of youth who realize that this nation is a nation in which if you have a better way to do something, the people will accept it."

During a Tuesday night parade by the People's Army Jamboree, a group opposed to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, marchers taunted convention delegates and some tension developed.

The marchers, estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000, paraded through the downtown section carrying banners, chanting slogans and directing profane gestures and epithets at the hundreds of legionnaires who watched from sidewalks.

There were minor scuffles. But members of a local group called People for Portland, formed a month ago to keep the city tranquil during the convention, intervened and managed to restore peace.

Large numbers of helmeted Portland police remained largely on the sidelines.

Y-E-S

(year end sale)

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1970

★ Chevrolets ★ Cutlasses
★ Chevelles ★ Camaros
★ Chevy Novas ★ Envoys
★ Oldsmobiles ★ Chev Trucks

Save up to $1,000

1970 Oldsmobile 'Royale' 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, electric windows, vinyl roof, radio with rear seat speaker, power seats, plus many more deluxe options. Reg. retail $6128. Save $1028. NOW $5100

1970 Chevelle Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, tutone, wheel covers, radio, vinyl interior. Reg. retail $4021. Save $440. NOW $3581

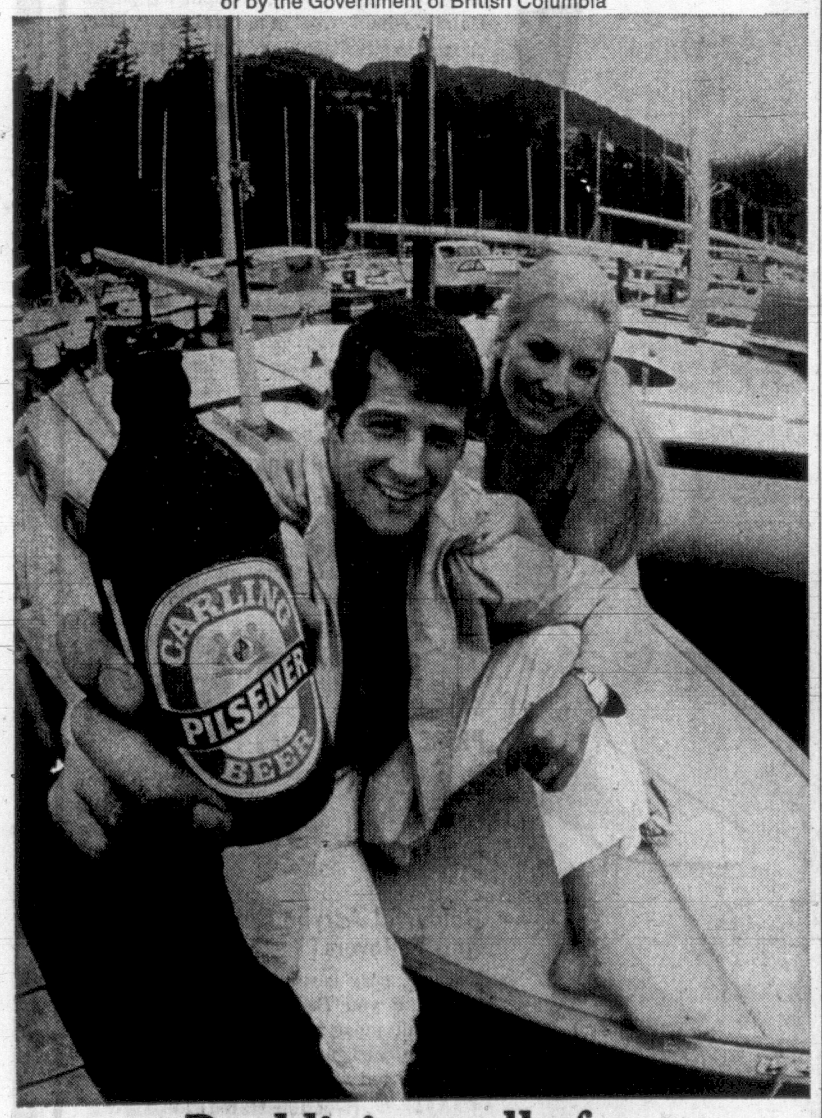
1970 Chevrolet Impalla hardtop, V-8, turbohydramatic, power brakes, steering, radio, wheel covers, underseal, white wall tires. Reg. retail $4495. Save $653. NOW $3842

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Chevrolet — Oldsmobile — Cadillac

3050 DOUGLAS (Across from Mayfair) 385-5777

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Real living calls for

Carling Pilsener

British Columbians know real living. They also know real beer.

Woodward's

Open Thursdays and Fridays 'Til 9 p.m.

Footwear in step for back-to-school!



BOOTS . . . are going places!

A. Smooth Leather "Chelsea" Boots
Antiqued brown boots with elastic side gussets, compo soles and heels. SALE PRICE 11.99

B. "George" Boot
Smooth brown leather boots with buckled instep strap. Compo soles. SALE PRICE 11.99

C. Zippered Boot
High ranking boots for back-to-school. Side zipper fastening, compo soles and heels. Brown. SALE PRICE 12.99

DRESS SHOES . . . 3 top styles

D. Buckled Gores
In smooth leathers, compo soles and heels. Brown. SALE PRICE 9.99

E. Cottage Brown
3-eyelet tie, compo soles and heels. SALE PRICE 9.99

F. Wing-Tip Monk Straps
Brown antiqued wing tips and wide band buckle fastening styles combine to give this shoe a Grade "A" rating. Compo soles and heels. SALE PRICE 9.99

Woodward's Men's Shoes, main floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Japanese Express Desire To Buy Mining Interests

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A 13-member Japanese mission scouting Canada for opportunities to expand long-term supplies of non-ferrous ores for Japanese mills may be sniffing the first subtle changes from a buyer's to a seller's market here.

At a press conference today, mission head Toshimi Takabayashi, president of the Japan Mining Industry Association, stressed his country's desire to be allowed to buy up to 50 per cent ownership in new mining and ore-shipping ventures in order to secure stable, long-term supplies.

He said his group was interested in the whole range of non-ferrous ores from copper to uranium and wants to examine closely all aspects of supply — from proposals of federal restrictions on foreign investment to the availability of skilled labor.

It is understood the current mission will be followed next month by a group representing Japanese steel mills in the continuing drive to sign up more Canadian iron ore and coking coal.

And that may be followed by a mission of Japanese oilmen before Christmas.

REACTION TO INTEREST

The increasing frequency of high-level missions sent out by Tokyo could be partly a reaction to intensifying interest in Canadian resources by the U.S., now that Japanese industrialists speak of racing for world industrial leadership in this century.

Takabaysashi said Japan has used a varied approach in securing ores from Canada — from straight commercial purchases, to loans in return for long-term contracts, to buying into joint-venture companies — but wants as a general principle to expand ownership interest in Canadian development as a method of securing stable supply.

The mission will visit several Ontario and Quebec centres during its three-week trip, arriving in Vancouver Sept. 10 for visits to Victoria, Castelgar, Trail, Kelowna, Cache Creek and Kamloops during a week in B.C. before finishing off with a three-day trip to Alberta, beginning Sept. 18 in Calgary.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Duncan Bay — Hongkong Clipper.

Victoria — Pacific Defender, U.S. Atlantic.

Chemainus — Gimleskog, Japan.

Tahsis — Vancouver Forest, U.K.; Otradnoe.

Port Alberni — Eastern Kiku, Japan; President William V. S. Tubman, U.K.; Jag Manek, India.

Crofton — Delwind, U.K.; J. V. Clyne, U.K.

Port Alice — Ditmar Koel, U.K.

PHANTOM SNORER TRACED

GUILDFORD, England (UPI) — Actors and audience members complained night after night about someone snoring in the audience of the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre—but the culprit was never found.

Finally theatre officials called in a sound expert who tracked down the phantom snorer—a faulty valve in a water tank above the dress circle. The valve was replaced.

THAT LONG HIKE ALL FOR NAUGHT

PORTLAND (AP) — "I'll leave the decision on that tree stump over there," the Justice said.

"Come back tomorrow at noon and pick it up."

And sure enough, the lawyer found a hand-written decision on the stump when he hiked the six miles back to the mountain camp the next day.

This happened last week in the Washington Cascades, east of Mt. Rainier. The Justice was William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court.

John Clough of Portland was one of the two lawyers representing the Legal Aid Service, who hiked six miles to find Douglas.

Clough, telling about it later in Portland, said they had driven to Douglas's summer home at Goose Prairie only to learn that the Justice was on a 10-day horseback trip.

★ ★ ★

Clough, lawyer Lawrence Aschenbrenner, and law clerk Al Sigmund made the hike in business suits, carrying briefcases.

When they found the camp they announced to the surprised campers: "We're idiot attorneys from Portland, in search of Justice Douglas."

Aschenbrenner was the only one able to hike back the next day to get the decision on the tree stump. Clough had blisters and Sigmund had pulled a muscle.

But the trouble was all for nothing.

Douglas, citing another case by legal number, denied the lawyers' petition for a temporary injunction against police using unreasonable force in actions against Portland State University students.

U.S. Federal Workers Now Allowed To Strike

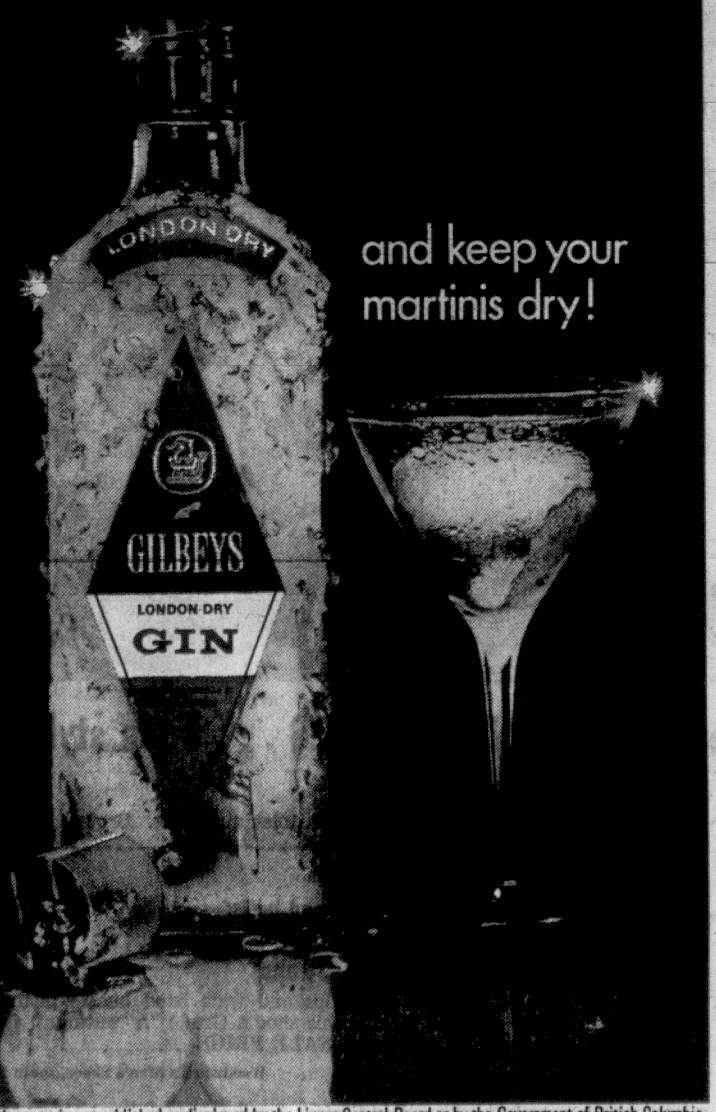
WASHINGTON (AP) — The approximately three million federal and District of Columbia workers have been cleared for membership in organizations which assert the right to strike.

The development came Tuesday in the U.S. Supreme Court when the government gave up its defence of a law that requires workers to swear they won't strike.

A three-judge federal court had ruled the provision invalid.

The legal action does not mean federal workers now are free to strike. It merely allows them to assert their right to do so and to belong to organizations making that assertion.

Break out the frosty bottle



and keep your martinis dry!

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Woodward's Your Fall Look at Thursday Savings



All Wool Pant Dresses

Sure fire look for Fall, the tunic length dress over free flowing straight leg pants. Hand washable wool in natural, navy, lilac, or rust in sizes small, medium or large.

SALE PRICE, 2-pce 21.99

Also in Dresses, Sale Price ---------- 11.99

Woodward's Dresses, Main Floor

Melton Pant Coat Completes Your Image

Versatile addition to your wardrobe, super styled pant coats by Fashionaire! Three styles to choose, all big fashion news in all wool Melton. See them, in navy, loden green or light grey. Sizes from 7 to 15.

SALE PRICE, each 19.88

Colourful Acrylic Cardigans And Pullovers

Durable, easy care acrylic sweaters that will take you Back To School or Into The Fall in style. Choose from several styles in cardigans and pullovers in white and assorted fall shades. S, M, L.

(Not illustrated)

SALE PRICE 8.88

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

SUSPENSION ENDS FRIDAY FOR McLAIN

DETROIT (AP) — The indefinite suspension of Detroit pitcher Denny McLain will end at midnight Friday, Jim Campbell, Tiger's executive vice-president and general manager, announced Tuesday.

That means the suspension imposed by Campbell last Friday night will last one week.

McLain was suspended for a period not to exceed 30 days after he doused two Detroit sports writers with ice water in the Tigers' clubhouse Friday in what McLain termed a "prank."

Earlier in the year, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended McLain for associating with gamblers in 1967. That suspension lasted from the start of the season April 4 until July 1. Campbell said he decided to limit McLain's latest suspension to seven days after he reviewed the water-bucket incident and talked with the two writers.

Swimmers Set Mark

OSAKA, Japan (Reuters) — American swimmers Susie Atwood, Kim Brecht, Alice Jones and Cindy Schilling set a world record of four minutes 27.4 seconds for the women's 400-metre medley relay here tonight.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE — $4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Rockys Lad	118
Spanish Rebel	118
Twelve Noon	116
Kandy Kal	116
Cabrillo Court	113
Plenipotentiary	113
Yorty	113
Me To Know	113
Tom Tony	113
Determinar	108
Charmeress	105

SECOND RACE — $4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven and one-half furlongs on turf:

Whatdusitsmean	118
Dark Pirate	115
Aboutagio	115
Westbury Road	115
Little Commander	115
King Romany	115
New Concept	115
x-Top Eagle	113
Across The Sea	115
a-Checkpoint Charlie	115
a-Cusinero	115
a-Entry	

THIRD RACE — $8,000, claiming, three- and four-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:

Pequina Princess	116
Connamon	116
Gladys Neur	116
x-Torch Song	111
Slina Kid	116
x-Sweet Coca	111
Lea-Soon's Glory	116
x-Swirling Skirt	115
New Vogue	116
Gay Policy	116
Royal Violet	116
Saphire's Princess	116
Glory Check	116
x-Little Pieces	111
x-Mahmoudette	111
Alibi Story	116

FOURTH RACE — $4,000, two-year-old maidens and fillies, six furlongs:

x-Efficacious	112
Funny Funny Ache	117
Hill Promise	117
Pompomgun	117
Constant Commotion	113
Lady Envoy	117
Marching Arm	117
Candy Agio	117
Point of View	117
Twinkle On	117
x-Primamina	112
Seems Delicious	113
Leona's Pride	117
Irreproachable	117
x-Phantom Gray	108

FIFTH RACE — $3,000, claiming, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Mione Ruler	112
Mexican Hat	112
Pink Blanket	115
Outn'in	112
Alice's Answer	112
Sincere Heart	112
Afril	112
x-Cheris Toy	107

SIXTH RACE — $4,000, two-year-old maidens and fillies, six furlongs:

Bright Issue	117
Tina Lina	117
Mini Flirt	117
Ol Lucie Brown	117
Twice As Mad	118
Just Flu	117
Rain Puddle	117
Dolly More	117
Jaunty Jerri	117
x-Classic Novel	108
Kings Policy	117
Wild Clover	117
Hill Wave	117
x-At Twilight	112

SEVENTH RACE—$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Hjelm	118
A-Angry Jed	118
Swift Food	118
A-Super Date	118
Gozo	116
x-Boomerang	113
Windy Tide	114
Blue Atlas	114
Haveago	118
A-Entry.	

EIGHTH RACE — $5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

x-Dandy Count	109
x-Not A Sound	113
Star Nasrullah	118
Cache Valley	112
Cedar Court	116
Hutton	112
Unquenchable	114
Mr. Holme	114

NINTH RACE—$6,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles on turf:

Proud Admiral	115
Yucatan 2nd	115
Tiger John	117
Lazy Win	114
Carlton Justice	119
Princepe	109
Sherrill's Beau	114
Dejected	112
Single Needle	115

Chargers Fire Coach, Players

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Chargers, a new independent pro football club, Tuesday fired its coach and three players and suspended all the other players.

Club president Bobby Davis said the players had gone on strike in a contract dispute. The team had played only one game (it lost) and has cancelled a game against Everett, Was., Ramblers set for Saturday.

Davis said he dismissed coach Hal Stedham and import players Jones Dyson, Charles Duke and John Helms. He said everyone else will remain suspended until they end their walkout.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP) — Cricket results Tuesday:

Glamorgan 261 and 136 for 6; Derbyshire 87 and 308. Glamorgan beat Derbyshire by 4 wickets.

Leicestershire 175 and 355; Hampshire 394 for 9 declared. Match drawn.

Lancashire 430 for 7 and 61 for 1; Yorkshire 282 for 3 and 45 for 1. Match drawn.

Sussex 375 for 5 and 122 for 6; Middlesex 211 and 379 for 5. Match drawn.

Northamptonshire 331 for 6 and 195 for 4; Warwickshire 265 for 43 and 262 for 6. Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by 4 wickets.

Gloucestershire 308 and 237; Essex 325 for 8 and 215 for 6. Match drawn.

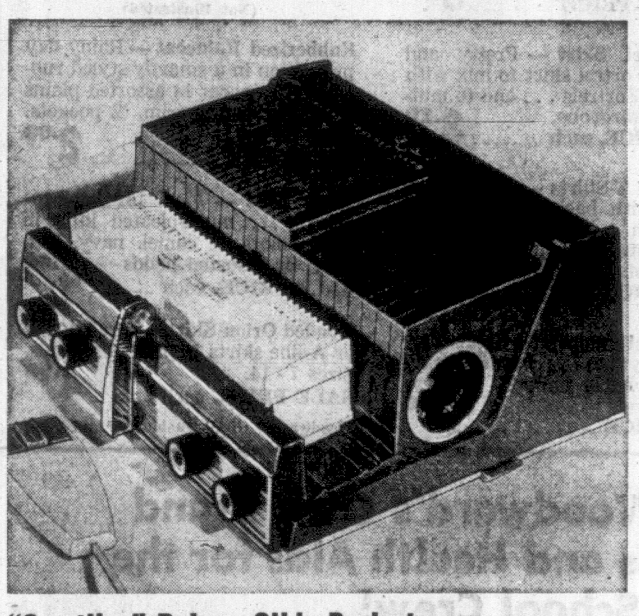
Nottinghamshire 376 for 4 and 215 for 6. Match drawn.

Nottinghamshire 376 for 4 and 215 for 6; Kent 310 for 7 and 283 for 7. Kent beat Nottinghamshire by 3 wickets.

Worcestershire 302 for 4 and 193 for 3; Surrey 240 and 155. Worcestershire beat Surrey by 100 runs.

Woodward's MAYFAIR

Camera Shop SPECIALS!



"Crestline" Deluxe Slide Projector

Show your holiday slide with this dependable projector. Super sharp, 4-inch F 3.5 lens, forward, reverse, and focus remote control operation. Will use Universal slide trays or 100 capacity roto-tray. Complete with 36 capacity tray.
SALE PRICE 84.88



"Falcon" Camera Outfit

Prepare for autumn and back-to-school days with reliable camera outfit. Includes camera, Black and white film, flashcube, batteries and wrist strap. An excellent buy! SALE PRICE 7.99

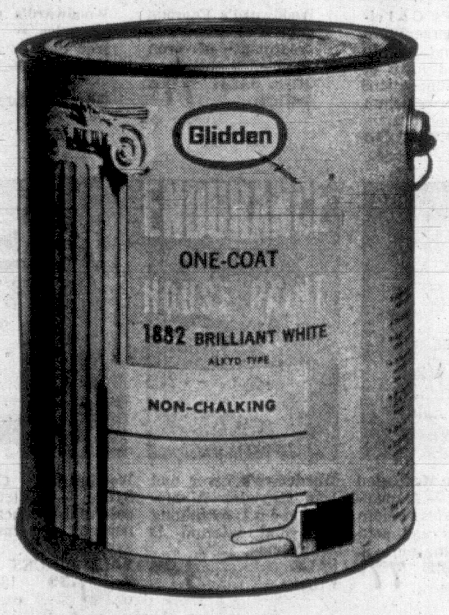


900X Microscope

Explore the interesting microscopic world with this set. Contains microscopic slides, dissecting kit. In wooden carrying box.
SALE PRICE 21.88

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

On SALE! GLIDDEN'S Paint!



GLIDDEN'S "Endurance" 1-Coat House Paint!

Save time, work and money . . . buy Glidden's paint that covers surfaces perfectly in only ONE COAT of paint. Ideal for exterior wood and metal finishes. Non-chalking oil base. White only. SALE PRICES:

Qt. ..... 2.99 Gal. 9.99



GLIDDEN'S "Spred" Satin

Lasting beauty for living, dining room or bedroom. Velvety smooth finish, easy to apply, no lingering odor. Washable. 12 colors and white. SALE PRICE, qt. 2.88
Gal. 8.88

GLIDDEN'S Spred Lustre

Ideal for kitchen, bathroom and wood trims. Semi-lustre gloss, hardwearing, easy to wash, colors to match the above Spred satin. SALE PRICE, qt. 2.99
Gal. 9.99

GLIDDEN'S Polyurethane Florenamel

The ultimate quality in floor enamel for interior or exterior wood and cement surfaces. Superior hardness and gloss makes this material mar-resistant and chip resistant. Chateau grey, harbor grey, tile red, tile green, spicewood.
SALE PRICES, qt. 2.99
Gal. 9.99

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's

PILLOW SALE



"Beacon" Pillows

A soft, comfort pillow filled with chicken and goose feathers. Blue or rose piped ticking. Approx. size 19"x26".
SALE PRICE ..... 2 for 5.00

"Cameo" Goose Filled Pillow

Attractive blue or rose downproof ticking, filled with fine goose feathers. Piped edges. Lastingly resilient. Approx. size 19"x26".
SALE PRICE, each 5.00

"Belair" Pillow with Mixed Duck Fill

Relax for a good night's sleep on this pillow filled with fine mixed duck feathers. Blue or rose ticking, piped edges. Aprox. size 19"x26".
SALE PRICE, each 3.00



"Manor" Pillow with Waterfowl Fill

Sleep the sleep of the just with a soft pillow under your head. Waterfowl feathers and down fill. Approx. size 20"x26".
SALE PRICE, each 6.00



"Natural Rest" Pillow, Waterfowl Down Fill

Pure Canadian waterfowl down makes a buoyant and soft pillow for a healthful sleep. Blue or rose ticking, piped edges. Approx. size 20"x26".
SALE PRICE, each 8.00



'Brocade' Pillow with Canadian Goose Down

Softest luxury . . . fine Canadian goose down inside, jacquard brocade cover outside. Piped edges. Approx. size ——
SALE PRICE, each 12.00



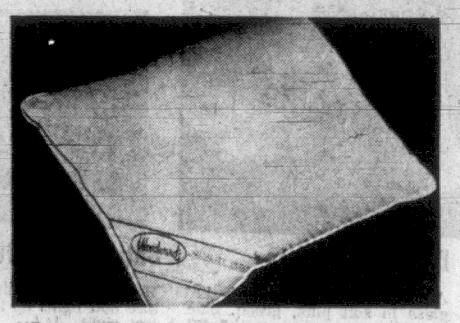
"Blue Ribbon" Down Filled Pillow

Finest down fill protected by an interlining, outside cover in luxurious downproof satin. Blue, eggshell, gold, white. Approx. size 21"x17".
SALE PRICE, each 16.00



Foam Rubber Pillow

Solid foam rubber with thousands of tiny holes that breathe, gives you a constantly fresh pillow. Zip-off ticking. Approx. size 16"x25".
SALE PRICE, each 5.00



"Regent" Fortrel* Filled Pillow

100% Fortrel* fill, covered with a plain ticking in blue, pink, yellow or white. Soft, resilient, non-allergenic.
SALE PRICE, each 5.00



Embroidered Pillow Cases, Boxed

A fine quality pillow case with attractive embroidery. Long wearing. Fits all standard size bed pillows. Boxed for gift giving.
SALE PRICE, pair 3.33



'Stay Set' Pillow Cases

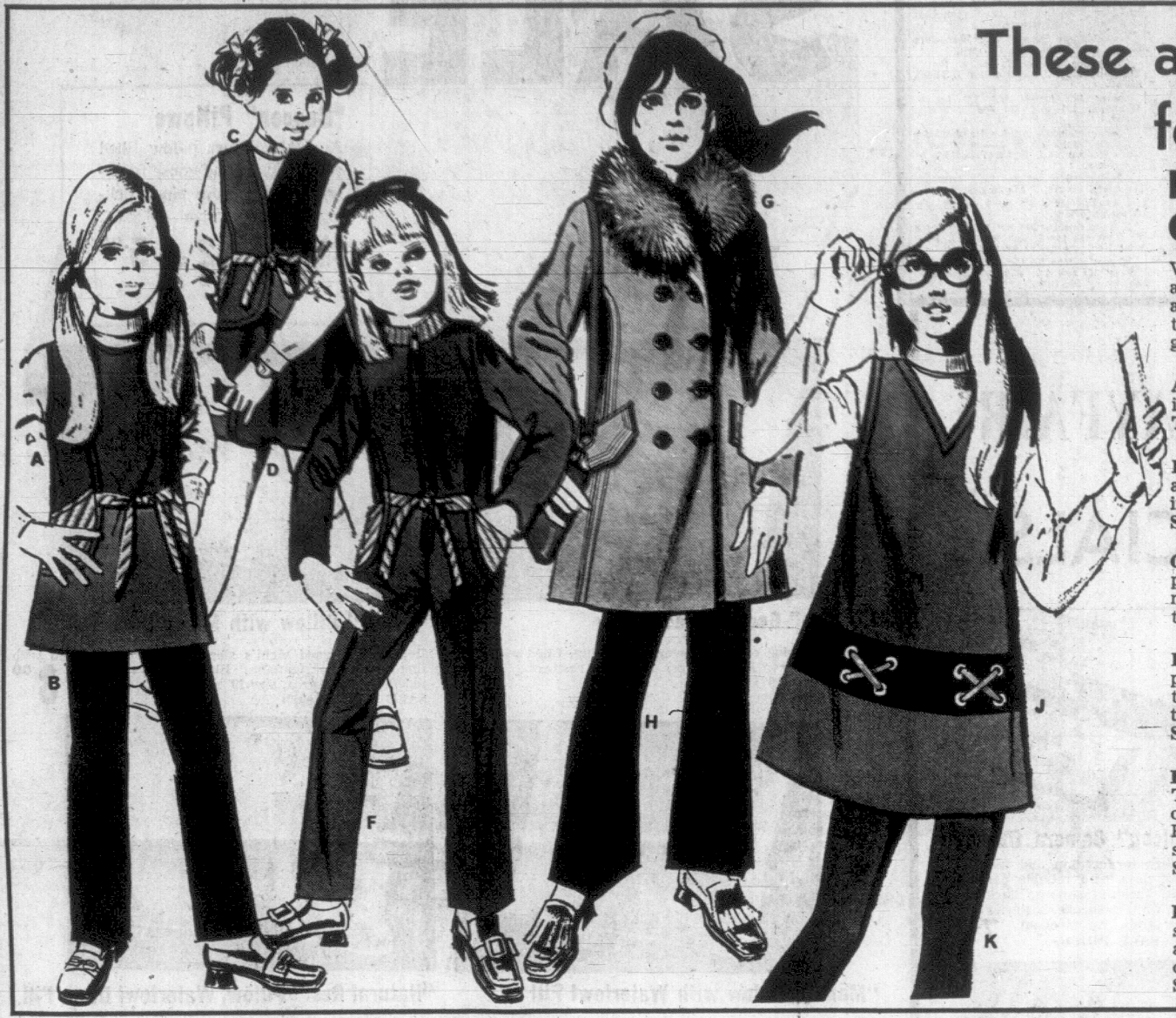
No more mussed hair-dos! Stay Set case keeps your hair in place while you sleep. Fits all standard size bed pillows.
SALE PRICE, each 1.66

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's BACK TO SCHOOL

Find all the IN styles for school at OUT-standing savings!



These are the great new looks for back-to-school Girls!

FORTREL Co-ordinates

Versatile, wonderful for mixing and matching for back to school, and after! Washable, no-iron Fortrels at easy low prices! Navy, green or pink. Sizes 4-6x.

A. Fortrel Jumpers — For wearing with blouses or T-shirts. **SALE PRICE** **4.99**

B. Fortrel Pants—To team up as a jumper-pant suit . . . for wearing with pretty tops. **SALE PRICE** **3.99**

C. Fortrel Vest—In-vest for topping blouses or T-shirts. Mix or match with pants or skirts too! **SALE PRICE** **3.99**

D. Fortrel Skirt — Pretty and practical Fortrel skirt to mix with the other Fortrels . . . and to multiply the wardrobe. **SALE PRICE, each** **3.19**

E. Nylon T-Shirts — Turtle neck T-Shirt with back zipper. Easy-care nylon. Navy or gold . . . Perfect 'neath jumpers or with skirts, pants. Sizes 4-6x. **SALE PRICE, each** **1.89**

F. Fortrel Jumpsuit—Great after school playtime . . . smooth-fitting and fashionable jumpsuit in easy-care Fortrel. **SALE PRICE** **7.99**

G. Wool-Mohair Coat— Colorful, cosy and right in style . . . softly napped wool and mohair coat trimmed with an opossum collar. Camel shade only. Sizes 7-14. **SALE PRICE** **26.99**

H. Bonded Orlon Pants — The 'now' look flare-leg pants in easy-care bonded orlon. Plaids or plains. Sizes 7 to 14. **SALE PRICE** **5.99**

J. Bonded Orlon Jumper—Choice of four attractive styles in versatile washable orlon jumpers. Plains or plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. **SALE PRICE** **7.99**

K. Trimlock Tights — A good time to stock up on smooth-fitting long-wearing tights in trimlock knit. Assorted fall colors. Sizes 2 to 14. **SALE PRICE, each** **1.99**
(Not Illustrated)

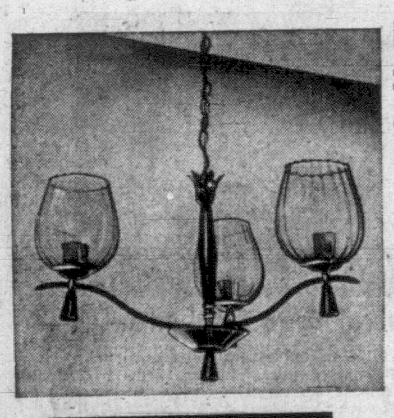
Rubberized Raincoat — Rainy day protection in a smartly styled rubberized raincoat in assorted plains with contrasting trim. 2 pockets. Sizes 3 - 6x. **SALE PRICE** **2.99**

Wool Kilts — Ideal for back-to-school . . . multi-pleated kilts in solid colors of camel, navy, red, grey, or assorted plaids **SALE PRICE,** each **4.99**

Bonded Orlon Skirts—Straight cut or A-line skirts in plains or plaids. Sizes 7 - 14. **SALE PRICE,** each **4.99**

Woodward's Girls' Fashions, Main Floor

SALE of lighting fixtures

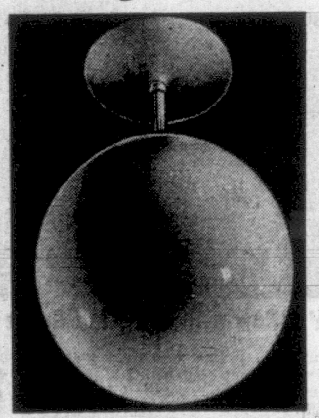


Decorative 3-light fixture for dining room

A beautiful way of lighting up your dining room. Non-tarnish frame, with wooden accents. Popular amber glass. Buy now . . . SAVE!

SALE PRICE

23.99

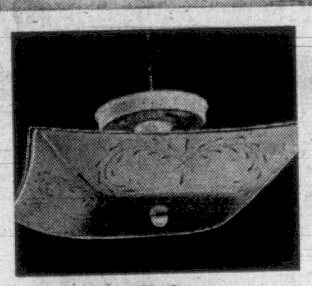


8" Swedish Ball

The ideal fixture for kitchen or hallway. Non-glare frosted glass with brass base. **SALE PRICE,** each ... **3.99**

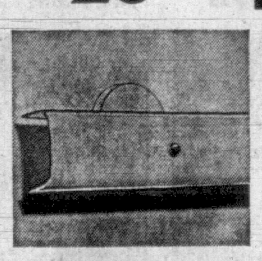
Hallway Fixture

Light up the hallway with this decorative fixture. White translucent cylinder, white and gold color shade. **SALE PRICE** **3.99**



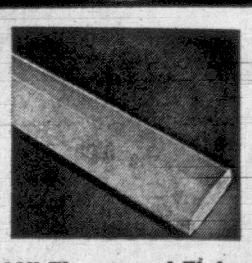
Bedroom Fixture

A decorative fixture with 12" glass in soft pink, green, blue or white. 2-globe style. **SALE PRICE** **1.66**



Bathroom Fixture

Modernize with this 2-light fixture that lights up the bathroom just right. 14" decorated non-glare glass. **SALE PRICE** .. **4.66**



48" Fluorescent Fixture

A bright way of modernizing kitchen or rumpus room. C.S.A. approved fluorescent fixture that's easy to install. Includes 2 lamps. **SALE PRICE** **18.99**



Porch Fixture

A heavy duty and attractive fixture in cast aluminum with clear glass. Wall or ceiling style. **SALE PRICE,** each ... **6.99**

SALE

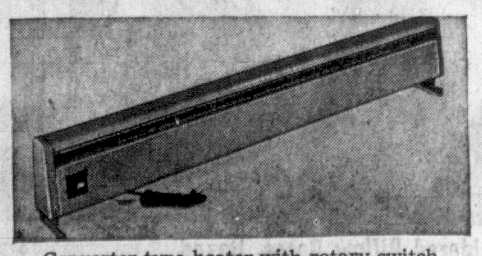
General Electric Light Globes

Priced so extra low that you'll want to stock up generously! Four Day SALE!

- "Best Buy" globe. **SALE PRICE** ..... **2 for 45¢**
- "Shadow Ban". **SALE PRICE** ..... **2 for 49¢**

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Electric Baseboard 1,000-Watt Heater Sale!



Converter-type heater with rotary switch, thermostatically controlled to maintain desired temperature. Built-in safety tip-over switch, automatically disconnects heater if overturned **SALE PRICE** **16.99**

Door Chimes

Extra special value. Easy to install, battery operated door chime. Uses 4 "C" batteries (included). Off white plastic case.

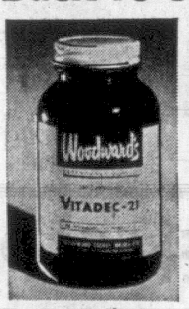
SALE PRICE

3.99

Phone! Write! Shop in Person

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

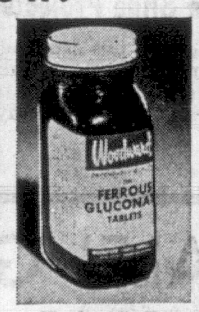
SALE! Woodward's Own Brand Vitamins and Health Aids for the Back-to-School Crew!



Woodward's Vitadec 21—Contains 10 vitamins and 10 minerals. Specially formulated for teenagers and adults. 180's. **SALE PRICE** **2.99**



Woodward's Calcitab — Bonemeal tablet. A blend, readily assimilated form of mineral supplement furnishing calcium and phosphorous. 100's. **SALE PRICE** ..... **69¢**



Woodward's Ferrous Gluconate—For treatment of iron deficiency anemia. 100's. **SALE PRICE** ..... **77¢**



Woodward's Gelatin Capsules — Sugar-free dietary supplement. **SALE PRICE** 90's **99¢** 180's **1.79**

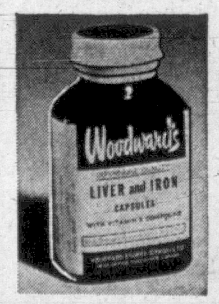


Woodward's Hexaderm—The anti-bacterial sudsing cleanser with 3% hexachlorophene. For adults' and infants' skin and scalp care.

SALE PRICES
5-oz. **83¢** 16-oz. **1.99**



Woodward's Medicated Skin Cream — A medicated greaseless cream that soothes and softens the skin, aids in healing. **SALE PRICE,** 8-oz. .. **77¢**



Woodward's Liver and Iron Capsules—A supplement containing iron and vitamin B compounds. 120's. **SALE PRICE** **1.99**



Woodward's Calcium Syrup — Calcium is essential to functions of nervous and muscular systems. **SALE PRICES** 8-oz. **1.39** 16-oz. **1.99**

Woodward's Halibut Liver Oil

A food supplement containing vitamins A and D. Easy-to-swallow capsules. 350's. **SALE PRICE** **1.37**

Woodward's Ascorbic Acid Tablets—Vitamin C supplement. Each contains 100 mgs. ascorbic acid. 250's. **SALE PRICE** ..... **69¢**

Woodward's Wheat Germ Oil Capsules

Containing pure cold-pressed oil from freshly milled wheat germ. **SALE PRICE** ..... 100's **69¢** 250's **1.29**

Woodward's Becomplete

Vitamin B complex for aiding in growth and normal functioning of the body. 100's. **SALE PRICE** **1.29**

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

SPECIALS Woodward's

Make a classroom come-back in style, save more at Woodward's!



THE NOW Looks in clothes for back-to-school!

GO . . . where the choice is tops, styles are right and prices are pleasing. That's WOODWARD'S! Shop now . . . save in a big way on these SPECIALS:

A. Racer Ski-Style Jackets
Styled to a young man's fancy, in nylon with fibre-fill lining for warmth without weight. Navy, gold or blue, with flashy racer stripes! 8 to 18.
SALE PRICE 9.88

B. Pile-Lined Ski Jackets
Rugged and ready for action . . . pile-lined nylon jackets in instructor style, hip length. All 'round belt. Navy, brown or green. Sizes 8 to 18.
SALE PRICE 9.88

C. Jr. Size Acrylic Pullovers
Durable, easy-care pullovers for the school and pre-school set. 100% acrylic, finely knit, cable pattern front. Solid colours with contrasting stripes. 4-6x.
SALE PRICE 2.99

D. Crompton Corduroys
Thickest corduroy pants in charcoal, navy, antelope, green or brown. (4-6X with boxer waist)
SALE PRICE 4.29
2 for 8.40
7-12. SALE PRICE ..... 4.99 (2 for 9.75)
7-16. SALE PRICE ..... 5.49 (2 for 10.50)

E. Mr. California Sport Shirts
New now, California colors . . . greens, gold, mauve, bonnett. In permanent press cotton and polyester sport shirts. 8-18. SALE PRICE 3.29
2 for 6.40

F. Flare Jeans by Top Gun
Style and value leaders for back-to-school! Blue denim flare jeans, slim-fitting to knee. Flare bottoms. 8-18. SALE PRICE 4.29
2 for 8.40

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Manufacturer's CLEARANCE Men's Famous Brand SWEATERS



Just what a fella wants for casual wear and classes! Bold and rugged sweaters in a vast choice of 'this minute' styles, colors and patterns . . . by a manufacturer noted for the finest in knitwear. A sale so SPECIAL, that we must ask you to 'PLEASE SHOP IN PERSON' . . . But be early for best choice! S.M.L.XL. **SALE PRICES**

9.47 to 14.97

Woodward's Men's Shop, Main Floor

Hockey Skate 'TRADE-IN' SALE!

$3 Allowance on your Old Hockey Skates On "Bauer" or "Daoust" Skates

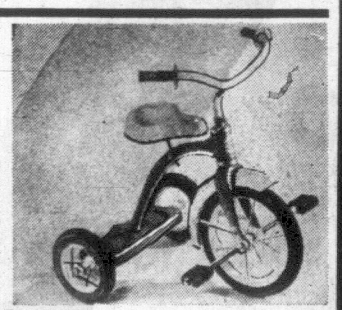


"Bauer" Skates for Boys and Men
Top grain leather hockey skates. Boys' full sizes only, 3 to 5. Men's sizes 6 to 12 including ½ sizes. Price 19.98. Less 3.00.
YOU PAY 16.98

"Bauer" Black Panther
Famous skates among hockey enthusiasts! Available in sizes 7 to 12, including ½ sizes. Price, 31.98. Less 3.00.
YOU PAY 28.98

Daoust Boys' Hockey Skates
A rugged skate to suit all 'on the way up' hockey stars. Full sizes 3 to 5. Price, 12.98. Less 3.00. YOU PAY 9.98

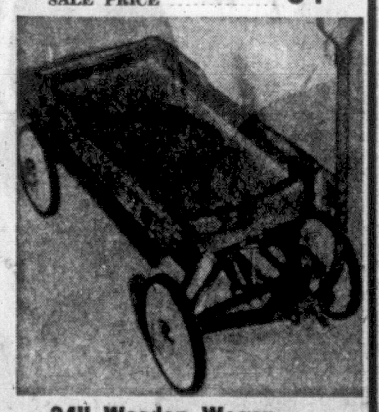
Full size. 13.98. Less 3.00. YOU PAY 10.98



Mercury Trikes
Strong tubular steel construction. Smooth running wheels, moulded wide oval tires. 12" size.
SALE 14.99
16", 16.99; 20", 18.99



Sidewalk Bike
Smooth running bike with 16" wheels and coaster brakes. Complete with balance wheels for safety. For 4-7 years old.
SALE PRICE 34.88



34" Wooden Wagon
Sturdy steel undercarriage, disc-type wheels. Hardwood box has natural varnish finish.
SALE PRICE 12.99

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

Hockey Equipment

HOCKEY GLOVES
Durable, well-designed gloves for a smooth, comfortable fit.
Youths' sizes 5.98
Boys' sizes. SALE PRICE, pair ..... 6.98 to 8.98
Adult sizes ..... 13.98 to 29.98

SHOULDER PADS
Lightweight, with high impact shoulder caps for full protection. SALE PRICE, each ..... 6.98 to 10.98

HOCKEY STICKS
Good quality hockey sticks for long-lasting play
Junior sticks ..... 98¢ to 2.50
Adult sticks ..... 2.29 to 3.98

HOCKEY HELMET
Sturdy construction, gives good protection. Fully adjustable for sizing. 3.98

SHIN GUARDS
For players of all ages, the ideal protection against flying pucks and sticks. Get set for an active season ..... 3.29 to 10.98

HOCKEY PANTS
Cut for freedom of action and playing comfort. Assorted colors and sizes ..... 6.98 to 14.98

Many more accessories available such as mouth guards, elbow pads, suspenders, hockey socks, pucks, etc. Get ready now for the coming season!

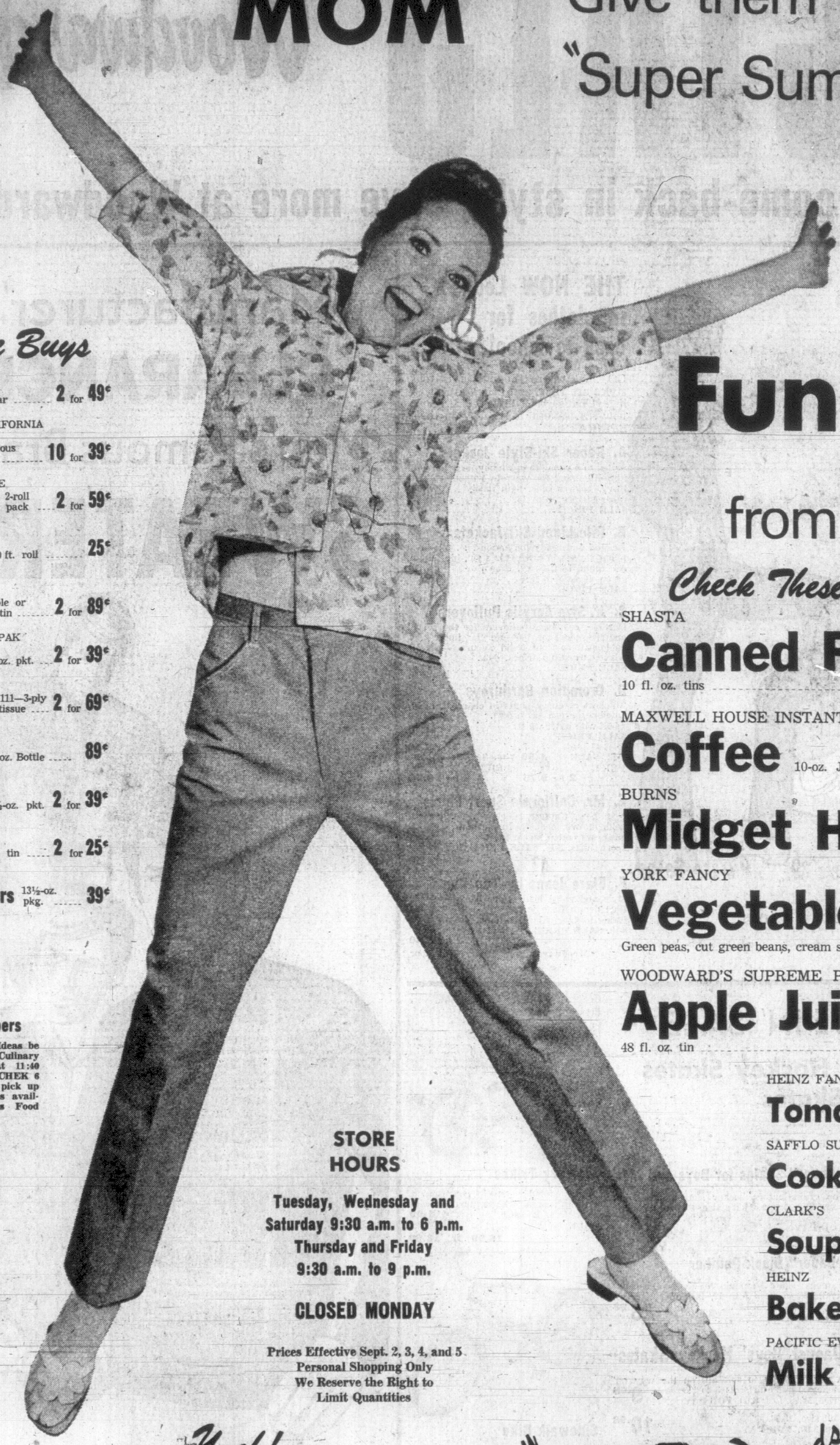
Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

WOW, MOM!

...Labor Day at last.
Give them one more
"Super Summer Supper"
with the
big choice
of

Fun Foods

from Woodward's



Value Buys

FRENCH'S
Mustard 16-oz. jar ..... 2 for 49¢

WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA
Raisins A delicious snack. 1-oz. pkt. ..... 10 for 39¢

FACELLE ROYALLE
Toilet Tissue 2-roll pack .... 2 for 59¢

WOODWARD'S
Wax Paper 100 ft. roll ..... 25¢

E. D. SMITHS
Pie Fillers Apple or Blueberry. 19 fl. oz. tin ..... 2 for 89¢

MONARCH POUCH PAK
Cake Mixes 9-oz. pkt. ... 2 for 39¢

ROYALE
Facial Tissue 111—3-ply tissue .... 2 for 69¢

LUX LIQUID
Detergent 32 fl. oz. Bottle ..... 89¢

MONARCH
Icing Mixes 7½-oz. pkt. 2 for 39¢

CHAMPION
Dog Food 15-oz. tin ..... 2 for 25¢

CHRISTIE'S
Graham Wafers 13½-oz. pkg. ..... 39¢

Culinary Capers

For great Culinary Ideas be sure to watch Culinary Capers Thursday at 11:40 p.m. on CHAN and CHEK 6 TV. Don't forget to pick up your copy of recipes available at Woodward's Food Floors.

STORE HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAY

Prices Effective Sept. 2, 3, 4, and 5
Personal Shopping Only
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Check These Woodward's Values

SHASTA
Canned Pop 10 fl. oz. tins ..... 10 for 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
Coffee 10-oz. Jar 1.59

BURNS
Midget Hams 1½-lb. tin 1.57

YORK FANCY
Vegetables Green peas, cut green beans, cream style corn. 14 fl. oz. tins .... 3 for 59¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PURE
Apple Juice 48 fl. oz. tin ..... 2 for 69¢

HEINZ FANCY
Tomato Juice 19 fl. oz. tins ..... 2 for 35¢

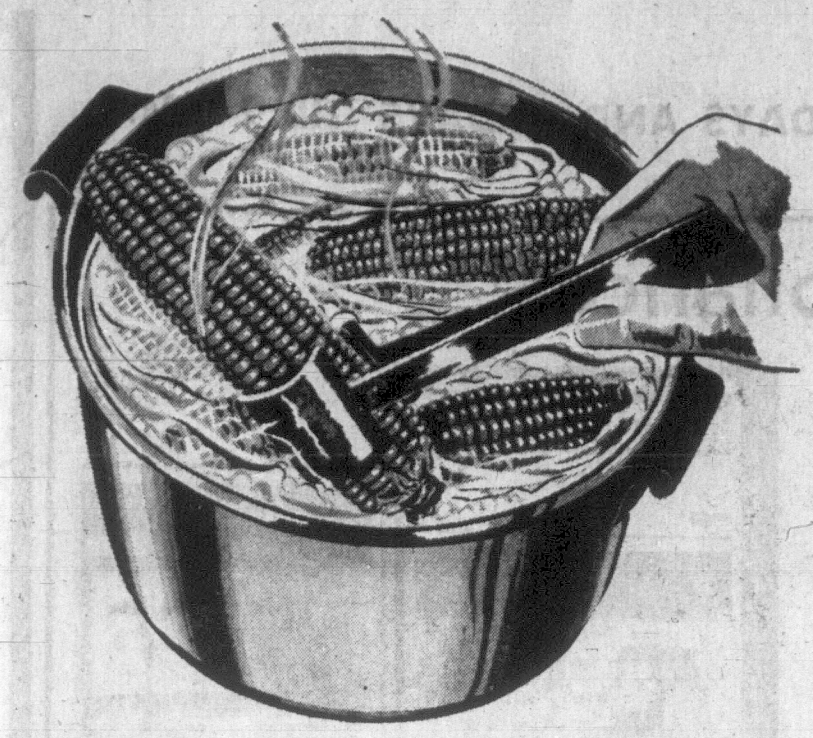
SAFFLO SUNFLOWER
Cooking Oil 48 fl. oz. tin 1.09

CLARK'S
Soups Mushroom, Celery, Chicken Rice, Cream of Chicken, Consomme. 10 fl. oz. tins ..... 5 for 65¢

HEINZ
Baked Beans In Tomato Sauce. 14 fl. oz. tins ..... 2 for 43¢

PACIFIC EVAPORATED
Milk 15 fl. oz. tins ..... 4 for 65¢





Serve Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

LOCAL GROWN FRESH
Corn on the Cob Sweet, Juicy Kernels ..... Doz. **59c**

CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupe Jumbo size 45s for the holiday weekend to take on a picnic .... **5 for 1.00**

CALIFORNIA NO. 1
Tomatoes Vine ripened for better flavour ..... **5 lbs. 75c**

FANCY BARTLETT
Pears ..... **2 lbs. 39c** Handipak **2.69**

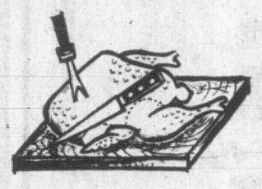
From Bea Wright

Open Kettle Canning

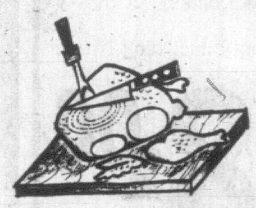
Be sure there are no nicks, cracks, sharp edges, etc; examine tops of jars and lids. Wash jars, lids, caps and new rubber rings until thoroughly clean and rinse well; sterilize all equipment. Invert jars on a rack over boiling water or submerge in boiling water and boil for 20 minutes. Dip new rubber rings in boiling water. There are many types of lids and closures, be sure to follow the directions for sterilizing which come with these lids, otherwise you may destroy the seal. Glass tops are usually preferred to zinc or metal caps for strongly acid vinegar products, such as pickles, relishes etc. Allow jars, lids and filling equipment to remain standing in boiling water until you are ready. If you let them stand exposed to the air you will ruin the entire process of sterilization. Select firm, ripe products. Prepare food according to recipe directions. Keep products boiling on the range while filling jars one at a time; fill to ⅛" from top. Wipe sealing edge of jar with a clean paper towel. Seal as directed for type of lid being used. Place jars well apart and upright on a rack to cool. The next day test for seal of glass lids with metal screw bands by removing metal band and lifting jar by the top. If the lid will hold the weight of the filled jar, the jar is sealed. If jars are not sealed serve food at once. Label and store jars upright in a cool, dry, dark place.

Poultry Carving

At this time of year, poultry is a popular favorite, especially for barbecues. This week, with the Labour Day Holiday coming up, we've included tips on carving poultry.



Place the bird with legs to your right. Remove skewers and string. Place carving knife between the body and thigh closest to you. Cut through to joint. To remove leg, press it outward with knife and back, with fork inserted into drumstick. Remove wing in the same way.



Insert fork through ribs above backbone. Use slicer to make straight cuts, starting half-way up the breast. Cut to breast bone crest. Repeat on other side.



Seperate thigh from drumstick just above round joint. Slice dark meat off as illustrated in diagram above.

Top Quality Meats

SHAMROCK OR MAPLE LEAF FULLY COOKED
Hams Whole or Shank Portion lb. **55c**

B.C. GROWN
Fresh Turkeys 7 to 14 lbs. Grade ..... **A lb. 49c**

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF
Chuck Steaks Marinate with Adolphs for extra tenderness Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **59¢**

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF
Boneless Cross Rib Roasts Great for rotisserie. Canada Choice and Good. Lb. ..... **98¢**

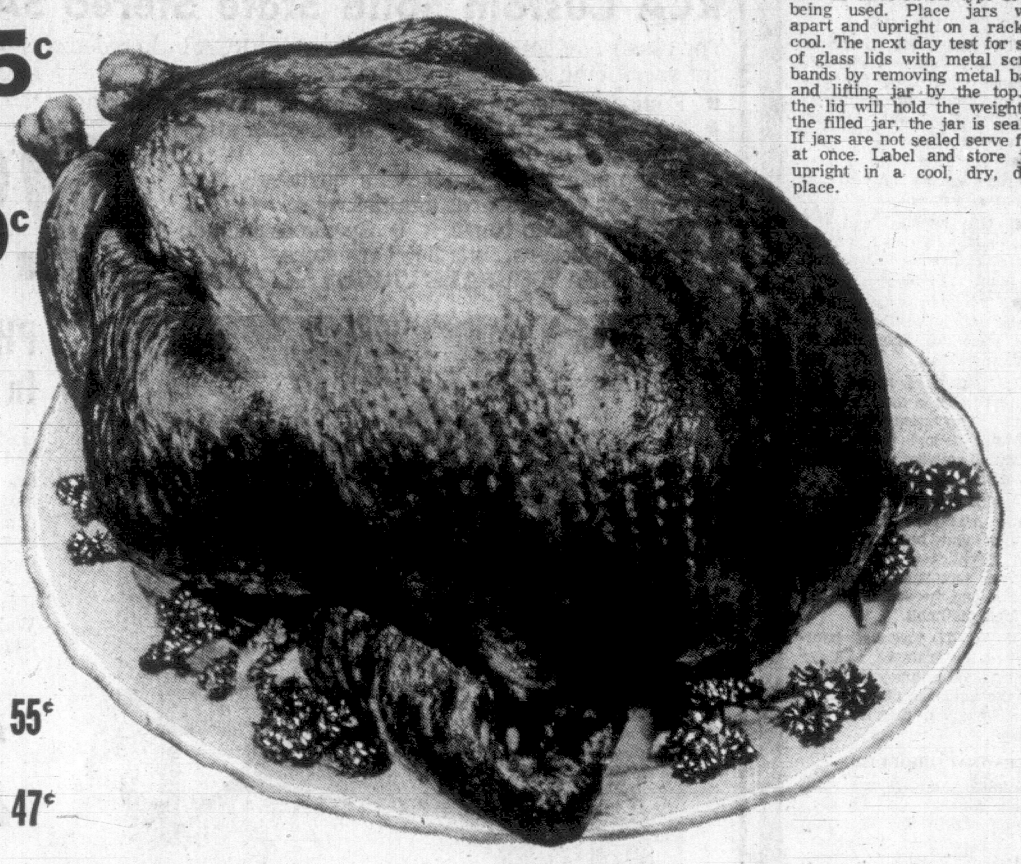
WOODWARD'S QUALITY
Wieners Vacuum packed. 1-lb. ..... **59¢**

PIGGY BANK
Side Bacon Vacuum pack. 1 lb. ... **79¢**

INDIVIDUAL
Steak Pies Pkt. of 2 ..... **55¢**

HEAT AND SERVE
Macaroni and Cheese lb. **39¢**

FRESH DAILY
Potato Salad lb. ctn. ..... **47¢**



McLAREN'S IMPERIAL PROCESS
Cheese 8-oz. tub **65c**

SWISS KNIGHT
Cheese Fondue 14-oz. pkt. **1.09**

SUN RAY
Margarine 1-lb. print ..... **4 for 89c**

ONTARIO MEDIUM
Cheddar Cheese lb. **85c**

Vary Your Menu

OLD DUTCH
Potato Chips Tri pak. 9 oz. pkt. ..... **39¢**

TANG ORANGE
Crystals For a breakfast treat. 2—6½ poly bag ..... **69¢**

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN
Pears and Peaches Halves. 28 fl. oz. tin **39¢**

WOODWARD'S
Salad Dressing 32 fl. oz. jar ..... **49¢**

Baked to Perfection

WOODWARD'S OWN
Nut and Cherry Gateau
butter cake, french creme icing, nut and cherry garnish each
99¢

WOODWARD'S OWN
Potato Pan White Bread
16-oz. Loaves
3 for 79¢

Candy Favourites

McCORMICKS
Chocolate Drops lb. ..... **49¢**

Don't Forget These!

ROYALE
Towels White or coloured ..... **2-roll pack 49¢**

CARNATION FROZEN
Tater Gems 8-oz. pkg. ..... **2 for 35¢**

WOODWARD'S RICH
Ice Cream 4 flavours. 3 pt. carton .... **2 for 99¢**

SUNLIGHT
Toilet Soap 4-bar pack. Regular Size ..... **37¢**



Drug Theory Disputed

WASHINGTON (WP) — Washingtaon's city's narcotic treatment administration released findings of a study of 26 heroin addicts that it says contradict the assumption that drug addiction leads to a life of crime.

Rather, the study found, 80 per cent of 77 juvenile male addicts interviewed already had committed their first crime before first using heroin.

His study led Dr. Barry S. Brown, chief of the program's research division, to conclude that for a youth to succumb to heroin use — or to other criminal behavior — is "a means of adapting to his social situation and not, as many believed, a reflection of individual pathology."

The study was based on interviews with a random sample of 206 of the program's 2,000 registered heroin addicts. They were divided into three groups:

- The 77 youths, with an average age of 17.2 years, of whom 96 per cent were black.
- One hundred and five male adults, with an average age of 28.6 years, of whom 89 per cent were black.
- Thirty-six female adults with an average age of 27.4 years, of whom 95 per cent were black.

The study examined five critical times in the life on an addict in an attempt to define the total life style — including criminal activity — in which his addiction occured.

Significant differences were found between men and women and between adults and juveniles in the circumstances surrounding both addiction and the decision to try to kick the habit.

Of the 77 juveniles interviewed for example, 65.8 per cent placed primary emphasis on the influence of friends in describing why they first took heroin.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

Adult men were far more likely to cite curiosity as a major reason for their first turning to heroin. A desire to relieve a personal problem was a relatively minor reason for beginning heroin use; it was more frequently cited by women than by men.

In seeking to identify what motivated the addicts to make their first (and in all cases unsuccessful) attempts to kick the habit, the study found male addicts, both adult and juvenile, said they wanted to withdraw from the hassle of the larceny, burglary, heroin-buying cycle.

Both male groups placed greatest stress on their intentions to change the overall patterns of their lives.

The women, by contrast, cited physical problems related to addiction (pains, feeling tired) as the reason in 45.5 per cent of the cases.

FRIENDS' INFLUENCE

The influence of friends, "so significant in the initial use of heroin, is not seen as exerting an important influence in the decision to quit" the study noted.

There is general agreement among addicts of all ages and both sexes that failure in the first effort to stop using heroin was due to "a psychological, 'but clearly not a physical, need which remained."

Among juveniles, the influence of friends was the next most frequently cited reason for returning to heroin while for women the second major factor in resuming heroin use was relief of personal problems, the study found.

The study found 80 per cent of the men had committed their first crime before their first use of heroin. By contrast, only 40 per cent of the women surveyed said they had been involved in criminal activity before trying heroin.

Ban Imposed On Comedian

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Black entertainer Dick Gregory has been refused permission to enter Australia to address anti-war protest rallies, rally organizers claimed today.

Gregory was to have addressed rallies during Australia's second Vietnam moratorium campaign this month.

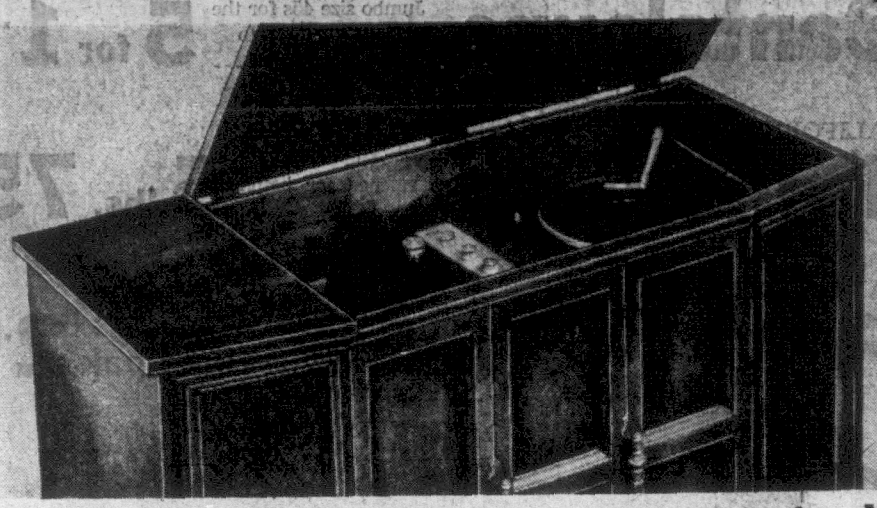
But, moratorium organizers said, they had been advised by the National Council of Churches in New York that Gregory had been refused permission by the Australian government.

Immigration officials today refused to comment on the claims.

Woodward's

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The essence of Espagnol . . . captured by RCA in a credenza cabinet that saves space without sacrificing stereo separation.

- Four-speed Garrard 2025 T.C. automatic record changer.
- Cueing lever that enables you to stop or start anywhere on a record.
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- AM-FM stereo tuner. • Speakers include two 8" woofers, four 3½" tweeters.
- Model SFA 1089. **SALE PRICE** _____

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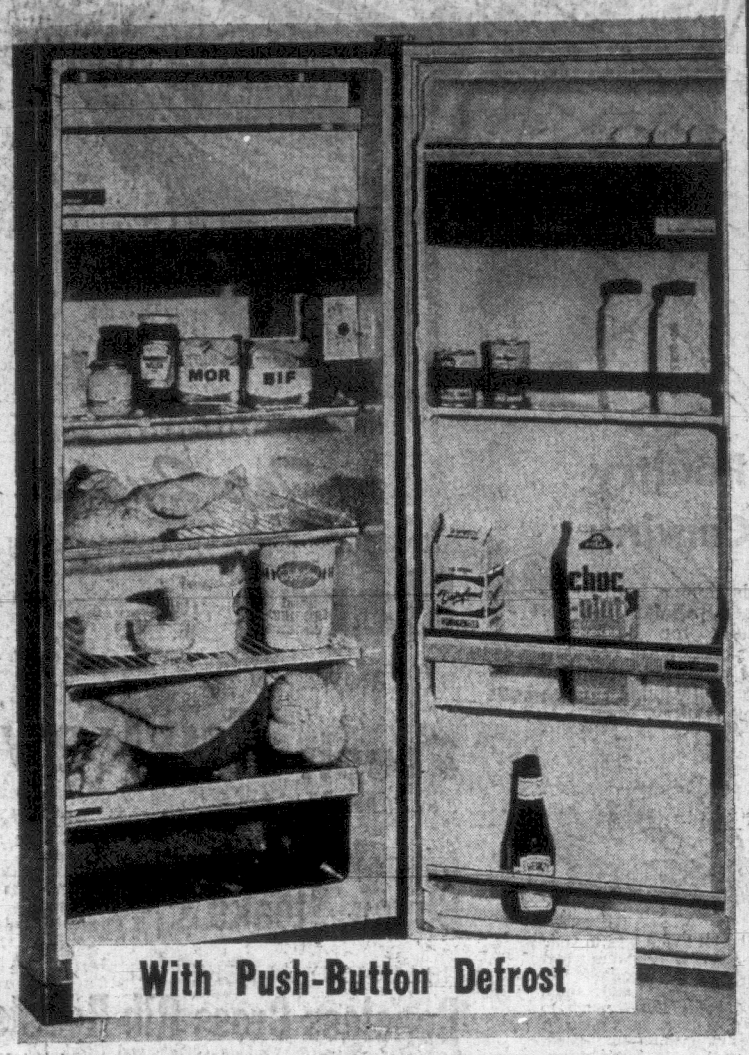


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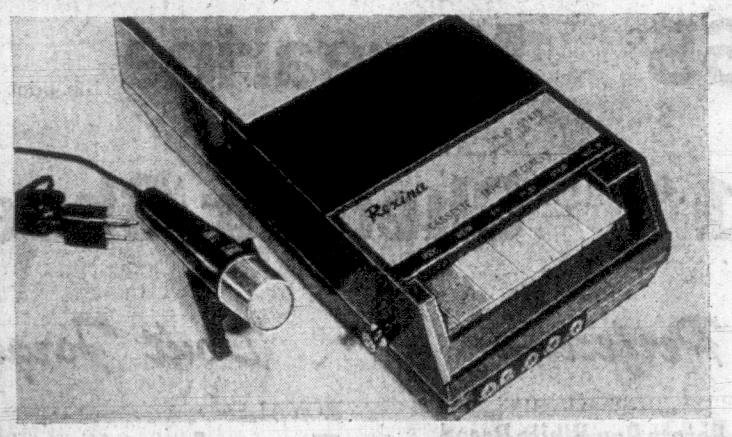


"MEDALIST" 8.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

A make and model that rates high for convenience and economy. A thrifty buy at this sale price, with features you'll appreciate:

- Compact 8.5 cu. ft. model with large storage capacity, including frozen food compartment and spacious vegetable crisper.
- Deep door storage—small or tall items.
- Separate cheese and butter compartments. And, above all, you'll enjoy the labor-saving push-button defrosting. Come in . . . look it over . . . it's great!
- Model 2040. **SALE PRICE**

148.00



TRANSONIC Cassette Recorder

A solid state tape recorder that gives you top performance instantly. You'll never have to worry about distorted recording, the automatic level control regulates the volume for clear, sharp reproduction. Push-button control for easy operation. Tapes directly from radio or record player with patch cord (included). Complete with AC adapter for home use, cassette, microphone and batteries. Model 444. **PRICE**

39.95





McCLARY 18 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Invest in this food budget saver . . . and enjoy its convenience the year 'round. Features 18 cu. ft. storage space,

- Special warning signal light.
- Lighted interior.
- Five year warranty on compressor and a five year food spoilage warranty.
- Model SF-18. **PRICE**

218.00

WESTINGHOUSE 2-Speed Heavy Duty Washer

Start saving now, keep right on saving with this big, 16-lb. capacity Westinghouse that saves you money on hot water and detergents with water-saver control. Saves on service too, due to heavy duty, dependable mechanism. Great for convenience too, with five push-button water temperature selections, and two speeds. Double wash action and large, deep agitator. Model LAL 560. **SALE PRICE**

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Companion Dryer

Make it the perfect pair with this dryer with—

- Balanced air flow system.
- 3-button temperature selector.
- Two cycles on timer include auto-dry for permanent press fabrics.
- Model DEL 560. **SALE PRICE** _____

209.95

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free)
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970 —PAGE 29

Robot Threat To Good Fairy

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Progressive-minded parents in East Germany have appealed to children's book publishers: Bring the good fairy up to date on modern technology or pension her off.

This message emerged from a flood of letters replying to a readers' forum in the Berliner Zeitung newspaper on "Does the robot threaten the fairy?"

The letters put forward three main views:

- The good fairy should disappear altogether and be replaced by the robot.
- She should stay on, but only if she gains some professional qualifications.
- She should stay on as she is, alongside more modern heroes such as cosmonauts.

A reader from Rostock wrote: "Fabulous monsters such as giants, gnomes, witches, sorcerers, dragons and fairies of ancient time do not belong to our Socialist present. We do not want to lead our children away from reality, but to acquaint them with it. The robot seems to be a suitable replacement. The cloud of secrecy surrounding it is suitable for modern fairy tales."

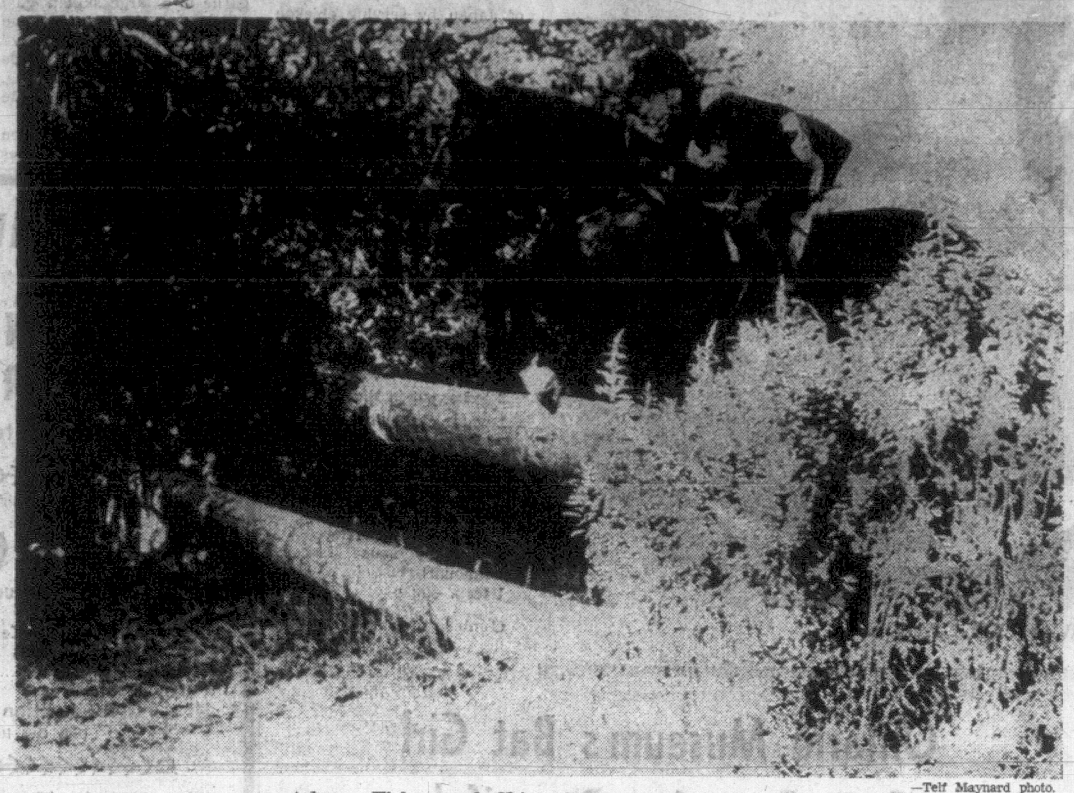
Another reader wrote: "Children must learn that there is no good fairy to improve the lives of the poor, but that we build the future ourselves. A skyscraper house built in East Berlin's centre inside seven months is the modern castle. Could a fairy be any faster than that? A new fairy would have to acquaint the children with automation, and answer the questions of old and young."

However, there was also support for the good fairy.

"No century can afford to give up fairy tales," one reader wrote. "We would rob ourselves of a part of the valuable cultural heritage of our and other nations. ... There will always be the question of how to distinguish between the past and present and to tie them together in a profitable way.

"Thus the good fairy remains a good fairy, while the cosmonaut and the soldier emerge as the valuable examples."

One letter said: "One should not forget that through fairy tales a child's imagination is stimulated. Fairy tales will be become old-fashioned. ... They will help children to distinguish between good and bad."



Adrena Fisher and Chico Show Winning Style

—Telf Maynard photo.

Victoria Riders Bring Home Medals

Adena Fisher, 4028 Martha Crescent, won the B.C. Medal Class Final for Hunting Seat over Jumps in the first section of the Pacific National Exhibition held recently.

Miss Fisher and four other riders from Victoria took part in the junior competitions.

Miss Fisher is now eligible to represent B.C. at the Canadian championships in Toronto.

Beau Bidet, owned and ridden by Anney Robb, 6580 Central Saanich Road, won the Junior Working Hunter Under Saddle, section B.

Kelly McCullogh, 3965 Saanich Road, rode Naramato to first place in the pony jumping class. Naramata also placed second in the Pharoah Memorial Challenge.

Pat Owen, 4917 Lochside Drive, and her horse Some Royal Flush placed second in the Fault and Out jumping, section A, clearing 16 jumps in 75 seconds.

Trainer for the riders is Bo Cuppage, K and M Quarter Horse Farm.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB
LAKE ALOUETTE
Thursday, September 10
Chartered bus leaves at 9:00 a.m. for the Ferry to Tsawwassen, driving to Haney for lunch (EXTRA), then north to the beautiful Lake Alouette in Golden Ears Park. Return trip will be by the 6:00 p.m. Ferry from Tsawwassen.
$10.00
Annual Membership Fee: $1.00
For reservations please ring 388-5978
HELEN S. EDWARDS
51 Marlborough Street

THE ALUMNAE



"Just what is this tea for, anyway? Starvation or the community ballet?"

Waitresses Raise Discrimination Cry

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Within a week after Women's Liberation Day, 90 veteran waitresses have learned they apparently will be replaced by men at President Nixon's state dinner Thursday honoring Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

"Aren't we good enough to serve the president and his guests?" asks Ivy Easley, 40, a waitress for 26 years.

"We've been getting ready for days," she said Monday. "Many of us even bought expensive wigs."

Tim Elborne, a White House spokesman, said simply, "state dinners have always been served by waiters."

About 50 waiters have been hired through the San Diego local of the Waiters and Bartenders Union (AFL-CIO), a union spokesman said.

The waitresses, who work six days a week and make $20 to $30 in tips during their four-hour dinner shift, stand to lose a day's wages.

They have sent their story via telegram to the western White House, to California Gov. Ronald Reagan and to several congressmen.

Mid-Afternoon HEADACHE?
1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets
2. Sit down for a few minutes
3. Close your eyes and rest
ASPIRIN HELPS YOU FEEL BETTER IN MINUTES!
ASPIRIN
BAYER Genuine
FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF HEADACHES COLDS
Aspirin is the Registered Trade Mark of The Bayer Company, Limited, Aurora, Ontario

Journalist Agnes Meyer Dies at 83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agnes E. Meyer, pioneer woman journalist, social worker and philanthropist, died Tuesday at her country home, Seven Springs Farm, near Mt. Kisco, N.Y. She was 83.

Mrs. Meyer was the widow of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, and mother of Katherine Graham, the present publisher of the Post.

Her own career in journalism began in 1907, after her graduation from Barnard College, when she became the first woman reporter ever hired by the New York Sun.

She retired from active newspaper work after her 1910 marriage to Meyer, a millionaire investment banker. But in 1933, Meyer bought the Washington Post and Mrs. Meyer began writing articles for the Post on health, education and social problems.

During World War II, she traveled from coast to coast, exposing the wretched living conditions that prevailed in many war plant areas and military towns.

In her later years, she took a vigorous interest in politics, public education, social justice and philanthropy. She and her husband contributed millions of dollars through the Agnes and Eugene Meyer Foundation to the support of schools and colleges. She was an ardent campaigner for more federal aid to education, and founded the national committee for support of public schools, an organization in which she remained active right up until her death.

Mrs. Meyer was never one to mince words in stating her position on public affairs. A lifelong Republican, she announced in 1960 that she would support Democrat John F. Kennedy for president, because she regarded his GOP opponent, Richard M. Nixon, as "a calculating political operator" who "cannot be trusted with the power of the presidency."

During the communist-hunting era of the early 1950's, she publicly denounced the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R.-Wis.), for his "shoddy and intemperate" tactics.

In 1959, she urged that women of the world convene an all-female peace conference at Geneva to demand that "primitive and predatory males" curb the nuclear arms race.

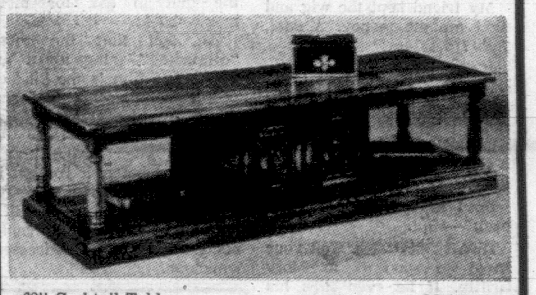
In addition to her numerous articles and lectures, she wrote several books, including an autobiography titiled "out of these roots" and a scholarly study of Chinese art. She was working on another book, described by friends as largely autobiographical, at the time of her death.

KINDERGARTEN
and
PRIMARY GRADES
Boys and Girls,
with special care to
6 p.m. if desired!
at the new
ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL
Phone 479-7171

P.S. THE PICCADILLY SHOPPE
Proudly recommends
For your children
Education at
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The Fall Mood is Livelier, Lovelier at
MISS FRITH FASHIONS
Move into the Lovelier Mood of Fall
New Fall Fashions are flooding in and Miss Frith has collected the most exciting array of Fashions!
DRESSES
Step into Miss Frith's for the elegantly simple to the lavishly adorned. Fabulously feminine. Juniors sizes from 5 to 15: Womens Sizes 6 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.
SUITS
Everything your heart or pocketbook desires. Tweeds, knits and plains from 60.00.
COATS
The accent on coats is Luxury! Tweeds, Ottomans, Bolivia, Camel, Knit, Boucle, Plush, Llama, Melton, and Novelty Weaves. In Black, Brown, Teal, Red, Green, Wine, Grey, Rust, Blue, White and Beige.
—Junior—Women—Midi
Untrimmed from 60.00
Mink Trimmed from 99.00
This Fall . . . you are Lovelier, Livelier in totally feminine fashions!
Easy Terms — Easy Parking
Miss Frith Fashions
1619 Douglas Street 383-7181

Tables to be proud of...
We Have Just Received Another Shipment of This Very Fine Line of Tables
Cromwell Oak - Traditional Occasional Furniture
All the charm of an English garden combined with the elegant beauty of a country manor house, this is "Cromwell" the new English rural group. The look is new yet the heavily distressed antique finish on all pieces gives that priceless look of beautiful old age. Smooth, uncluttered lines are carved from oak and finished in Old English Tudor. Delicately traced Jacobean carvings on some pieces are highlighted with handsome hardware; softly rounded legs accent a total look of well-proportioned grace. A look which grows more lovely with time. English country is a new look, a fresh look which blends with and subtly accents any decor.



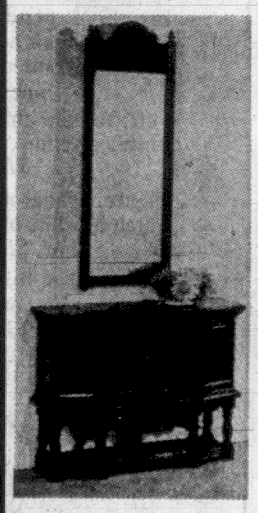
62" Cocktail Table $209.00



Chairside Table $159.00



End Table $105.00



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Curio Cabinet, electric lighted interior $325.00



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CHICKEN TERIYAKI WITH VEGETABLES

Japanese Style Chicken

When you are entertaining add a little of the atmosphere of Japan by serving chicken teriyaki with vegetables.

CHICKEN TERIYAKI WITH VEGETABLES

2-3 cup soy sauce
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup sake or white wine
2 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. ginger powder
1 clove chopped garlic
1 3-lb. chicken, cut into 8 pieces
1-3 cup cooking oil
2 onions, sliced
2 stalks green onions, cut in 3-in. lengths
3 leeks, cut in slices
1 water chestnut, cut in thin slices
1 bunch Chinese lettuce, cut in 3-inch strips
½ lb. spinach, cut in 3-inch strips.
6 mushrooms, quartered
¼ cup soy sauce (second amount)
1 tbsp. sugar

Combine first amount of soy sauce, ¼ cup peanut oil, wine, sugar, ginger powder and garlic in a large skillet. Add chicken pieces and marinate for at least one hour. Bake the chicken in the marinade in a moderate oven (350-deg. F.) for one hour. Baste occasionally during baking.

Ten minutes before chicken is baked, prepare vegetables in a large skillet on the range or in an electric frying pan. Heat 1-3 cup oil in a large skillet. Saute onions and leek for five minutes. Add water chestnut, chinese lettuce, spinach, mushrooms, second amount of soy sauce and sugar and cook over high heat for five minutes, stirring frequently.

Take the pieces of chicken out of the marinade (keeping marinade). Put the chicken on a heated platter. Serve chicken marinade as sauce. Serve with boiled rice.

Makes about six servings.

If you use a hibachi, you can cook the vegetables at the dining room table . . . Japanese style.

SAVE AUCTION BUCKS*
from Hillside merchants
BID ON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE
Starts Thursday, September 3

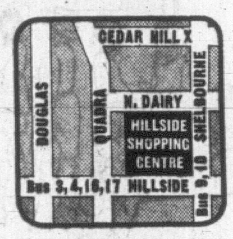
Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE such a pleasant place to shop
AUCTION BUCK
SAVE AUCTION BUCKS AND BID ON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN MERCHANDISE
This Certificate Valued at $ ..... WRITE IN AMOUNT
ISSUED BY ..... STORE NAME
Giant Auction to be held Saturday, Oct. 3, 1970 - 10 a.m.
Only One Item May Be Bought Per Individual, Family or Group

Shop Hillside. Keep saving AUCTION BUCKS from participating Hillside merchants until October 3, 1970, then use them to bid on valuable merchandise during the GRAND AUCTION to be held 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Hillside mall.

For every purchase in excess of 50c from a participating Hillside merchant, ask for an AUCTION BUCK in the amount of purchase to the next highest dollar (i.e. a $4.45 purchase entitles you to a $5.00 AUCTION BUCK).

★ AUCTION BUCKS must be stamped or signed by a participating Hillside Shopping Centre merchant.

Acres of Free Parking — Enclosed Mall Comfort
2 BIG DEPARTMENT STORES and 50 SPECIALTY SHOPS
Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE such a pleasant place to shop
OPEN 'TIL 9 THURS. and FRI.



BE WISE . . . IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wiggy Problem

DEAR ABBY . . .

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I won a wig at a raffle at our church bazaar. It was a good one that would sell for $65 in any store. I tried it on and my husband said I looked like Merv Griffin. Well, I never wore it.

One day a friend of mine came over and asked me what I did with the wig I had won. I told her it was still in the box. She asked if she could try it on. We both thought it looked great on her. Then she asked if she could take it home and show it to her husband, so I said sure.

The next morning she called and said she'd give me $35 for it, which was a good deal for me because I only paid a dollar for the raffle ticket I won it with.

My friend kept the wig and paid me the money. A deal, right?

Well, three months later she called and asked if she could bring the wig back. She said she wore it once and her husband decided he didn't like it on her, and she has no use for it.

Do I have to take the wig back?—Mad.

DEAR MAD: No. Tell your frieid to send it to Merv Griffin. If he ever flips his wig, he'll have a spare.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband and his foolish ways.

We have five children, ages three to 17. We can't put a light on to go to the bathroom at night. (It's "wasting electricity.") If the telephone rings after 8 p.m. (it's usually for one of the kids) my husband wants to tear the phone out of the wall. (He did that twice.)

He locks his dirty clothes in his tool box in the cellar so I can't wash them. Once he took a bolt out of my washing machine so I couldn't use it. (He says the machine uses too much hot water.)

Our 13-year-old forgot to put the scissors back in their proper place. My husband became so furious, he smashed a beer bottle against the wall.

Once he hurt the youngest one so bad I had to take him to the doctor to get him checked. He also hurt the 13-year-old bad enough for a doctor's care. I should have told the doctor how these kids got hurt but I didn't. Now I regret it.

Is there anything you can do about my problem? This man is murder to live with. —No Name, Please.

DEAR NO NAME: Your husband's ways are more than "foolish." They are symptoms of a sick, and potentially dangerous man. See that he gets help before he does serious bodily harm to you or to one of the children. It's not too late to report him now. I sincerely hope you do.

DEAR ABBY: For the last year and a half my son has been keeping steady company with a girl I'll call Judy. The other evening Judy and her mother paid me a visit. I had no idea they were coming, and it just so happened that I was on the telephone talking to my daughter at that time. I must admit we talked for some time, I would say it was about an hour or so.

Well, my son's girl friend says that she will never come to my house again—that I was rude, inconsiderate and insulting! She said I should have cut the conversation with my daughter short, and entertained her and her mother.

Abby, she really hurt me with those words. I don't feel that I was in the wrong because there were other members of the family in the house to keep Judy and her mother company while I was on the phone.

I am terribly upset over this and wish you would tell me what I should do about it, if anything.—Upset.

DEAR UP: I think you owe Judy and her mother an apology. An hour is a long time for visitors to be entertained by "other members of the family" when they came especially to visit with you.

DEAR ABBY: We thoroughly agree with "Sick of Hypocrites." Invariably, when an "X" rated movie is shown in our theatre, some people will sit through it twice, and then come out and complain about how disgusting it was. Some even have the gall to ask for their money back.

We feel that the most "disgusting" thing about an "X" rated film is the kind of people who come to see them.—Theatre Owner.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Ontario Museum's Bat Girl Says Bats Are Beautiful

TORONTO (CP) — Most people would rather have nothing to do with bats, but Judy Eger not only spends her days with them, she actually finds them "beautiful," "fascinating" and "gorgeous."

The 23-year-old curatorial assistant in the Royal Ontario Museum has been the museum's bat girl for almost two years.

Miss Eger is responsible for identifying and cataloguing bat specimens that are sent in to complement the department's 23,000-specimen bat collection.

Miss Eger's boss, Dr. R. L. Peterson, spent about two months earlier this year collecting about 1,500 specimens in Cameroon, West Africa, and she says she hopes a few new species will be identified.

"The more obscure the place they originate, the more interesting the specimens are," she says.

Miss Eger earned her BA in biology from Carleton University in Ottawa in 1967 and has begun to work towards an MA at the University of Toronto.

FED THEM BY HAND

She and her co-workers have tried to make pets of several bats at the museum.

"At first we had to hand-feed them," she says, "although some of the male bats have been able to eat on their own, eventually.

"Vampire bats are easy to keep. They just need blood, so you go to a slaughterhouse to get their food."

Most species of bats are found in the tropical regions, and only eight exist in Ontario.

Miss Eger says most people express shock when they learn she works with bats. But one person finds it perfectly natural: her boyfriend. They met over a collection of bats.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"Madam, the first duty of a salesman is to sell himself...Are you married?"

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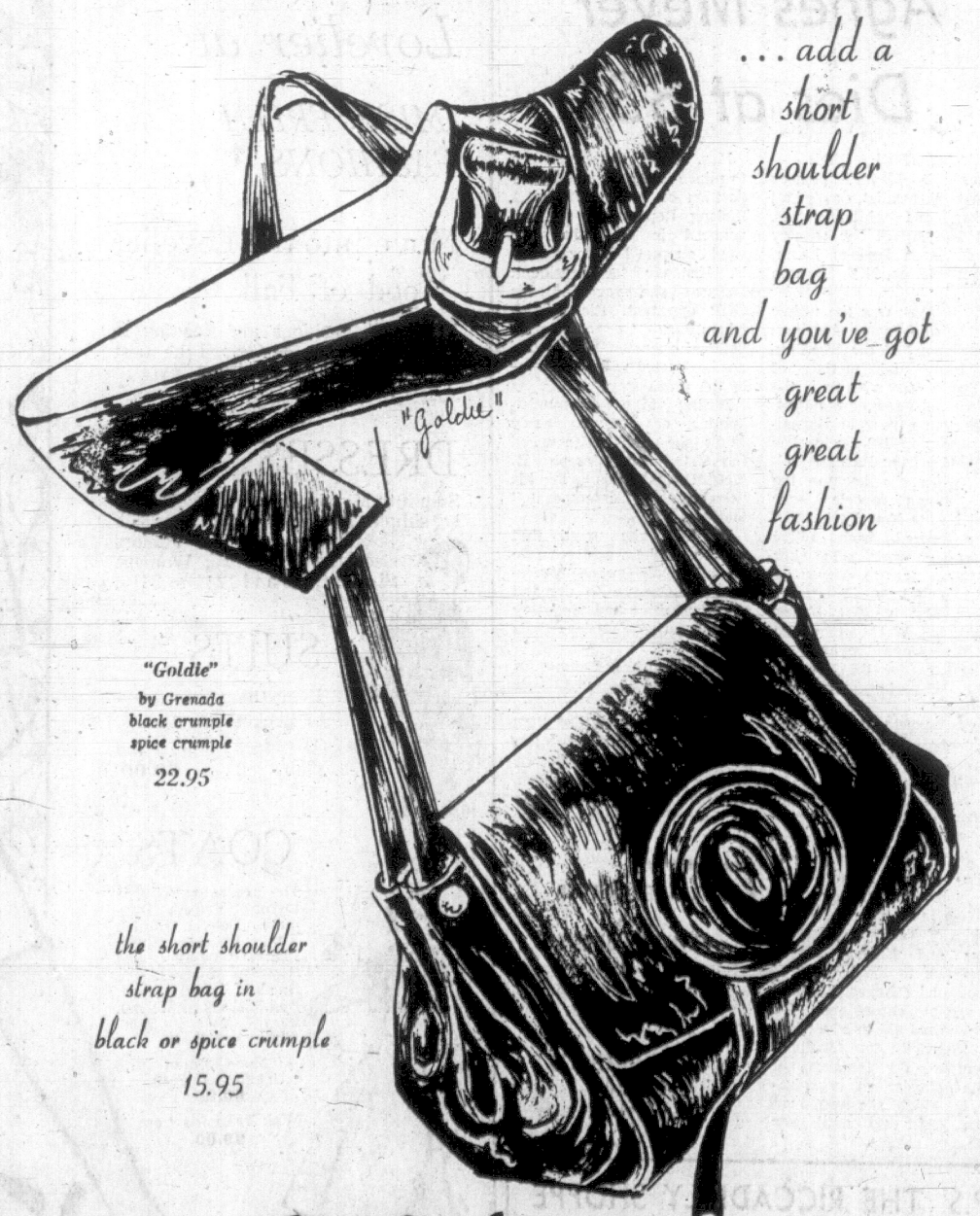
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Right, also for the male, in white or yellow, $19.95.

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One Story and Margarita Was Hooked On Career as Weekly Crime Reporter

By HELEN GIBSON

MADRID (UPI) — The tiny blonde woman in the go-go lace dress leaned back and puffed her pipe.

"I'm neither taken aback nor afraid any longer," she said. "I don't think anything can ever disgust me again."

It is hardly surprising. For 13 years, Margarita Landi has carved herself a career in that male bastion of tough professions — crime reporting

In a country of traditionalist attitudes where women are concerned, this zestful diminutive blonde has won friendship with the police, and readers, rich and poor alike.

High society calls her "Margarita" and at its parties besiege her for all the news fit to print in her latest murder story.

Police affectionately have named her "Sub-inspector Pedrito" (little Pedro) and let her interview their most notorious prisoners.

And when the black sports car zips to the scene of some remote village crime, the inhabitants simply say "La Landi is here."

Margarita Landi took up pipe smoking because she liked it, but turned to journalism because she had no alternative.

She was left a widow with a small son to support. So she started to write. Now she wouldn't do anything else. "I've been enslaved by the whole business," she said between sips of Scotch.

After her first crime story about an old woman and some macabre goings-on in a cemetery, Margarita Landi never looked back. She dropped her fashion and high society reporting like hot bricks. She started to travel the ends of Spain for the weekly El Caso, covering the latest clubbing, shooting or poisoning.

"What makes me laugh is that everyone denies they read El Caso," Miss Landi said, her brown eyes sparkling and giant silver earrings swinging emphatically. "They say only servant girls and hall porters read it, but I know for a fact that several of our most aristocratic families take it to their breakfast tables."

El Caso is Spain's version of the pulp crime magazines in the United States. It probably lacks some of their zest, however, since a Catholic priest and a lawyer pay a special visit to censor each weekly edition.

Thus, writing for the weekly demands a skill for innuendo. A recent murder case involved a jealous father who killed his daughter when he suspected she had a boy friend. The reason for the father's violent reaction was an alleged incestuous relationship with his daughter. Margarita Landi had to conver this murder motive to her readers without ever spelling out incest.

With 700 or more cases behind her, this mother of a 28-year-old merchant mariner confided it is often the criminal's family that saddens her most in her work.

"If a father or son has committed a crime, the family is not only desperately sad but also humiliated, terrified and disbelieving that one of their own could do such a thing," she said.

She has found that crime in Spain is as regional as the food.

In rainy, northern Galicia, where strange plants grow wild in the wet hills, poisoning is a common form of murder. Here the farms are minute. Since the law demands a father divide his property equally among his sons, they get tinier and the temptations to kill for extra acreage greater. And, in remote villages a more sinister motive is fear of the evil eye, for this is the land of witches or "meigas."

On the other hand, in neighboring Asturias, killings are quick, passionate affairs with the nearest weapons at hand.

North of Barcelona lies Catalan country and here brooding, Sicilian-style family feuds trigger murder. But, among the country Basques, Miss Landi said, assasinations are rare affairs.

The Madrid-born journalists' favorite reading is, of course, detective novels. The bookshelves in her neat modern flat are filled with authors such as Simenon, Agatha Christie, the odd book on vampires or witches and one on death in the name of the law.

The latter greatly interested Miss Landi.

"Terrible killings have been done in the name of justice and religion," she said. "To me, the machinery of the death sentence is a far more ghastly killing than any murder can be, aside, of course, from the premeditated, slow-poisoning type. The agony of the condemned man is surely never justified. A murderer should die as he killed, in the Bible tradition of an eye for an eye."

Margarita Landi, who would have been a detective if Spain allowed female policewomen, has finished a novel and an anthology on witches. She is writing another novel, but reflected:

"I have found that the elegant and distinguished are amoral, the lower classes immoral and the middle-classes hypocrites. I'm putting it all in a book.

"But really, I am just a journalist. Life is far more interesting and complex than any story I can ever imagine."

you're sew right

By DALE CAVANAGH

Bulgeless Buttonholes

Here's a gem of a tip straight from a designer's workroom that is sure to take the bulge out of your bound buttonholes.

Whenever you're using hair canvas or any firm reinforcing fabric for an interfacing, try this: make the bound buttonholes first—before attaching the interfacing. It really works beautifully. The buttonholes always stay flat and neat, and without the extra layer to stitch through, they're lots easier to make, too.

This is how:

If you've underlined—simply mark and make bound buttonholes through underlining.

If no underlining is used, baste strips of lightweight lining or underlining fabrics as stay under bound buttonhole before making.

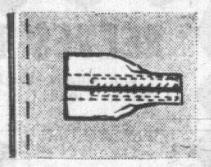
After buttonholes are completed and the opening edges are basted together, baste interfacing in place of inside, right over buttonholes.

Pin interfacing to underside around each bound buttonhole.

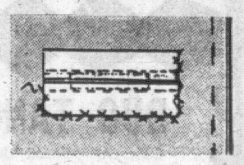
Mark, then trim away a neat rectangular strip of interfacing under each bound buttonhole, just slightly wider and longer than finished buttonhole (outside dimensions).



Slip interfacing under binding strip of buttonhole, pulling binding through rectangular cutout.



Catch-stitch or overcast raw edges of binding strip against inside of interfacing.



You'll never have an ugly ridge around the outside of the buttonhole again.

Spadea Sewing Books, Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 by World Famous Designers are available for 85 cents each plus 15 cents each postage. Hard cover Sewing Books containing all five volumes are $5.50 each. To order, send name and address to Pattern Department, Victoria Daily Times. Make all cheques and money orders payable to the Times and allow at least two weeks for delivery.

clubs

Women's Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., 105 Wilson Street. Wig demonstration.

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Man Stones Pontiff

CASTEL GANDOLFO (AP) — A 35-year-old man from southern Italy threw two rocks at Pope Paul today after the pontiff had blessed his weekly general audience in the reception hall of his summer palace. The rocks missed and the man was arrested.

Police said the man was Luigi Donno, from Corigliano d'Otranto, near Lecce. They said he had a "bagful of stones."

The motive for the attack was not immediately learned.

The attack was made as the Pope was leaving the hall. A Vatican press spokesman said the pontiff was not immediately aware of what had happened. An aide told the Pope later about it.

The spokesman said Donno was "unbalanced."

A few minutes before the attack the Pope, speaking in French, again deplored the war in Vietnam and urged all parties to work for a "happy and rapid solution."

The 72-year-old Pope had just completed his benediction of the several thousand persons present when the stones flew. They hit the wall directly behind the Pope's throne.

Italian police also reported today that rare stamps worth 12 million lire (almost $20,000) were stolen during the weekend from the central philatelic office at the Vatican. Officers said the thief apparently was familiar with the office in the governor's palace, in the Vatican gardens behind St. Peter's Basilica.

Treasures Stolen

PADUA, Italy (Reuters) — Thieves broke into an ancient chapel near here and stole a 16th-century painting by an unknown artist, a silver crucifix dating back to the same era and other items valued at more than 15 million lire. ($24,000).

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BOB AND DOROTHY DOBSON
. . . after a visit, he couldn't say no

Prairie Sailor Off to North

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Although, as he confesses, he is a "prairie sailor," born in Saskatchewan, Rev. Bob Dobson has always had a great love of the sea. When he retired as a chaplain with the Canadian militia in 1968, it was his avowed intention to live where he could "do a lot of sailing and play golf."



Forbes

He moved his family from the Delta district on the mainland, where he served his last turn of duty, to Victoria and a comfortable home on Richmond Road.

Here he has done some sailing and he has played golf. But somehow, it didn't quite add up to all he wanted.

"I'd been working with people too many years. My feet were still itchy."

What did he do? He informed the United Church Home Missions office in Vancouver that he would "fill in" occasionally "if needed."

What happened? Last year he got a call to supply at Bella Bella for three months while the minister was away.

"They were building a brand new church up there and I helped with that work, too."

Then, early this spring came a chance to go with the mission ship Thomas Crosby for three months. "That was right up my alley. I was on the sea three weeks at a time, visiting small settlements, Indian villages, communications stations and isolated cabins all along the coast from Port Hardy to Stewart."

★ ★ ★

No sooner was the Crosby tour of duty completed when a request came to "go north." This time, if he liked the idea, it was to be a long-term assignment, for a year at least.

The call was to New Hazelton, where four villages were waiting, Old, New and South Hazelton and Kispiox.

There would also be a small Indian village at Kitsekugla and, 30 miles beyond Kispiox, a settlement of American cattlemen, numbering about 28 families, to welcome him. In all, about 5,000 people.

"Go and have a look at it," the home missions office in Vancouver urged. So Bob Dobson went north in the month of July and had a look.

It didn't take him long to realize that, as he puts it, "I couldn't say no.

"I suppose it's about the oldest mission in British Columbia. Certainly it has the oldest established hospital in the northern interior, the Wrench Memorial Hospital. There's a new manse, right in the shadow of snow-capped Mount Rocher de Broule.

★ ★ ★

"The people are warm and friendly. Native culture is being revived in the remarkable K'san longhouse project in which I'm extremely interested. It all added up to a very rewarding experience."

Then, with a rather wry smile he adds "It couldn't be farther away from the sea."

Going north with him is his wife Dorothy (Delta to her friends). She resignel a position as Grade 1 and 2 teacher at Cloverdale School to live in the New Hazelton manse.

The family, two sons and two daughters, will stay in Victoria.

The Dobsons know that autumn will be early "up there" and that the winter will likely be severe. "We've put a block heater in the car and we're taking snow tires and ski clothes along."

Roads are kept "fairly well cleared" during the winter, even as far as the American settlement "because they bus their children the 30 miles to school in New Hazelton."

★ ★ ★

The last few days have been hectic ones for this dedicated couple, packing, saying farewells and, into the bargain, seeing their elder daughter Susan married to John Thuot.

Today, however, with the car well loadel with personal effects, they set out for the north and what Bob Dobson has dubbed "the big adventure."

"We'll stay for a year at least," he said, "then we'll see what happens."

His face settled into more serious lines as he added, "I just hope everything comes out right. I accepted because it seemed it was something I must do . . . or should I say it was something I was meant to do. I couldn't say no!"

Alabama Students Now Support Integration

By STUART AUERBACH

WASHINGTON (WP) — Students at the University of Alabama, who six years ago voted five-to-three against integration, now support it by a three-to-one margin, a sociologist reported here.

Nevertheless, Donal E. Muir told the American Sociological Association, most white students at the university still oppose mixing socially with black students. But three surveys taken since 1963 show that this too is changing.

Muir, a professor of sociology at the university, said the change in attitude of students at the University of Alabama "is representative of many deep-southern institutions of higher learning."

"The students are getting more and more and more liberal," Muir observed in an interview. "The freshman classes are more liberal than the seniors."

Muir's findings of growing student liberalism—based on samplings of 10 per cent of Alabama's white students in April, 1963, November, 1966, and last November—may significantly alter the South future response to court-ordered integration as more young people gain positions of political power.

Since 1956, the University of Alabama has served as a symbol of white resistance to desegregation. George C. Wallace, then governor of Alabama, was catapulted to national fame in 1963 when he "stood in the schoolhouse door" in an attempt to block the court-ordered admission of two Negroes to the university.

Although the University of Alabama is officially integrated, there are only 190 Negroes registered—1.8 per cent of the student body.

White students' attitudes about mixing socially with Negroes have changed dramatically over the past six years. In 1963, the white students said that they wouldn't mind "qualified Negroes" attending classes of sports events if admitted to the university.

Three years later, the whites enlarged the area of social contact to include sitting next to Negroes in class, walking on campus with them, having them room in a college dormitory and attending social events with them.

But the whites balked at including Negroes in "bull sessions or hen parties," or eating at the same cafeteria table with them.

By last year, the whites said they would not mind either of those.

COULD COMPETE

But they still don't want Negroes in their fraternities or sororities, as roommates or as dates. The whites said they didn't even want to double date with Negroes.

Muir also surveyed the white students' ideas on Negro characteristics. In 1963, the whites agreed that Negroes could compete and were their equals in intelligence.

They also felt that Negroes would not become "officious, overbearing and disagreeable" if educated at a white university, and that Negroes would not take revenge on whites if their economic status were raised.

But the whites felt that the Negro "is generally shiftless, lazy and lacks ambition; that he is not as trustworthy as the white, and that the moral standard of the South would drop if Negroes used the same public facilities as whites."

By last year, most of these views had changed. But the students still thought Negroes were more superstitious than whites.

"Negative stereotypes of blacks are held by a rapidly-decreasing minority of the students," Muir said.

Muir offered no reason for the shift in attitudes, except to say "that the changing national environment is leading to an increased acceptance of blacks by deep-South university students."

CROWDS RUSH TO ACCIDENT

HORST SEVENUM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Railway personnel had to be called to control crowds at the scene of a derailed freight train.

No one was hurt but crowds gathered when it was discovered most of the scrap waste paper dumped in the accident were sex and nudist magazines.

Rail Fare Increase Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has given final approval to a 10-per-cent increase in passenger fares by 21 U.S. railways, effective Monday.

The boost is the eighth granted by the ICC since Dec. 1, 1967. Most have been for five per cent, and not all railways benefitted from each raise.

Among beneficiaries of the latest increase is the financially troubled Penn Central Railroad, which operates commuter service and long-haul passenger routes along the East Coast and inland as far as Chicago.

Other lines receiving the 10-per-cent boost are:

Baltimore and Ohio; Chesapeake and Ohio; Norfolk and Western; Delaware and Hudson; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Burlington Northern; Chicago and Northwestern; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Denver and Rio Grande Western; Chicago Rock Island Pacific; Louisville and Nashville; Missouri Pacific; North Western Pacific; Oregon Trunk; San Diego and Arizona Eastern; Southern Pacific; Texas and Pacific; Union Pacific; Gulf Mobile and Ohio, and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway.

B.C. Woods Remain 'Critical'

The B.C. Forest Service said Tuesday the situation in the woods remains critical despite cooler temperatures and light drizzle in many parts of the province.

Four hundred fires were reported, more than 100 of them new in the last 24 hours and nearly all of these started by lightning.

They are being fought by 1,200 men and all available equipment. The largest number of fires, 208, were in the Kamloops district followed by the Nelson district with 131.

Governor Dan Evans of Washington said Tuesday he is considering declaring eastern Washington counties hard hit by forest fires disaster areas.

Most of the 100,000 acres burned in the fires so far have been federal lands. The governor will confer with federal officials about possible state co-operation in recovery efforts.

Declaration of a disaster area would allow increased federal aid. Evans also reported the state has received $168,750 in federal aid because of fires largely on state land in July.



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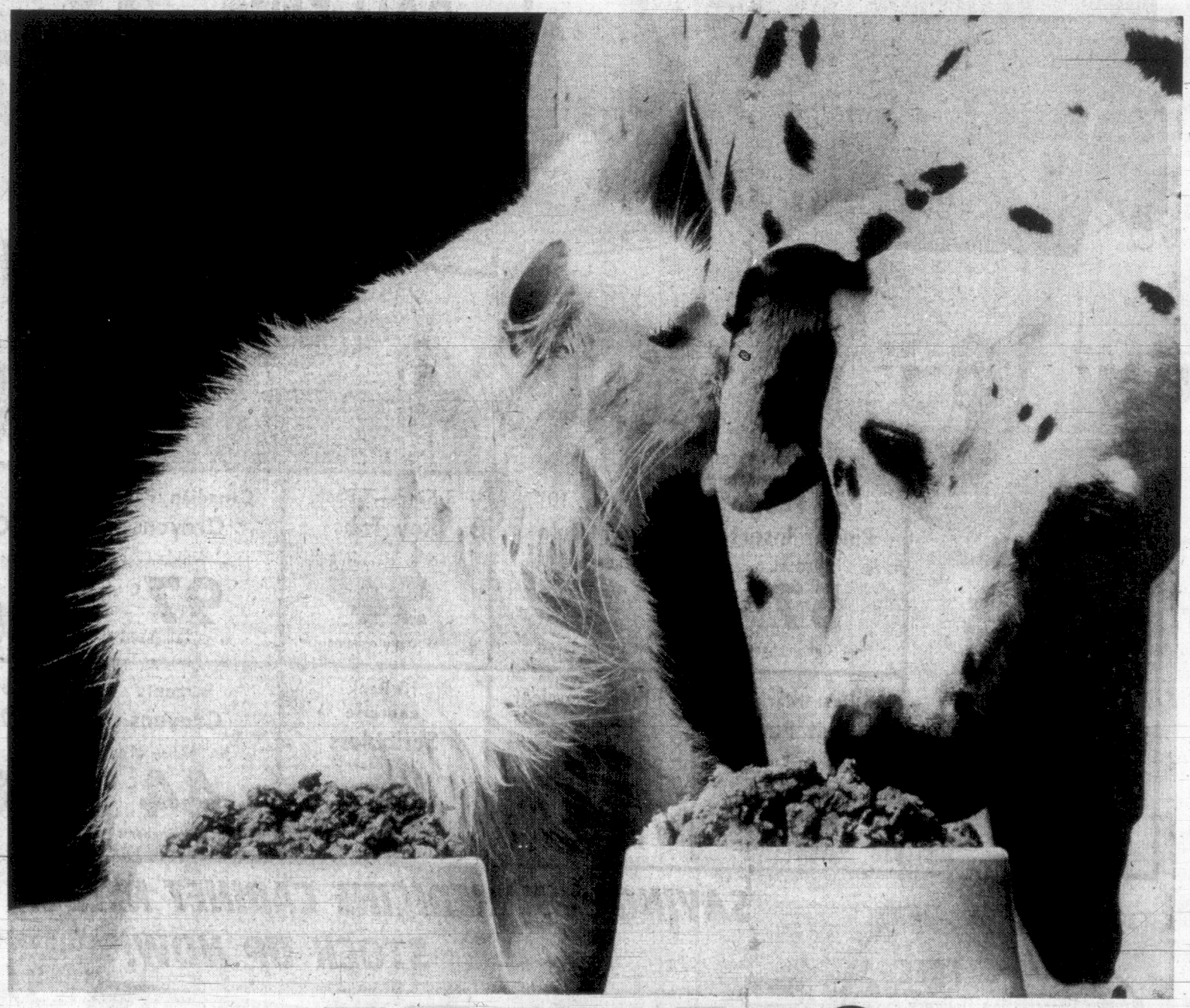
The season's short—but, oh so sweet! So make it last. By preserving fresh-from-the-orchard B.C. Bartletts now, you can serve your family wholesome desserts and salads throughout the winter—made with your own delicious preserved pears.

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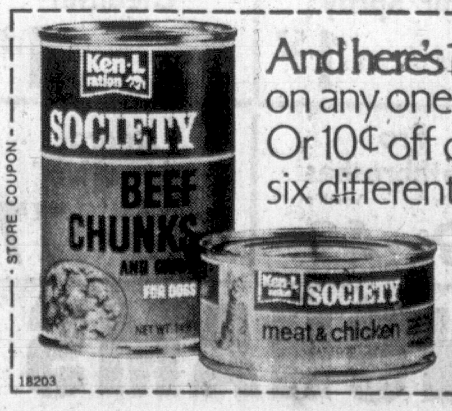


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STORE COUPON

18203

JUDGE TO RULE LATER ON FLAG CRUSADE

George Burnham's one-man crusade to have the Red Ensign replace Canada's red and white maple leaf flag was temporarily up in the air today.

Burnham, appearing officially in Supreme Court as "advocate for the Red Ensign Club," made a presentation before Judge Montagu Tyrwhitt-Drake.

The judge said he had heard and considered the presentation, but would rule at a later date whether he could, in law, hear Burnham's case.

At an earlier court appearance Burnham's case was dismissed because he approached the court as an individual citizen, not as "advocate" for an organization as this time.

Thatcher May Expand Labor-Curb Bill

By CONWAY DALY

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Tuesday night the legislature will begin an emergency session Sept. 8 to deal with Saskatchewan's labor problems if a strike against Prince Albert Pulp Mill continues.

The special session would be the second in 10 weeks and would consider broadening a 1966 labor law to provide for possible compulsory arbitration in all strikes threatening the provincial economy.

Mr. Thatcher made the announcement after a two-hour caucus meeting in which the strike against the Prince Albert mill and the possibility of a fall general election were discussed. The strike began three weeks ago.

Mr. Thatcher emerged from the caucus and while conceding that he felt the labor situation could become an election issue, said nothing had been decided on that point. He declined to elaborate on the nature of the labor law proposals.

"Of course, there are other issues we could win an election with. I think this would be a good one, though. We do think the time has come when the interests of the people of Saskatchewan must be protected."

REVEALS THINKING

Mr. Thatcher said he was thinking of "an impartial labor court where judges are appointed for life, probably, and are neutral—one that would be fair to both sides."

He said: "I am convinced more and more they (judges) are the ultimate answer and I think, if we are around, ultimately that's what will happen in Saskatchewan."

When a reporter asked, "You're not bringing in that type of legislation at this session?" the premier replied: "Aren't we? . . . I'll let you know."

The last general election in Saskatchewan was in 1967 and in theory the next one could be as late as 1972. The Liberals in 1964 ended 20 years of rule by the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, predecessor of today's New Democratic Party.

The 1966 labor law, called the Essential Services Emergency Act and commonly known as Bill Two, originally was limited to workers in gas, water, power and hospital fields. It carries penalties of up to $1,000 a day.

COVERS CONSTRUCTION

The controversial law was expanded in a two-day emergency session in June to embrace construction workers, locked on a dispute that combined with government cancellation of public works to leave construction at a standstill.

The proposed second session would cope with a strike by 325 members of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' union that the provincial government said has endangered the possible construction of a $120 million second mill.

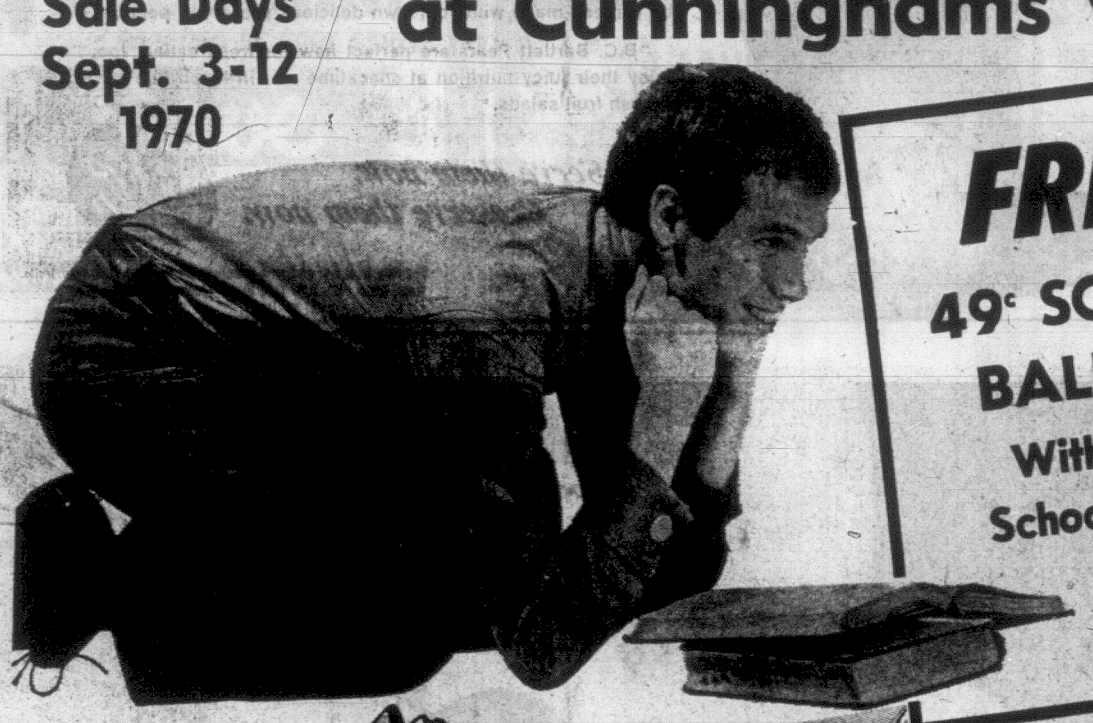
The strikers, seeking a first-year raise of 32 cents an hour and a second-year boost of eight per cent, have been offered 27 cents and 6½ per cent.

The previous wage scale gave laborers $2.09 an hour and top operators $4.16.

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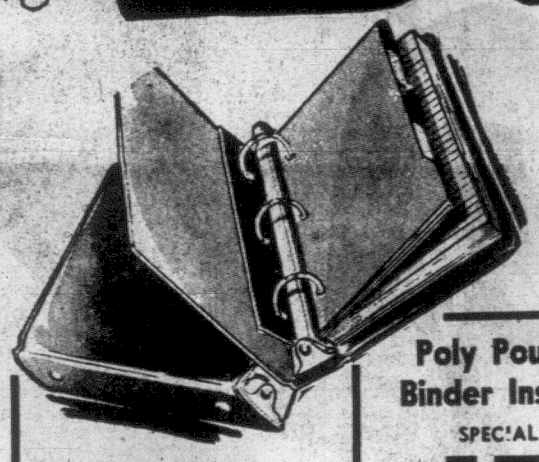
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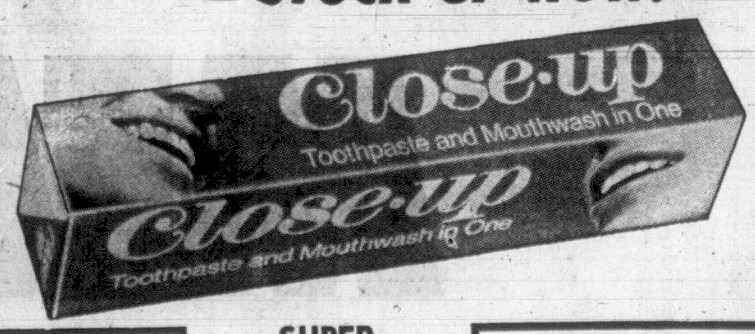
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SEATTLE CREW LEADS CUP EVENTS

Jerie Clark of the Corinthian Yacht Club in Seattle skippered her crew to first position Tuesday on the completion of six races in the women's North American sailing championships for the Adams Cup.

Of the four races sailed Tuesday, the Seattle boat won two, placed second in another and gained third place in the remaining sailout, bringing their total points to 41¾.

The impressive day's showing was accomplished in good racing conditions with winds that never dropped below five knots and at times gusted to 20.

If Jerie Clark keeps up her form in today's two races that complete the series it will be the second time she has captured top place in Adams Cup competition, having won the coveted trophy in 1966.

Tuesday's standings had the defending champion, Jan O'Malley of the Mantoloking Yacht Club in New Jersey, trailing 4½ points behind the Seattle crew. She was tied for third spot with two other crews Monday.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday spelled disaster for the only Canadian crew in the eight-boat competition.

Daphne Grant of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto was leading at the end of Monday's two races but slipped to sixth place Tuesday. She failed to finish one race, came sixth in two and seventh in the other.

Miss Grant, who normally sails on Lake Ontario, reported that in two of the races they ran into kelp beds and were unable to clear it from the keel of their boat.

Only 2¼ points behind Mrs. O'Malley, Penny Hare of the Chapoquoiy Yacht Club, Mass. was in third place when the crews went into the final day of racing today.

Fourth was Martha Martin of the San Francisco Yacht Club, and fifth, Terry Burns of the Bay Shore Yacht Club, N.Y.

Trailing the fleet was Darline Hobock of the Windycrest Sailing Club, Okla.

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TRAFFIC SAFETY DISPLAY, courtesy Victoria City Police; Capital Region Safety Council; and B.C. Automobile Association.

DRUG SAFETY DISPLAY, courtesy Saanich Police Department.

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Manila Flooded; 14 Dead

MANILA (UPI) — A record rainfall of more than 22 inches in 30 hours flooded Manila and an area as large as the state of Florida today. President Marcos declared a state of "calamity and emergency" as the waters surged four to five feet deep through the city.

Unofficial reports said at least 14 persons had died in the flooding, including two U.S. sailors killed in a landslide which engulfed a building at Cubi Point Naval Air station 55 miles northwest of Manila. Radio reports said three other persons were electrocuted in a suburban house.

The presidential palace was under four feet of water that ruined priceless antiques. The 1,500 prisoners in Manila's Bilibid city jail were flooded out of their cells and placed in administrative buildings and 300 maximum security prisoners were placed in the prison chapel. Kitchens were flooded and prisoners had no food.

The rains began Monday morning as a typhoon moved up the east coast of Luzon Island and continued almost non-stop until dusk today. The forecast was for more rain.

Eigh hundred families in the low lying districts of Santa Anna to the south and San Juan to the northeast were evacuated by truck, boat and helicopter and sheltered in schools and churches. Appeals were issued for food, clothing, medicine and portable stoves.

Parts of Manila were without electric power more than 24 hours after a major power failure in the downtown Ermita district, the so-called "tourist belt." Other areas were cut off because of the danger of electrocution.

Trend to Warmer Weather Shown in U.S. '70 Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The just-completed census sketch of the United States has a familiar look. It depicts a country of 200-plus million persons in search of warm weather or suburbia.

The population was put at 179,323,175 by the 1960 census.

The full-scale portrait won't be unveiled until the final, official tally is completed and sent to President Nixon by Dec. 1.

But the preliminary figures announced Tuesday by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans provides a good preview.

They show:

—A nationwide total of 200,263,721 persons counted so far, and likely to go to between 204 and 205 million by the time such still-uncounted categories as overseas servicemen are added.

SUN DRAWS PEOPLE

—California grew the most, by nearly 4 million to 19.7 million, to replace New York as the most populous state. New York state's population is 17,979,712.

—Americans moved toward warm weather. Florida and Texas joined California as states with more than a million population growth, along with the colder but already teeming states of New York and New Jersey. The largest percentage increases were scored by Nevada, with 68.9 per cent, Florida with 34.7 and Arizona with 34.6.

—Suburbanites outnumber residents of inner cities for the first time. Thirteen of the 25 largest cities in the tally had lost population, including Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore. New York held about even. Big gainers were the warm-weather cities of Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, San Diego, San Antonio and Phoenix.

—Farm population declined to 10 million from 15 million. Old migration patterns continued, from the centre of the country to the coasts and from South to North.

Preliminary figures place New York City population at 7,771,730—making it the world's second-largest city after Tokyo.

Check Freighter

PORT ANGELES (AP) — A salvage crew was pumping out the engine room and making a safety check Tuesday aboard the crippled Philippine freighter Don Jose Figueras, in preparation for her entrance into harbor.

The vessel, which caught fire 10 days ago off the Oregon coast had been withheld by the U.S. Cost Guard from entering the harbor because of a danger of capsizing in this port south of Victoria, across Juan de Fuca Strait.

California Sues Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — California has filed suit against the United States Navy, claiming its ships polluted the Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego harbors.

"It is our contention that the navy is subject to the laws of the state regarding pollution," Deputy Attorney-General Charles O'Brien said after announcing the suit Tuesday.

He said the complaint charges the aircraft carrier Ranger discharged oil and other foreign matter in San Diego Bay Aug. 14 in violation of the federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The civil suit, he added, seeks $5,000 for cleanup costs resulting from the Ranger spill and $6,000 in civil penalties. He said other navy ships have dumped oil in the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

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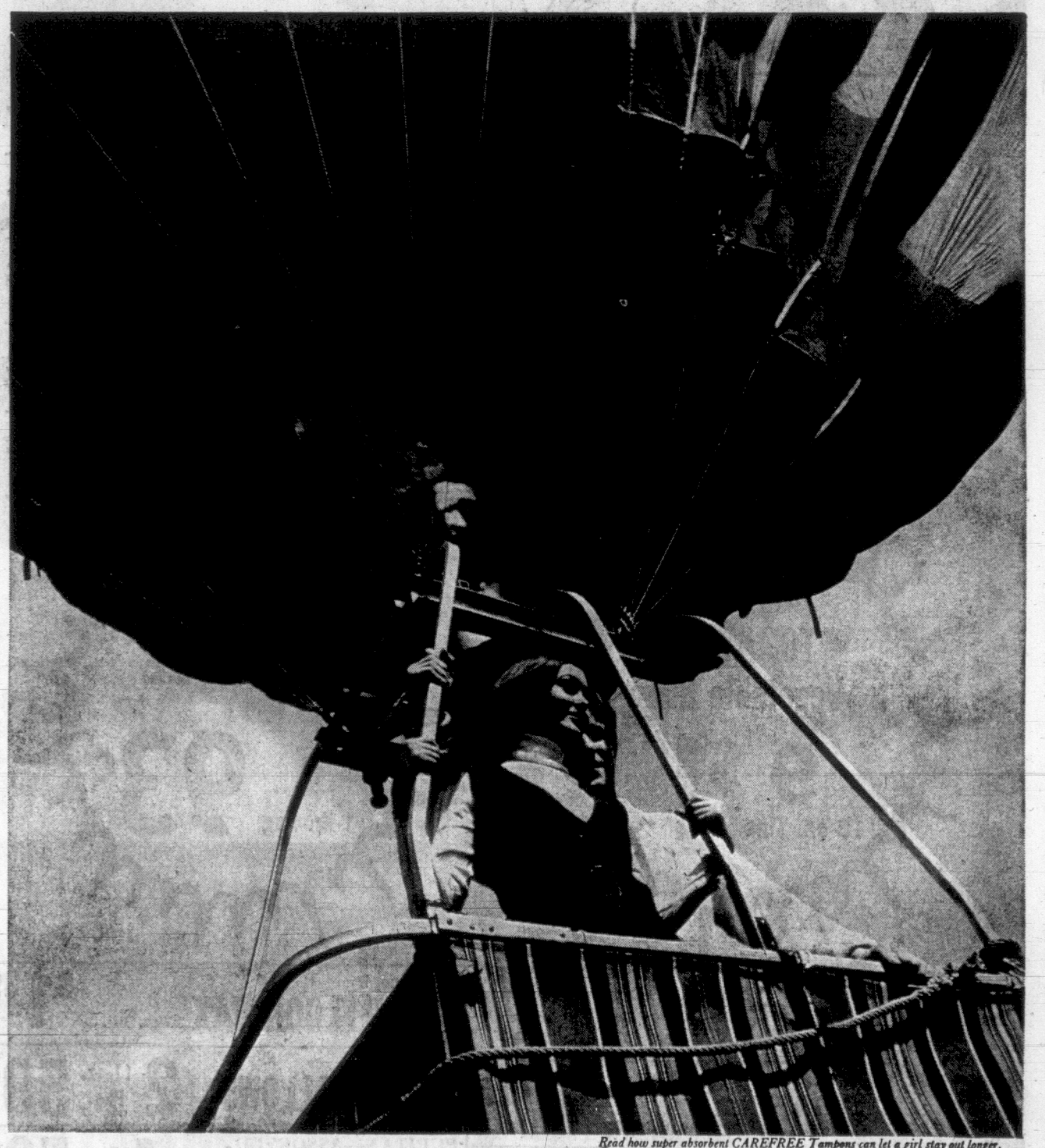
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And because there's no cumbersome applicator to get rid of, CAREFREE is a *truly disposable* tampon.

Try the CAREFREE Tampon—a *new* concept in sanitary protection. It's the mini-tampon with the super absorbency.

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Rome Undecided Over Case of Mercy Killer

ROME (AP) — Conflicting emotions were aroused in Rome this week over the case of a young father who dropped his deformed infant son from a bridge to his death in the Tiber River.

The baby, Ivano, was born without legs or fingers. The 29-year-old father, Livio Davani, is in jail on a charge of murder. The minimum penalty is 10 years in prison.

Out of 100 Romans interviewed by the capital's independent newspaper, Il Messaggero, 22 said they would have done what the father did; 31 said they would not; 47 did not know.

This is what police said happened last Thursday:

Davani, a photo-engraver, went to San Camillo Hospital and took out his son, born 28 days earlier. For four hours he drove through the streets. Then he stopped his car and carried the baby halfway across the Flaminian Bridge.

"I took off his little dress," the father was quoted as saying, "and saw again how he was deformed.

"He began crying, because it was time for his bottle. I could no longer resist.

"Grown, he would have cursed me. I don't care how long they keep me in prison. Now I am more serene."

His wife, Nadia, who talked with him half an hour in jail, said she would appeal to President Giuseppe Saragat for clemency.

"He is not an assassin," she said. "He did it for the baby."

Prosecutor Mario Schiavotti, charging Davani with wilful homicide, said: "It's tragic but that's the law. What can I do?"

'GAINS TAX WANTED'

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Tuesday night "the consensus is that we should have a capital gains tax of some kind."

He told a news conference legislation will be drafted some time next spring, before he brings down a budget announcing changes to be made on the basis of his white paper on tax reform.

He said the target date of Jan. 1, 1972, for implementing the paper is uncertain because his department may need more time to study the thousands of submissions and recommendations for two parliamentary committees on "the first tax overhaul this country has ever seen."



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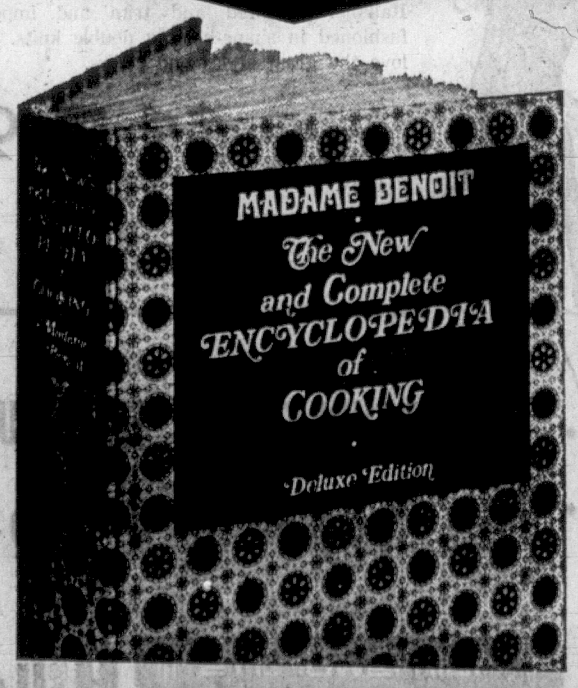
NABOB COFFEE 1-lb. bag 93c

BETTER BUY Lunch Bags Pkg. of 50 29c
DOT WEST FOIL WRAP 18" 69c
WESTON'S WAGON WHEELS 16-oz. Pkg. 55c
WESTON'S SODA CRACKERS 16-oz. Pkg. 39c
RUPERT Cod Fish Sticks 14-oz. Pkg. 59c
WESTONS Big Value Biscuits 33-oz. Pkg. 95c
MALKIN'S PEAS Fancy Assorted 3 14-oz. Tins 69c
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KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 2 11-oz. Pkg. 59c
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Deny Strike Right To Civil Servants —Judge Parker

HALIFAX (CP) — Civil servants should "under no circumstances" be given the right to strike, the chairman of British Columbia's mediation commission said Tuesday.

Judge John Parker termed the law which allows federal civil servants to strike the "most incredibly inept legislation ever passed in Canada."

He said the post office should become a Crown corporation whose employees are forbidden to strike, instead of a government department whose 27,000 workers now are engaged in protracted negotiations and rotating strikes.

Parker was on a panel discussing "collective bargaining in the civil service" during a committee meeting at the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association.

Treasury board president Charles Drury had to cancel his panel appearance because of a cabinet meeting in Ottawa to discuss the postal dispute.

Parker described Drury and Postmaster-General Eric Kierans as "top-flight men, capable of making anyone's all-star cabinet."

However, he said, the post-office dispute had left Drury issuing weekly statements of cautious optimism — "We have 52 of them now" — and Kierans on the sideline "looking like a fool."

Parker said government cannot be treated like any other employer because it is not subject to the same economic pressures, is more interested in fair employment practices and does not have the same disinterested negotiators.

Other panel members took an obviously different tack from Judge Parker and occasional mutterings of dissent were heard from his audience.

Professor Harry Arthurs of Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto said the right to strike in the public service is justified, if only because public workers would otherwise defy the law to protest their grievances. Only the public interest should be decisive, he said.

Fellow panelist W. Stewart Martin of Winnipeg argued that without collective bargaining, wage negotiations in the public service would be reduced to a "meaningless game of cowboys and Indians, with toy guns and toy ammunition."

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WIENERS 1-lb. cello pkg. **59c**

BONELESS—CANADA CHOICE, GOOD
Chuck STEAK Lb. **79c**

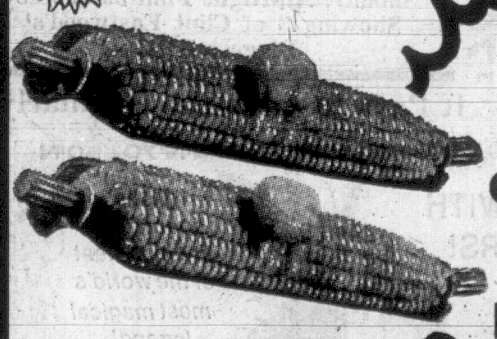
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Asylum Granted Czechoslovakian

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian government has granted political asylum to an official of the Czechoslovak consulate in Sydney and members of his family, it was announced today.

A spokesman for the Commonwealth immigration department said Ladislaw Bartos, his wife Olga and their sons Jan, 17, and Martin, 12, had been granted resident status.

Bartos, a trade representative in the consul-general's office, was not listed as having diplomatic status. His family is the third connected with the Czech mission in Australia to be granted asylum in 10 months.

Cohen Book 'Plain Dirt'

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Canadian poet Leonard Cohen's novel Beautiful Losers is, in parts, "plain dirt written for the sake of being dirty," a judge ruled today.

"Various incidents are spelled out to the last dirty detail with painstaking care," Mr. Justice Muir said in reserving judgment in the New South Wales district court.

He rejected a suit by a Sydney architect and painter, Rollin Schlicht, to recover a copy of the novel seized from him 15 months ago by customs officers.

"I consider the ordinary person would be affronted and disgusted with substantial portions of this book," Mr. Justice Muir said.

He Can Still Pick 'em

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take that girl's name on the end and thank the others," said Busby Berkeley, showing at age 75 that he can still pick a pretty girl who's light on her feet.

Berkeley, best known to the present generation as the creator of those elaborate cinema dance routines that seemed to sum up movie musicals in the 1930s, was back in business Tuesday.

Preparing for a comeback on Broadway, where he staged 21 shows before turning to the "talkies," Berkeley auditioned 350 dancers for his revival of the 1925 hit musical No, No, Nanette.

The white-haired director launched the careers of stars such as Betty Grable, Lucille Ball and Ginger Rogers by picking them for chorus lines.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL! OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT . . . RESTAURANT, COFFEE BAR SERVICE. 6 GARDENS PLUS BEGONIA BOWER, SHOW GREENHOUSE AND THE FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. The gardens were developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most admired, talked-about, written-about showplaces in the world. 30 acres, planned and planted to maintain a continuous peak of perfection. Actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Every evening 'til midnight. Gates close 11 p.m. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains." They alone are worth a visit. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Every day or evening to September 6. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty . . . highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. For sitting around, the evenings are not as warm now, so bring a sweater, a blanket. Be comfortable, enjoy yourself, it's an informal affair.

WEDNESDAY, 8:30 p.m.: "Sing Out Victoria". Over 40 singers and musicians. Part of the International Up with People program.

THURSDAY, 8:30 p.m.: "Scottish and Variety Night". Colorful Scottish Sage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Wednesday.

SATURDAY: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7 and 8 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., color film, "Helicopter Canada".

SUNDAY: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Recorded Concert Music, 3 to 5 p.m. Color film, "Helicopter Canada," approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Monday through Friday, buffet suppers served 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Snack Bar always open.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS THIS GOOD, THRIFTY IDEA: Come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting. Breathtaking! Entirely different! Don't miss the fabulous Sunken Garden or the "Ross Fountains." Their fascination is beyond description. No extra charge for entertainment and night lighting.

SEALAND—HOME OF THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HAIDA. Three killer whales and Nikki, the playful dolphin, performing in the world's largest whale pool. Seals, sea-lions, and sea-birds, perform continuously. Three fathoms below the sea five pools feature a teeming variety of sea life, including giant octopuses, eerie wolf-eels, sturgeon, red snappers and silvery salmon, all viewed through HUGE windows. For outstanding entertainment — it's Sealand. CONTINUOUS SHOWS from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily on Marine Drive at Oak Bay Marina. (Phone 382-2234)

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of the ASTRONAUTS; Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins; plus the Famous "LAST SUPPER" recreated from the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. Phone 388-4461.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. FREQUENT SCUBA DIVING SHOWS. STILL AT REGULAR PRICES. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE — Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Deep sea sports fishing, 61-foot Cruiser, M.V. LAKEWOOD. Every day, 9 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Approx. $1.35 per hour. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

FOREST MUSEUM, Duncan—Midway between Victoria and Nanaimo on Highway No. 1. Open every day—rain or shine—all summer; 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50c; under six with adults, FREE.

THE OLD FORGE—DANCING NIGHTLY. One of Canada's largest and most beautiful night spots. Open 6 nights a week, with dancing 'til 2 a.m. to the fabulous FOUNDRY BRASS. Res., 383-9913; Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St.

MARITIME MARINE MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—Two floors of fabulous models—ships, that is! A treat for all. See what the sea means to B.C. Bastion Square. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

LION'S DEN—Come Swing with us from 10 til 2 a.m., bands, super-fi. Red Lion Motor Inn 3366 Douglas St. Ph. 385-3366.

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TONIGHT . . .
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW . . .
ICE SKATING
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Victoria's Original Chinese Food—Home Delivery
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TONIGHT AT 7:45

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ROAST PRIME RIBS of BEEF
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2½-HOUR LIVE STAGE MUSICAL

Live... on stage... in person!
9 PERFORMANCES

TUESDAY	7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	2:00 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	2:00 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	2:00 P.M. — 6:00 P.M.

Prices: $3, $4, $5, all seats reserved
CHILDREN (12 years and under) $1.00 off all performances

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ODEON THEATRE GUIDE



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At 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:24

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"A finely made film. All the details delight—the finely etched portrait of the quiet renegade girl, played with erotic daydreams in her eyes by Joanna Shimkus; Franco Nero's snake-eyed gypsy, all purpose and passion." —Newsweek Magazine

"No story—and no film—better reveals Lawrence's moral absolutism than 'The Virgin and the Gypsy'. Between its boundaries is sown the seed of the Lawrentian canon—the familial conventions, the social hypocrisies, the annealing force of sex. An exemplary cast." —Time Magazine

D.H. Lawrence's
THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY



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KEN ANNAKIN'S Those Daring Young Men in their Jaunty Jalopies

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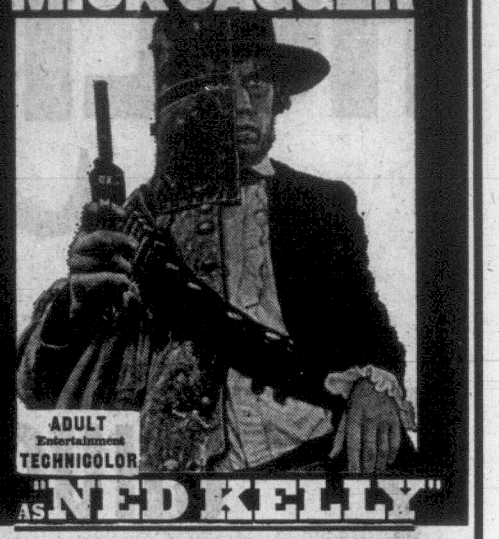
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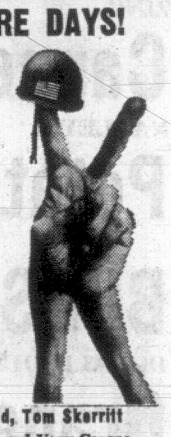
3 SHOWS DAILY — 1:45, 5:00, 8:30 p.m.
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"Warning — some nudity and coarse language." R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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An Ingo Preminger Production
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NOTE: After Sunday, September 6, Entertainment Ceases For 1970 Season.

See The Butchart Gardens

TODAY! TONIGHT!
THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND!
For all the exciting details see the "Entertainment Guide Column" This Page.

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Tickets $2, $3, $4

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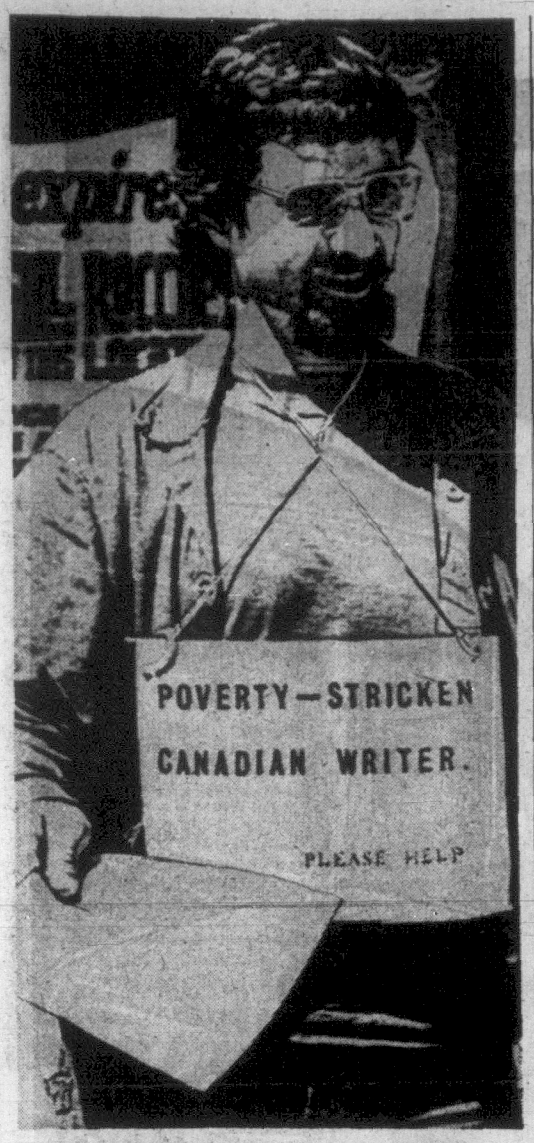
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Thursday and Friday Doors 6:30 p.m. Features 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.

Sunday Doors 2:00 p.m.



SELF-IMPOSED PENANCE is served by Toronto novelist Claudio Ianora as he humbly passes out leaflets advertising the first work he has managed to have published in five attempts. Italian-born immigrant says his stint was "to deflate my ego a bit by going out there like a bum." (CP Wirephoto)

Canada Excluded In New Zealand Subsidy Plan

AUCKLAND (CP) — The New Zealand government announced today it has extended its immigration subsidy plan to European countries and the United States, but has excluded Canada.

Immigration Minister J. R. Marshall said reason for the omission is that Canada, like New Zealand, is a country of immigration.

Hitherto New Zealand has recruited immigrants mainly in Britain and Holland. Last year, as an interim measure, the assistance scheme was extended to the United States and Canada, but it is understood that, as a result of informal representations from Canada, recruiting there was eliminated.

The more comprehensive proposals now announced extend the subsidy scheme to the United States, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and West Germany, with special arrangements for Scandinavian and some other European countries.

For prospective immigrants with certain skills, the New Zealand government will meet 75 per cent of cost and prospective employers 25 per cent, less $21 to be paid by a single immigrant and $42 by a family.

Officials said that although the subsidies will not apply to Canada, Canadian immigrants who come at their own expense encounter little difficulty in fulfilling the requirements for permanent settlement.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadians in record numbers are inquiring about the possibility of emigrating to Australia, John L. Chapman, Australian trade commissioner for Western Canada, said Tuesday.

Mr. Chapman, in Winnipeg to promote sales of Australian products, said his country's current economic prosperity seems to be the magnet attracting Canadians.

Agnew Back At 'Political Crusader' Role

By RALPH HARRIS

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew looked every inch a statesman as he toured Asia this week, assuring United States allies with varying degrees of success that Washington will keep its commitments while expecting them to do more for their own defence.

But on Sept. 10 Agnew will take on a more familiar role—stirring up controversies in merciless attacks on his political enemies at home.

He will move out on the campaign trail as a hard-hitting political crusader. And Agnew delights in admitting he uses a blowtorch on his adversaries and intends to keep putting on the heat.

To the controversial Agnew falls the main responsibility for helping Republicans in their bid to wrest control of Congress—and particularly the Senate—from Democrats.

He will campaign in five mountain and Western states at the start of a series of election swings that will last until just before the Nov. 3 congressional election.

IS HATCHET MAN

Agnew's willingness to attack his enemies head-on guarantees this election will be one of the noisiest of the century.

Leading Democrats and notably the Vietnam doves regard Agnew as the Republican hatchet man who comes closest to accusing hippies, students, the peace movement, and anyone else who disagrees with the White House, of harboring sinister and even traitorous designs against the government.

Democrats draw a parallel with the way President Nixon accused previous Democratic administrations of coddling the Communists and surrendering the interests of the U.S. to the Soviets when he was Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice-president from 1952-60.

Agnew feels the elements arrayed against Nixon now are so misguided and dangerous that he must speak out even at the risk of encouraging the divisions he seeks to end.

Many political observers regard the president's decision to send Agnew to Asia—his second mission there in only eight months—as an attempt to win political benefits for the Republicans before the congressional election.

Political analysts think he has wide appeal to middle America, the so-called Silent Majority.

They are the Americans who are uneasy about the Vietnam war but are not willing to haul down the flag, angry over what they think is the Negro threat to their jobs, and receptive to Agnew's campaign against liberals and those he alleges are trying to ruin the country and the free enterprise way of life.

Attempt to Mix Suburbs 'Mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Romney, secretary of the department of housing and urban development, says it would be a mistake to attempt to force integration on the suburbs of the United States.

Besides, Romney said in an interview with The Associated Press Tuesday the Nixon administration's authority is limited in forcing changes in housing patterns.

"We are taking more affirmative actions than have been taken previously," said the former Michigan governor. "But we're not going to the point of taking authority we don't have or undertaking to force integration. . . . I think it would be a mistake to undertake to force integration."

Romney, whose wife, Lenore, is the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Michigan, ran into an emotional storm over the housing question in July when he visited Warren, Mich.—a virtually all-white industrial suburb of Detroit. Residents believed their city was a target of an integration campaign.

The U.S. government denied that Warren was a special target but communities such as Warren are typical of literally thousands of virtually all-white residential centres close to job opportunities but removed from the convenient access by minority groups clustered in central cities.

ONE-ROOM SCHOOL WANTED

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Dr. Curtis Nash, dean of the school of education at Central Michigan University, is looking for a one-room schoolhouse for the old time's sake.

He wants it for a museum of educational history to be set up at CMU.

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LUMBERJACK SYRUP Large 32-oz. Btl. Competitive Reg. Price 49c 32-oz. Btl. 39c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

FAB LAUNDRY Detergent 5-lb. Box, Competitive Reg. Price 1.59 5-lb. Box 98c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

MELOGRAIN WHEAT PUFFS 12-Pt. Size, Competitive Reg. Price 33c 12 Pt. 25c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

PURITAN TOMATO or VEG. SOUP Competitive Reg. 2 tins 29c 5 tins 49c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

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TETLEY TEA BAGS Competitive Reg. Price 89c 72's 75c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

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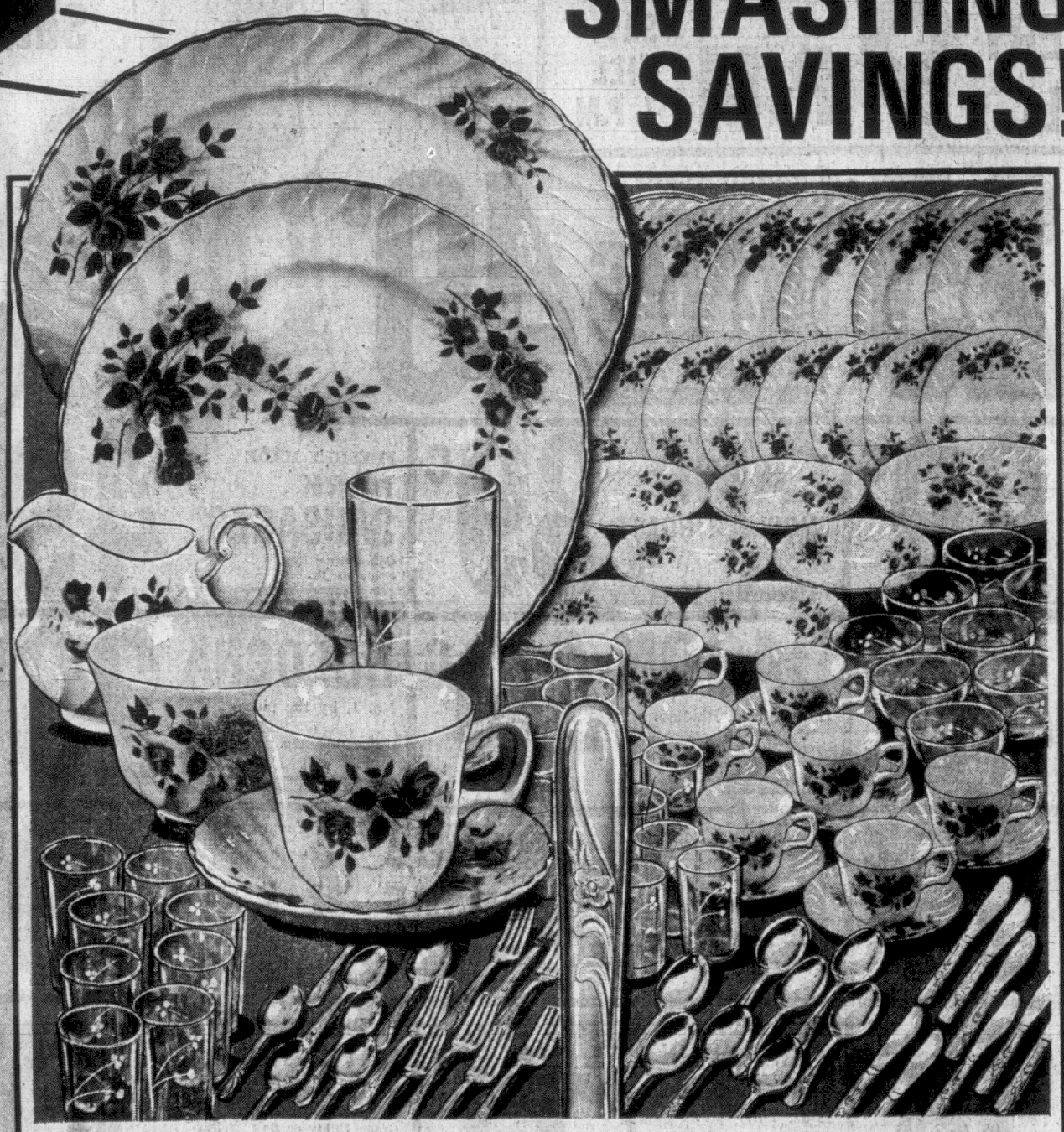
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108-Piece Dinnerware Combination...service for 8 at an unheard-of-price! Here's everything you need to set a gracious table yet practical for every day use as well. You get charming, yet durable English Ironstone Dinnerware...silver-plated flatware by International Silver PLUS exquisite hand-cut glassware!

English Ironstone by Ridgway—8 each of: dinner plates, bread & butters, oatmeal/soup bowls, teacups & saucers PLUS oval platter, open scallop, cream & sugar.

Hand-cut glassware—8 each of sherbets, juice glasses, 9 oz. tumblers, and 11 oz. tumblers.

Silver-plated flatware—8 each: knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons.

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A. RCA Pocket Radio—Excellent reception, solid state. High-impact case. Complete with battery & earphone and strap. 1 year guarantee .. 10.88

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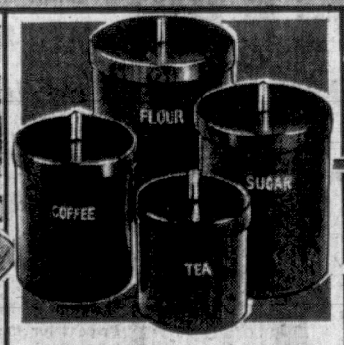
D. Samson-Dominion Mixer—with chrome beaters for long life. 1 year guarantee..... 10.88!

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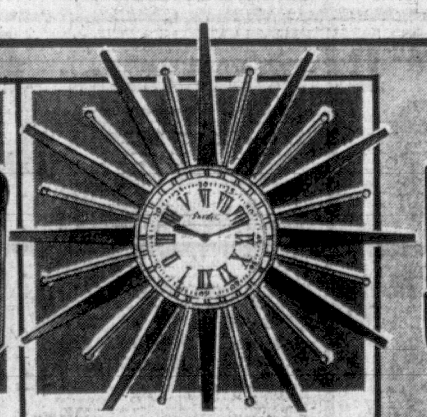
English Bone China Cup and Saucer. These elegant Queen Anne cups and saucers are yours in a wide range of patterns....you'll want to buy several at our low, low price. **99¢**

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4-Piece Canister Set—In graduated sizes for tea, coffee, sugar and flour. Simulated woodgrain finish, gold-coloured lettering and knobs. A kitchen brightener. **7.88**

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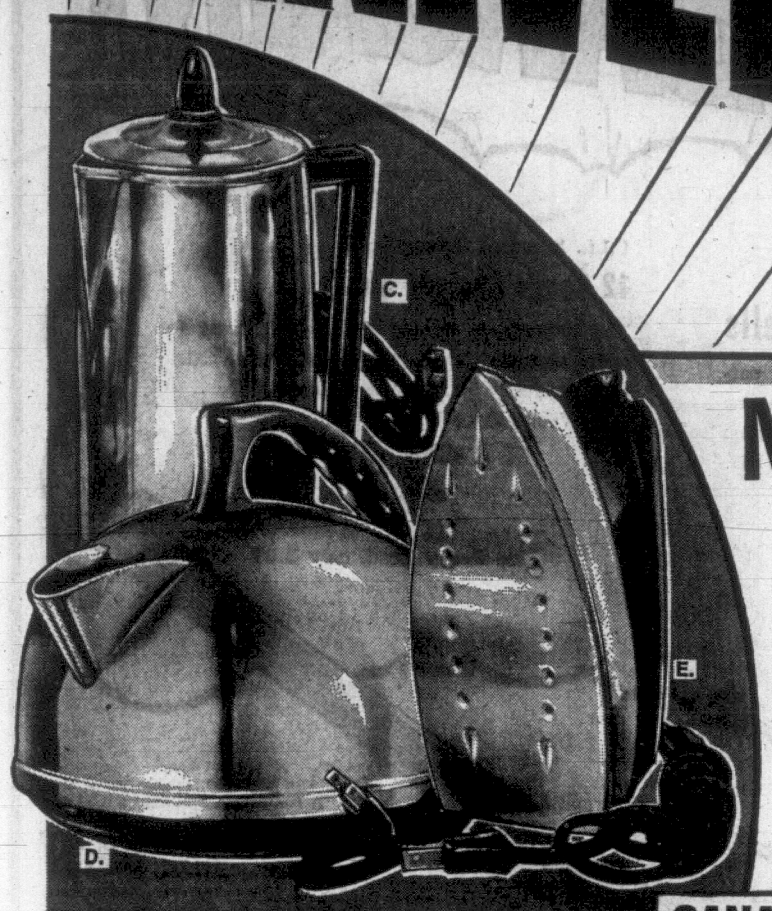
Cordless Decorator Clock—Battery-operated, no wires to mar its beauty. 22½" diam., attractive walnut effect with brass spokes. A tremendous buy! Regularly 38.95, save 14.07...just..... **24.88**

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14 Kt. gold Lady Elgin. Enamel inlay on raised strokes. Modern dial. Facetted crystal, matching bracelet with safety chain. Was 79.95 Now **53.29**

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GUARANTEED! For one full year from purchase date. If your Elgin is damaged in any way, it will be repaired FREE of charge. It pays to buy Elgin . . . especially during Peoples 51st Anniversary Sale when you can save ⅓! Every Elgin is a Swiss jewelled-lever with Incabloc shock-protection too.

Man's Automatic Calendar. Self-winding, waterproof, shock-protected, expansion band. Yellow gold-colour case, stainless steel back. Was 85.00 ..... Special *Anniversary Price* ... **56.66**

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Handsome man's initial and diamond ring, set in your choice of Onyx, Ruby or Blue Sapphire, or dainty lady's birthstone ring. Both rings feature 10 kt. yellow gold mountings. **19.95** each

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Exquisitely styled lady's ring, with Cultured pearl and 3 diamonds. 10 kt. white gold. Excellent value. Only..... **29.95**

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Mother's 10 kt. gold ring with a birthstone to represent each member of the family. Custom made with 2 to 8 birthstones of your choice..... **24.95** up

Charge it!



Brother Charger II typewriter—Perfect for home, school or business. Features full 84 character keyboard, contour-moulded for fast, comfortable typing. 5 year guarantee, a fabulous value. Only..... **48.88**

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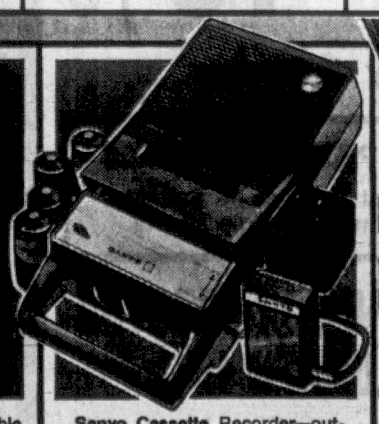
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Supersonic Solid State Portable Radio—a fabulous value. Fine reception, runs on batteries or household current. Complete with batteries and earphone. Handsome vinyl hide case with sturdy carrying handle. Special Anniversary value. **16.88**

Charge it!



Sanyo Cassette Recorder—outstanding value. Plays any cassette. Runs on batteries or household current with bonus AC adaptor. Automatic level control for distortion free recording. Includes AC adaptor, batteries, earphone and "demonstration" tape. Only..... **34.88**



Powerful Shetland Vacuum Cleaner ... Includes dusting brush, crevice tool, drapery and upholstery nozzle, low profile swivel rug and floor nozzle, flexible hose, and 2-piece chrome extension wand. One year guarantee. Only..... **39.88**

No Money down.



Charges Dropped

WINNIPEG (CP) — Crown prosecutors in Manitoba have been instructed to drop proceedings against 18- to 20-year-olds charged with consumption or possession of alcohol.

Attorney-General Al Mackling issued the instructions in advance of the province's new age-of-majority legislation, due to become law Sept. 15.

The new act will reduce the age of legal responsibility to 18 from 21.

Mackling's instructions cover proceedings against anyone charged with possessing or consuming alcohol while a minor, provided that person was 18 when the charge was laid.

★ ★ ★

Energy Board Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom Tuesday announced he has established a cabinet committee to investigate the possibility of a provincial energy board.

The committee will consider the broader aspects of the management of all the province's energy resources and the relationship between activities of several existing departments and agencies, Strom said.

★ ★ ★

Government Hit

CALGARY (CP) — The provincial government has "created a welfare state for corporations" while denying government aid to individuals who need it," Grant Notley, leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party, said Tuesday.

While the government grumbles about the cost of its social welfare programs, Notley told a news conference, it grants tax concessions, handouts and rate increases to multi-national corporations.

"We have more corporation welfare in Alberta than anywhere else in Canada. The government is penny-wise and pound-foolish."

★ ★ ★

Indians Sue

EASTERVILLE, Man. (CP) — The Chemahawin Indian Band has filed suit in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench claiming promises made when the group was flooded out by the Grand Rapids hydro project were not kept. The band listed 19 separate claims against the provincial government stemming from the 1964 project.

★ ★ ★

Session Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Peter Lougheed Tuesday asked the Alberta government to call a fall legislature session to discuss unemployment mental health programs and the new provincial wilderness act. However, the Tory leader noted glumly that previous requests have been turned down by Premier Harry Strom "three times."

★ ★ ★

Housing Down

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — House sales in Canada were down 12.7 per cent in the first half of 1970, the president-elect of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards said Monday. Harold Dueck of Winnipeg said Ontario had the largest decline, 16.2 per cent.

★ ★ ★

Bishop Resigns

SASKATOON (CP) — Rt. Rev. Stanley Charles Steer, 70, bishop of the Anglican diocese of Saskatoon for the last 20 years, announced Tuesday his resignation effective Oct. 6. A new bishop will be elected Oct. 15 and consecrated in Regina Nov. 30.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Housing Whipping Boy For Inflation

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The United States housing industry has been relegated to second-class status because of its use as an economic control, the president of the National Association of Real Estate boards said Tuesday.

Rich Port of La Grange, Ill., told the national convention of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards that the U.S. housing industry has become a "whipping boy" for inflation.

"Each time we try to curb inflation in the states, we put on some monetary restraints, which cripple the housing industry. Then the government starts competing with the saving and loan associations and pays a higher rate of return than investors can get in our "thrift institutions," so the money flows out."

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

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QUALITY EMPRESS PAINTS

Take Advantage of the Labor Day Weekend to CLEAN UP — with "EMPRESS QUALITY PAINTS" at extra SAVINGS to you.

OUR EVERY DAY FACTORY-TO-YOU-PRICE NOW REDUCED 10%

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Hard hitting and giving an excellent pellet pattern. Interior reinforcement for safety. Ideal for trap shooting or hunting ducks, geese and rabbits. Available in sizes 2, 4, 5, 7½ shot. 25 to a box.

2.37

C.I.L. Standard Grouse Load

12 Gauge Shotgun Shells

The ultimate in grouse shells, high brass for added strength. Super-tough plastic tube. Extra-hard, perfectly formed pellets. Box of 25. Reg. Woolco Price 4.07.

3.47

Also Heavy Load, only **3.87**

(A) Eibar 12 gauge, double-barrel shotgun. A compact, lightweight shotgun. Features: nickle-plated breech, 3" mag. chamber, 28" barrel with full and modified choke. **Each** **99.97**

(B) C.I.L. Semi-auto .22 calibre rifle with 10-shot clip magazine. Chambered for .22 calibre long rifle shells. Length 40" weighing 5 lbs. Walnut stock and forend, hooded ramp foresight and adjustable rear sight. **Reg. Woolco Price 59.97. 3 days only** **49.97**

(C) Cooey 12 gauge shotgun. Lightweight, single-barrel shotgun designed for rugged use and accurate shooting. Walnut-finished stock and forearm with checking. **Reg. Woolco Price 32.97. 3 days only** **29.97**

(D) Winchester 94 Rifle. Carbine styling with fast lever action. Walnut-finished American hardwood stock and forearm. Available in .30-30 and .32 Winchester Special with 6-shot magazine. **Reg. Woolco Price 107.97. 3 days only** **89.97**

(E) 12 Gauge Semi-Automatic Shotgun. 28" full choke barrel — chrome lined with vent rib. Cross bolt safety. Full fore end and pistol Grip **124.97**

Cooey single-shot .22 calibre rifle, for the young starter. Single shot for safety, fires .22 calibre short, long and long-rifle. Monte Carlo stock with walnut finish. **Reg. Woolco Price 22.97. Each** **19.97**

(G) Voere Rifles. .30-06, .308, .270 and .243 bolt-action big game rifles. New execution — hinged floor plate, drilled and tapped fore scope. **Reg. Woolco Price 169.95** **149.95**

Duck Decoy
Life size one-piece, high-impact plastic decoy. Colourfully finished and internally balanced. Molded keel adds to stability. Available in Mallard, Black, Pintail. **Each** **2.47**

Remember . . . at Woolco you can "Charge It"

(H) Lantern with flashing red warning bulb. Complete with 6-volt battery. **Each** **4.88**

(J) Waterproof Lantern. 6-volt all-plastic construction, complete with shoulder strap and battery. **Each** **4.99**

(K) Import Power Lantern with plastic body. Uses 6 "D" size batteries. **Each** **1.97**

(L) Eveready Pocket Flashlight — Complete with two batteries. Terrific Woolco value! **Only** **.97**

Juliette Import Batteries
"D" Size— (2 per card) .46
"C" Size— (2 per card) .37
"AA" Size— (4 per card) .54

Flashlight. Water resistant polythene torch with red blinker light. Uses "D" size batteries. **Ea.** **1.27**

High Intensity Flashlight. 3-cell flashlight, spot beam lens. Complete with batteries. ("Sunca"). **Each** **.99**

Replacement Batteries.
No. 409, 6-volt, spring terminals **1.36**
No. 731, 6-volt screw terminals **2.99**
Super "D" batteries. **Pair** **.79**

Lighthouse Deal. Flashlight has chrome-plated case with plastic lens cap, complete with two No. 950 batteries.
1.46 1.49 1.53
or BPIT

4-Place Gun Rack. Kiln dried ⅝" selected hardwood with deluxe walnut grain finish. Grooves are felt lined for gun protection. **Each** **4.67**

Outers Rifle Cleaning Kit. Contains everything for proper rifle maintenance. 3 section aluminum rod, gunslick, solvent, patches, oil, bronze brush. For all calibres. **Each** **4.97**

Hip Waders, rubber vulcanized double seamed outer, cleated sole and heel. Features semi-hard toe, steel shank and adjustable knee harness. Available in sizes 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Regular Woolco Price 9.97** **8.94**

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal Shopping Only Please!

M1 Carbine
.30 cal. semi-automatic carbine. Original wood. 20-shot clip **99.97**

.303 Mark III
Churchill sporterized .303 Lee-Enfield. The most commonly used rifle. 5-shot clip. **Reg. Woolco Price 47.97** **39.97**

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Woolco Town & Country

Shop With Ease... Say Charge It Please

SAVE to $6 AND MORE

MEN'S SHOES to $2 OFF, SLACKS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES!



SAVE TO $2

Save On Men's Imported Leather Shoes From Europe
Reg. Woolco Prices to 17.97

15.97 pair

Choose from:
(A) Plain-toe, brown-gore slip-on.
(B) Brown overlay strap loafer.
(C) Brown side-strap Jedphur Boot.

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Men's Koratron Dress Pants
Reg. Woolco Price $12

5.77 pair

Canada's largest casual and dress pant maker clears entire stock of Young Men's Koratron dress slacks. No-iron — rugged oxford weave. 50% Dacron and 50% Avril. **Sizes: 28 to 34 waist. Colours: Blue, Whiskey, Green.**

SAVE $4

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
PERMANENT PRESS
Reg. Woolco Price 13.88

9.88 pair

An excellent selection of tailored Dress Slacks with the famous Koratron finish. Machine washable, no-iron. Attractive stripes, checks and plain patterns. Styles of flares or straight leg, belt loop, scoop front pocket, sizes 29 to 36 for young men. Also men's styles with executive fit, belt loop, ¼-top pockets, sizes 32 to 44.

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal Shopping Only Please!

Boys' Oxfords and Slip-Ons
Back-to-School specials with vulcanized soles, calf uppers. All Black in sizes 8½ to 4. .. **4.44**

Men's Pullover Sweaters
V-neck, cable knit with belted waist. 100% Virgin Wool in sizes S.M.L. **10.97**

Men's Tee Kay Sport Shirts
Permanent Press with long sleeves. Deep tone shades with contrasting white stitching. Sizes 13½ to 15½. **$6**

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Woolco Town & Country

90 BEST BUYS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

1 **Ladies' Nylon SKI JACKETS**
Instructor length, tailored collar, self belt with zippered pockets. Loop on elastic cuff. Raglon sleeves. Loop on elastic cuff. Raglon sleeves. Red, green and navy. S.M.L.
12.83
Ladies' Sports Wear

2 **Ladies' Tailored Shirts**
Apache collar, fortrel knit, shirt 26" long. Colours of pink, maize, white and more. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... **5.76**
Ladies' Sports Wear

3 **Ladies' Blouses**
Button front, ruffled and plain styles. Prints and solid colours. Aqua, maize, green and more. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... **4.72**
Ladies' Sports Wear

4 **Ladies' Skirts**
Bonded plaids. Hip huggers. Side zipper. Sizes 10 to 16.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.63 ..... 2 for $5
Ladies' Wear

5 **Ladies' Pullovers**
Hand washable, turtle neck. Colours of red, brown, green, white and more.
Sizes S.M.L. **5.81**
Ladies' Sports Wear

6 **Ladies' Rib Knit Pullovers**
Long sleeves with turtle neck in colours of white, brown, green and more.
Sizes S.M.L. **8.74**
Ladies' Sports Wear

7 **Ribbed Knit Dresses**
2 pockets. Colours of navy, rust and green. Long sleeves, back zipper.
Sizes S.M.L. **$10**
Ladies' Wear

8 **Ladies' Acrylic Jumper**
Low waist gathered skirt. Zippered back 16". 2 patch pocket. Lenght 30". Red and blaek Tartan. Size 8-18. ..... **6.74**
Ladies' Wear

9 **Girls' Blouses**
65% Polyester and 35% Cotton. Long sleeves with large cuffs. 3 buttons at cuff and dog ear collars. Button front. Sizes 7 to 14. In white only. **4.87**
Girls' Wear

10 **Girls' Sweat Shirts**
Cotton knit to fleece interior. Jewel neck and rib cuffs. Collar and button. Long sleeves in white only. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... **2.87**
Girls' Wear

11 **Girls' Cotton Panties**
Elastic waist with band leg. 4 pair per bundle in sizes 2 to 6. Bundle ..... **.87**
Children's Wear

12 **Girls' Slims**
Acrylic nylon bonded with flair leg and ½ boxer waist. Solid shades in Navy, Gold, Green or Brown or Plaids.
Sizes 4 to 6x **2.87**
Children's Wear

13 **Short Dusters**
100% orlon pile in colours of avocado, blue and gold. Wear with or without belt. Short length. S.M.L. **8.63**
Ladies' Wear

14 **House Coats**
Quilted nylon in colors of pink, blue and yellow. 3 pockets. Lace trimmed.
Sizes S.M.L. **5.87**
Ladies' Wear

15 **Dusters**
Quilted nylon (oversize). Colours of pink, blue and yellow. 2 pockets. Lace trimmed. Peter Pan collar. Sizes 38 to 44 ..... **6.87**
Ladies' Wear

16 **Corduroy Car Coats**
Wide style corduroy, Quilt lined. Green or rust. Set in sleeves. Centre back belt. Sizes 10 to 12 ..... **$29**
Ladies' Wear

17 **Girls' Duffle Coats**
Melton cloth. Colours of navy or camel. Toggle front closing. Plaid lined hood.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **13.76**
Girls' Wear

18 **Girls' ¾-Length Coats**
Blanket style, zipper front in colours of red or navy. Convertible pile lined hood. Quilt lined. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **13.76**
Girls' Wear

19 **Girls' Pants**
100% polyester. Colours of royal, green, brown and red. Elastic waist. Pull-on style. Siizes to 14.
6.95
Girls' Wear

20 **¾-Length Coat**
Orlon pile. Double breasted. Off white. Shawl collar. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... **$29**
Girls' Wear

21 **Jr. Vinyle Coat**
Quilted. Double breasted in colours of black or red. Four pockets. Silver buttons. All round belt.
Sizes 7 to 15 ..... **29.95**
Girls' Wear

22 **Teen Skirts**
Bonded acrylic. Zig zag pattern in colours of rust, green or blue. Buckle trim. Front chain flap. Sizes 10 to 14x **4.76**
Girls' Wear

23 **Girls' Skirts**
"A" line, hipster waist. 100% bonded acrylic in colours of blue plaid, brown plaid, or navy plaid. 2 side insert square pockets.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **2.87**
Girls' Wear

24 **Girls' Skirts**
Bonded acrylic plaid. "A" line front inverted pleat. In colours of green, navy or brown. Wide waist band. Back zipper.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **2.87**
Girls' Wear

25 **Girls' T-Shirts**
Turtle neck. Long sleeves with cuffs. Cotton knit. Perma Press. White, red, brown, green or dark rust.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **2.76**
Girls' Wear

26 **Girls' Slims**
100% nylon pigue stretch. Colours of navy, brown, or red. Stitch front. Flare leg. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **5.76**
Girls' Wear

27 **Girls' Pants**
Wide wale corduroy in colours of green, navy, or royal blue. 2 front flaps.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **5.87**
Girls' Wear

28 **Girls' Jumpers**
Acrylic plaid in colours of green or brown. Small "U" neck. Button front. Flare skirt. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **5.47**
or 2 for $10
Girls' Wear

29 **Girls' Jumpers**
Acrylic plaid in colours of red or navy. Scoop neck. Gathered skirt with flap pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **5.47**
or 2 for $10
Girls' Wear

30 **Girls' Shirts**
Convertible collar. Roll-up sleeve. White only. Polyester cotton.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **1.57**
or 2 for $3
Girls' Wear

31 **Teen Dresses**
Bonded herring bone. Fortrel and cotton. Long sleeves, button front. Plaket pointed collar. Breast pockets. Purple, green or brown. Sizes 10 to 14x **$10**
Girls' Wear

32 **Teen Dresses**
Bonded herring bone of fortrel and cotton. Long puffed sleeves, elastic waist. Purple, green, brown. Pointed collar.
Sizes 10 to 14x **$10**
Girls' Wear

33 **Teen Dresses**
Bonded acrylic plaids in colours of red, blue or pink. Long sleeves. Jewel neck with button down front.
Sizes 10 to 14x **$10**
Girls' Wear

34 **Teen Slims**
Bonded acrylic plaid. Latest flare legs in colours of gold or mauve. Front zipper. Button tab. Sizes 10 to 14x **$5**
Girls' Wear

35 **Sports Coat—B**
Bleach racoon. Double breasted. Cinched waist. Quilted lining.
Sizes 10 to 14x **$25**
Girls' Wear

36 **Children's Rainwear**
Patch pockets, zip and button closing for rainy or cold weather. Navy, red, wine, green and more. Sizes 4 to 6x **3.64**
Children's Wear

37 **Boys' Sport Shirts**
Long sleeves. Perma press. Deep tones, plain shades, bold stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **2.88**
Boys' Wear

38 **Boys' Knit Shirts**
Long sleeves. Crew neck styling. Plain shades only. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **1.66**
Boys' Wear

39 **Boys' Denim Flairs**
Rugged 10-oz. denim. Slim fitting. Double stitched.
Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **2.97**
Boys' Wear

40 **Boys' Sweaters**
Canadian made. Jacquard knit. Sizes 8 to 16.
Pullovers— **2.98** Cardigans— **3.98**

41 **Boys' Corduroy Slacks**
Slim fitting, Canadian made. Green, beige or tan. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... **4.88**
Boys' Wear

42 **Boys' Briefs**
100% cotton, double seat. 3 per pkg. Sizes S.M.L. Per Package **1.57**
Boys' Wear

43 **Boys' Corduroy Jackets**
Canadian made. Knit collars and cuffs. Rayon lined. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **4.88**
Boys' Wear

44 **Boys' Wool Jac Shirts**
Fully washabe. Button closure. Assorted checks. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **7.88**
Boys' Wear

45 **Young Men's Dress Flairs**
Permanent press dress slacks. Slim fit to the knee, flare bottom. Plain shades, muted checks and fine stripes.
Sizes 28 to 36. ..... **13.88**
Boys' Wear

46 **Young Men's Pepcat Sport Sox**
Wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Ideal for back to school.
Sizes 9 to 13. ..... 3 for **3.99**
Men's Wear

47 **Youths' Desert Boots**
Heavy guage crepe soles. Calf uppers, tee front. Non-slip soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.
Reg. Woolco Price 5.97. ..... **5.23**
Shoe Dept.

48 **Boys' and Youths' Oxfords**
Black or Tenderloin. All leather uppers. Sizes 8½ to 3. Vivalon sturdy soles, 4 ex tie.
Reg. Woolco Price 5.97. ..... **4.44**
Shoe Dept.

49 **Girls' Shoes**
Soft smooth leather strap and buckle. Plain toe. Low heel. Sizes 5½ to 9.
Reg. Woolco Price 9.97. ..... **8.94**
Shoe Dept.

50 **Young Men's Ever Popular Chelsea**
All leather uppers. Antique finish. Sizes 11 to 3.
Reg. Woolco Price 8.97. ..... **8.01**
Shoe Dept.

51 **Misses Simulated Leather Shoes**
Casual type. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 up to 3. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 ..... **1.97**
Shoe Dept.

52 **Young Ladies Crinkle Patent Pump**
Front gore. Low block heel. Some in broken sizes. Colours grey, nugget, deep antique red. Reg. Woolco Price 8.97. ..... **7.97**
Shoe Dept.

53 **Study Lamp**
Sheds a concentrated yet soft glare-free light thats ideal for studying.
Reg. Woolco Price 9.88 ..... **8.88**
Lamp Dept.

54 **"THERMOS" Bottle**
3 colours to choose from in a 10-oz. bottle. Can't rust or break styling. **1.57**
Hardware Dept.

55 **"THERMOS" Bottle**
15 oz. bottle. 4 colours to choose from. "Perma Case" Styles that can't rust or break. **1.57**
Hardware Dept.

56 **Lunch Kits**
Sturdy construction. 3 colours to choose from. Comes without vacuum bottle.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.79. ..... **1.19**
Hardware Dept.

57 **Girls' Plaid Bags**
Variety of stylish designs. Zipper top, waterproof, heavy duty lining.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.47 ..... **.97**
Hardware Dept.

58 **45" Cotton Sail Cloth**
Printed cotton sailcloth for back to school. Terrific patterns suitable for boys' shirts and girls' wear. Wash and wear, requires no ironing. Reg. Woolco Price 1.57 yd. **1.35**
Yard Goods Dept.

59 **45" Sailcloth**
Plain sailcloth to match the prints on sale. Fall colours. Wash and wear, requires no ironing. Reg. Woolco Price 1.57. **1.35**
Yard Goods Dept.

60 **58" Bonded Acrylic**
Or back to school wear. Checks, plaids with matching plain. Many colours to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 4.97. yd. **$4**
Yard Goods Dept.

61 **Pre Cuts Printed Corduroy**
Gay prints in pinwale corduroy. Buy and save with our pre-cut 1-yd. to 3-yd. pieces. Great for back to school. yd. **1.26**
Yard Goods Dept.

62 **Weston Wagon Wheels**
12 individually wrapped chocolate coated wafer biscuits per package. 1 lb. net weight. Reg. Woolco Price .57. ..... 2 for **$1**
Cookie Dept.

63 **Dare Cookies**
1-lb. bag of delicious cookies, your choice of Oatmeal supreme, chocolate fudge, peanut crunch and many more, ideal for the back to school lunches.
Reg. Woolco Price .59. ..... 2 for **$1**
Cookie Dept.

64 **Reeds Paper Plates**
74 plasticized paper plates per package. Available in rainbow colours or white only for picnics or patio use.
Reg. Woolco Price .99. ..... **.77**
Stationery Dept.

65 **Chef's Napkins**
400 all white napkins per package 13"x13.5". Reg Woolco Price .99 ..... **.77**
Stationery Dept.

66 **Webster's Dictionary**
A must for every student. Paper back edition, over 50,000 entries. **.88**
Stationery Dept.

67 **Winston Dictionary**
The Canadian Dictionary for grade schools. Multiple uses. **1.99**
Stationery Dept.

68 **Woolco Combination Set**
Set includes 1 three-ring binder, 140 ruled refill sheets, 4 exercise books, 5 index dividers and 1 clear-vue pencil case. **1.96**
Stationery Dept.

69 **Webster's Dictionary**
New revised edition. 75,000 entries, 1,000 illustrations. Large easy-to-read type. **1.86**
Stationery Dept.

70 **Cartoon LUNCH KIT**
Complete with 10-oz. Thermos. Sturdy plastic construction. Variety of cartoon characters such as Snoopy, Peanuts, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 3.77.
2.99

71 **Woolco Combination Special**
Set includes 1 three ring binder, 75 ruled refill sheets, 5 index dividers and 1 clear-vue pencil case. **1.56**
Stationery Dept.

72 **Three Ring Binder**
Made from cardboard and vinyl plastic. 1½" rings. Ideal for carrying Fey Tabs and loose leaf refill paper.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.23. ..... **.77**
Stationery Dept.

73 **Three Ring Binder**
Made from cardboard and vinyl plastic. Ideal for carrying Key Tabs and loose-leaf refils. 2½" rings.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.23. ..... **1.66**
Stationery Dept.

74 **Scotch Tape**
½"x1010" Ruban transparent tape. A must for school, home or office. ..... 3 for **.88**
Stationery Dept.

75 **Superior Math Set**
Set of mathematical drawing instruments in handy metal carrying case. **.63**
Stationery Dept.

76 **Accopress Binder**
Stiff cardboard construction. Ideal for holding loose leaf paper.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.13. ..... **.99**
Stationery Dept.

77 **Sizzler Set**
Mod floral motif binders and carrying case., combination. An ideal set for the high school girl **3.76**
Stationery Dept.

78 **Typewriter Paper**
250 sheets of top quality typing paper per package. A must for the student. ..... **.88**
Stationery Dept.

79 **Duo Tangs**
Three hole loose leaf covers. 11"x8½", Ideal for individual subjects. Or essays.
Reg. Woolco Price .19. ..... 6 for **.99**
Stationery Dept.

80 **Key Tabs**
5 narrow or wide ruled exercise books per package. Made by Keystone ..... **.77**
Stationery Dept.

81 **Hilroy Redi Tabs**
Five wide ruled exercise books per package.
Reg. Woolco Price .87 ..... 2 for **$1**
Stationery Dept.

82 **Reeves Tempodice Paints**
12 assorted paints per metal case. A must for grade school. **1.48**
Stationery Dept.

83 **Reeves Tempodice Paints**
No. 6—six assorted paints per metal carrying case.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.23. ..... **.98**
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84 **Laurentian Pencils**
24 assorted colouring pencils that really hold a point. Comes in handy plastic carrying case. **1.73**
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85 **Sargent Crayons**
16 Sargent Hegagon Crayons per box. Assorted colours.
Reg. Woolco Price .38. ..... 2 for **.68**
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86 **Dart Pens**
Super fine porous type pen that stays sharp 2 pens per package. ..... **.67**
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87 **SCHOOL PRE-PACKS**

Grade 1	.99	Grade 4	6.66
Grade 2	2.66	Grade 5	7.56
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Bic Mod Pens
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Vietnam Election Won't Affect War

By LAURENCE STERN

SAIGON (WP) — Big banner headlines in Saigon's newspapers today proclaimed the surprising victory scored by the Buddhist anti-war slate in South Vietnam's national senatorial elections Sunday.

But aside from that, peace hasn't broken out. There is no dancing in the streets. There has been no rioting or police repression.

What might be classed as one of South Vietnam's major political surprises in its short-lived experience with electoral politics has come and gone without visibly stirring public emotions.

There are few in public life who seriously think the Buddhist victory will cause any major alterations in national policy on conduct of the war, the American presence or the negotiations in Paris.

Such matters are mainly decided at Independence Palace by President Nguyen Van Thieu in consultation with the American mission here and the Nixon administration in Washington.

OBSTACLE COURSE

The South Vietnamese senate serves as a political podium and perhaps also as an annoying obstacle course for the Thieu administrations' more controversial legislative programs, such as "austerity" taxes and the president's economic program law, currently stalled in the upper house.

The senate here is not a strong policy-making forum and in this respect bears some similarity to its North African counterparts.

Nevertheless, the victory of law professor Vu Van Mau's Buddhist slate will bring new personalities and perhaps also a sharper tone of opposition into the political life of the country.

There are some politicians and editorialists who say it signals a change of tone in national policy.

Tuesday, for example, the English-language Saigon Post commented warily that the Mau slate and the An Quang Buddhist pagoda that backed it "now clearly have a popular support.

"With this group's persistent and systematic opposition to the government," the Post continued in a front-page editorial, "it is also clear that the government has harvested a major problem ... this is the first time the militant Buddhists have been prepared to accept political responsibility."

Sen. Tran The Minh, a retiring incumbent who proclaims himself a staucnh anti-Communist and is a leading member of the influential Dai Viet party, spoke in a similar vein.

Minh predicted that the election of the Moa slate will "cause troubles for the government in the senate," and he asserted that Mau and the majority of his slate are "manipulated by pro-Communist monks" even though they themselves are not communists.

MORE FLEXIBLE

On the other hand, one of South Vietnam's most respected political scientists, who declined to be quoted by name, suggested that the Buddhist victory "might make the policy of the government more flexible in negotiations with the Communists" and might also lead to social and ecomonic reforms.



POLICE ESCORT is provided women's liberation demonstrators as they parade through a Portland, Ore., park where men aren't allowed, as the sign says, "unless escorting women or children" by order of the city of Portland. The group paraded around the town, which is filled with Legionaires on convention, carrying a huge banner reading "End government control of our bodies." (AP Wirephoto)

Youth Conference Split

OTTAWA (CP) — A confrontation between "straights" and freakos" threatened for a time to split the first national youth conference on travel and exchange Tuesday.

Workshop sessions came to a close when bearded, long-haired delegates calling themselves "freakos" told other delegates there weren't enough important topics on the three-day conference agenda.

Alex Michaels, 23, a community worker from Vancouver, said "there are two groups at this conference, one interested in organizational and operational problems and the other worried about problems at the 'street level' where there are local troubles to work out."

Michael Lapierre, a youth worker from Vancouver, said the conference format of "neat little discussion groups" each sprinkled with travel agents or representatives of major airlines, did not relate to what is happening.

A member of the conference's organizing executive, Ross Blaine, suggested a change in format to make the conference more "suitable to all delegates."

The conference committee had originally set up 15 workshops, all of which, during different sessions, were to discuss problems concerning contract points, transportation, national student identification cards and informative centres.

One Toronto social worker said: "It may be vital for people to travel but every day in my work with youth I face the problems of tuberculosis, venereal disease and other medical problems that I feel are more important than these topics."

As a compromise, Blaine told delegates they could split up into self-designated groups for today's discussion sessions, but the regular groups as laid down by the steering committee would continue.

Grand Opening

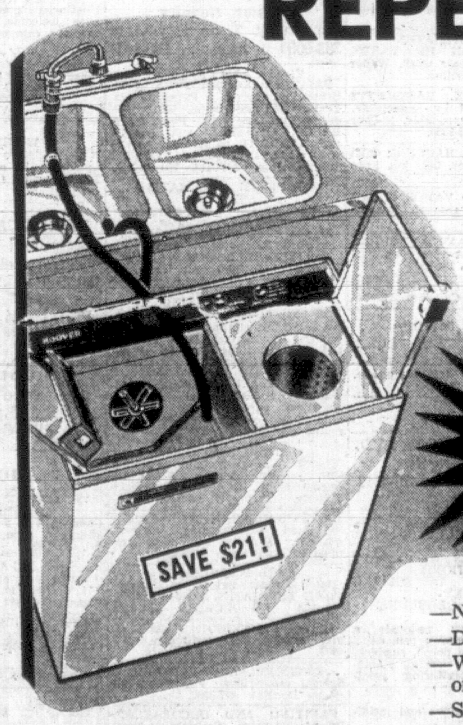


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THURS., FRI.—9:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

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SALE $8.49
QUART: Regular $4.10
SALE 2.69

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

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AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 8c per word per day.

Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 6c per word per day.

Agate headings and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (5 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and $1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

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Six consecutive days 25c per line, $3.92 inch.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

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In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, $3.25 first insertion and $.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 33c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, $2.50 per month.
Single copy sales price: 10c daily, 15c Saturday.
By mail: $3.50 per month; $10.00 per 3 months; $39.00 per year. United States, $4.00 per month. All other countries, $4.50 per month. Saturday only, 25c per copy, $13.00 per year.
Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
P. J. Rogers 746-6181

Lake Cowichan—
P. Edwards 749-6771

Nanaimo—
R. Lakey ..... SK 3-2766

United States Representatives
MATHEWS, SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.
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DUNCAN BUREAU
262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building). Office and telephone hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

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Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.
746-6181

PHONE DIRECT
386-2121
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

1 BIRTHS

DAVIDSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davidson, 4115 Morris Drive, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 28, 1970, a son, Scott Albert. Thanks to Dr. W. A. Trenholme and staff of R.J.H. (Insured.)

ORR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Orr, 373 Hartland Road, R.R. No. 7, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 25, 1970, a son, 9 lbs. 13 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. M. Morrison.

OSTERLUND—Born to Mrs. Anne M. Osterlund, Apt. 11, 2120 Ridge Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 29, 1970, a son, Philias Emile, 4 lbs. 14 ozs., a brother for Richard. Many thanks to Drs. Graham-Marr, Bolton and J. G. Patterson.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAKER — In Central Saanich, B.C., on September 1, 1970, Pauline Marjorie Baker, aged 82 years, born in London, England; late residence, 912 Mount Newton Cross Road. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. J. Peake, Saanichton, B.C.; 11 grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. B. Price, Sandown, Isle of Wight; nephews, Cyril Baker and George Baker, Victoria, B.C., and Len Baker, Lake Cowichan, B.C.
Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

CUBITT — At the Veterans' Hospital on Sept. 1, 1970, Lt.-Col. William Jabez Cubitt, ED, in his 85th year, of 949 Manchester Road, born in Dilham, Norfolk, England, and a resident here since 1951. He leaves a son, William of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Montgomery of Grimshaw, Alta., Mrs. Mamie Simpson of Coquitlam, B.C.; a sister, Gladys Hales of W. Vancouver; three brothers, Jack in Winnipeg, George in Edmonton, Geoffrey, in England; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. He served in the First World War and was active in the Militia during the Second World War, retiring as Lt.-Col. He was a member of the Britannia Branch No. 7, RCL and the IOOF.
Funeral services will be held on Friday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel, followed by cremation.

DIXON — Suddenly, at St. Joseph's Hospital on September 1, 1970, Wilma, widow of the late William Dixon, of 2473 Currie Road, aged 83 years. Survived by a daughter, Dorothy, at home.
Funeral service Thursday at 1:30 p.m., in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

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HAYES — On Sept. 1, 1970, in Victoria, B.C., Harold Lees Hayes, aged 85 years, of No. 1—2358 Esplanade Ave., born in Lancaster, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1948. He leaves his loving wife, Louise; one son, Harold R. of Victoria; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Alice Andrews of Calgary, Mrs. Gertrude Giffen of Edmonton; eight grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Mr. Hayes was a member of the Britannia Branch No. 7, RCL and the IOOF in Calgary.
Funeral services will be held in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 11 a.m., followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic would be appreciated.

HOUNSOM — On August 31, 1970, Mr. Kenneth Scott Hounsom, aged 78 years, late residence, Craigmyle Motel, Sidney, B.C.; formerly of Vancouver, B.C. He leaves his wife, Margaret, at home; daughters, Mrs. K. A. (Joyce) Stokes, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. P. (Jean) Lowe, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. J. L. (Florence) Gray, Sidney, B.C.; 6 grandsons and 2 great-grandchildren. Mr. Hounsom served during the First World War with the Royal Flying Corps (Transport Section), and also served in Egypt and Salonika; was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 16, Vancouver, B.C., and a member of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Friday, September 4, 1970, at 3:00 p.m., the Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

MURRAY — Mr. Lorne Murray, of Cobble Hill, B.C., aged 56 years, born in Manitoba. Survived by his loving wife, Dorothy; sons, Jerry, Cobble Hill, B.C., and Alan, Victoria, B.C.; daughters, Miss Marjorie Murray and Mrs. D. (Evelyn) Martin, Victoria, B.C. and Miss Lorna Murray, Cobble Hill, B.C.; and his brother, Frank Murray, Edmonton, Alberta.
Service will be held in the Mill Bay United Church, Mill Bay, B.C., on Friday, September 4, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

NIELSEN — In Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 1, 1970, Mr. John Nielsen, aged 86 years, born in Denmark and a resident of Victoria for the past 17 years, late residence, Suite 205, 1555 Richmond Rd. He leaves his wife, Elsie, at home; his sister, Mrs. H. Berry, Chicago, Illinois; nieces and nephews.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1970, at 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiating. Cremation.

SHAWCROSS—Suddenly in Victoria on August 31, 1970, Mr. Stanley Shawcross of No. 19, 1780 Townley, born in Didsbury, Manchester, England, December 24, 1894, resident in Victoria for the past 30 years, formerly of Regina, Sask. He leaves his loving wife Phyllis at the residence; son Ken with the Canadian Army, Winnipeg; 3 daughters, Mrs. Stan (Mona) Forsyth of Vancouver, Mrs. Patricia Schneider of Vancouver, Mrs. T. C. (Diana Rose) Kerr, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. C. W. Clarke and Mrs. R. C. Dunaway, R.R. No 2, Nanaimo; 19 grandchildren; 4 sisters, Mrs. W. Dakin, Winnipeg, Mrs. E. Thomson, Regina, Mrs. W. Paterson, White Rock, and Mrs. F. Simons, St. Thomas, Ont.; 2 brothers, Mr. Harry Shawcross, Richmond, and Mr. Charles Shawcross, Victoria; numerous nieces and nephews. He served in the First World War with the Medical Corps and in the Second World War with the Veterans' Guard, he was a member of Britannia Branch No. 7, R.C.L., and with the AF & AM, Regina.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 1:15 p.m., Mr. J. W. Robertson and Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, friends may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St.)

STEPHENSON — On September 1, 1970, in Victoria, Miss Lily Stephenson, of 3141 Service St., a pioneer resident, being a resident here for over 50 years and well-known as proprietor of Victoria Fur Shop. She leaves 5 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Nia at the residence, Mrs. Josephine Cyr of Selah, Washington, Erline and Clara at the residence; nieces and nephews.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Sept. 4, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. D. H. Metzger officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILSON — Anna Elizabeth Wilson, nee Betty Wynn Johnson, formerly of Alkali Lake and Vancouver, B.C., wife of Alfred Lawrence Wilson of Coburg, Ont., passed away Sunday, August 30, 1970.
Funeral Wednesday, September 2, 1970. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be sent to the Heart Foundation.

WOOKEY — Suddenly in Victoria, on September 1, 1970, Mr. Thomas Albert Wookey, aged 79 years, formerly of 40 View Royal Ave., resident in Victoria since 1951. He is survived by 2 sons, Anthony of Edmonton and Graham of Victoria; 5 grandchildren.
PRIVATE service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Friday, Sept. 4, at 3:15 p.m., with Venerable Archdeacon C. H. R. Bradshaw officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

9 IN MEMORIAM

FULTON—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Agnes Maud who passed away, Sept. 2, 1957.
Day and night we think of you,
And wonder why you died,
Many times we've longed for you,
Many times we've cried.
To your resting place we wander,
We picture your face so dear,
We touch each flower we place there,
And whisper dear mother we're here.
—Ever remembered by her husband Jim, son Charles, daughters Dorothy, Irene, Phyllis, and grandchildren.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPELS
Dedicated to Service

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Memorial Chapel of Chimes
Victoria, B.C.
388-5155 — 388-5156 — 383-7511

SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES
Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

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Colwood, B.C. 478-3821

Established 58 Years

THOMSON & IRVING
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Est. 1906. Formerly of Winnipeg.
A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED AT NEED
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"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"
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Kindness — Courtesy — Service
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Funeral Chapels
1400 Vancouver Street
385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

Conveniently Located Floral Chapel and Private Chapels

Plenty of Free Parking Directly Opposite

THURSDAY

WARNER, Mrs. Lillian Rose
PRIVATE SERVICE, 10:00 a.m.
—FAMILY CHAPEL.

SHAWCROSS, Mr. Stanley
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

FRIDAY

MORTIMER, Mrs. Euphemia
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

STEPHENSON, Miss Lily
3:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

WOOKEY, Mr. Thomas A.
PRIVATE SERVICE, 3:15 p.m.
FAMILY CHAPEL.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

CADDELL, Mr. James

11 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 David St. — 383-6421

STEWART MONUMENTAL
Works Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1896
1403 May St. 384-3452

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB

FREE ADMISSION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.

CURLING RINK
1952 Quadra

ALL GAMES GOOD NEIGHBORS

NO GAME UNDER $30.00
1 GAME AT $200.00
1 GAME AT $100.00
4 GAMES AT $50.00

FREE ADMISSION

(ALL CARDS 25c EACH)

DRAW FOR CASH PRIZE

WIN SEASON'S PASS
10 DOOR PRIZES
EXTRA GAMES
AT LEAST $100.00

FREE BUS

PARKING

VISITORS WELCOME
YOUTH PROJECTS

HORSE RACES, VANCOUVER
Saturday, Sept. 5, 8:50 a.m. bus leaves rear of Executive House. Returns Victoria 9:15 p.m. Reserve early by phoning 386-2000, or 384-6479. Return fare $7. Under 1-2-3 Club.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BURNSIDE-BISCOE AREA. Thin, smooth haired, black and white male cat. White paws, stomach and throat. Children's pet. 479-1119.

LOST: ON SUNDAY, ON THE Causeway, boy's 14" C.C.M. Dual-Matic bicycle, Serial number K6-46256. Phone 383-4487.

LOST, OLDER STYLE WATCH OF little value. Loses time. Family hand-me-down. Had calendars on band. Reward. 652-5942.

LOST: WHILE HUNTING ON Malahat Summit, Aug. 29, male, German Shepherd-Lab. Answers to Scott. Reward. 383-5630.

LOST: FROM PEAR ST., MALE ginger cat, 1½ years, under treatment for injured leg. 592-4532 after 5:30.

LOST FROM GRANVILLE-Burnside area, all black male cat, long haired. 479-6364.

LOST — RING WITH 2 KEYS, AT, or in vicinity of Shoal Bay. Reward. 384-7981.

LOST: INDIAN SWEATER, SALT Spring Island side of Satellite Channel. Reward. 656-4894.

LOST: ORANGE CANARY, Carnsew-Minto Streets area. 388-3101.

LOST: AT GYRO PARK, CADboro Bay, girl's blue Glider bicycle. 477-3119.

LOST: FEMALE CALICO KITTEN from 2900 block Henderson, Sunday night. 592-2766.

LOST: SMALL GREY TOM CAT, near Oak Bay Village. Blind in 1 eye. 384-2560 between 6 and 7.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL, 384-9692.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA, 383-0514.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
While other companies are consolidating, this young Canadian investment company is expanding. It is difficult to explain the opportunities available in an advertisement. Send resume to Victoria Press, Box 195 for interview.

NATIONAL FLOOR COVERING distributors requires a young aggressive sales represenative for Vancouver Island Territory. Some experience would be helpful but not essential. Good starting salary, car, expenses, plus bonus incentives are offered. Victoria Press, Box 282.

AGENTS TO SELL TAILORED-TO-measure clothes direct to wearer. Full or part time. Free suit bonuses. Experience not necessary. Daventry Tailors, Dept. D., Box 3014, Montreal.

LUMBER GRADER
Certified lumber grader required for sawmill in Duncan area. Please contact Mr. E. Vance, Stagg Forest Products Ltd., P.O. 211, Duncan. 746-7222.

EXPERIENCED T.V. TECHNICIAN qualified in colour and black and white. Good wages plus commission. M.S.A. benefits. Write to P.O. Box 4066 Victoria.

HOTEL DESK CLERK, EXperienced young person preferred but not essential. Non-drinker desirable. Apply Victoria Press, Box 291.

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO work, if so phone 479-7652 for appointment, for real good sales position, only honest workers need apply.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR, part-time, experience with dry-wall insulation, painting and finishing. Reply in writing, Victoria Press Box 281.

TOP QUALITY TRUCK MEchanics' union wages and excellent benefits, state qualifications and references. Apply to Victoria Press Box 293.

LICENSED REALTORS
OPPORTUNITY
NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.

REQUIRES TWO SUCCESS ORIENTED REALTORS. AN OPENING EXISTS NOW FOR YOU IN EITHER OUR HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE BRANCH OR THE MAIN OFFICE DOWNTOWN. IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING A CHANGE, WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU TO DISCUSS THE BENEFITS OF WORKING WITH US.

CALL MR. HEGEN AT 386-2961
OR MR. MUNRO AT 388-5451.

ALL INQUIRIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

BORED WITH YOUR JOB? WOULD you like a job with interest and challenge and involvement? Children's treatment centre in Victoria has vacancies for child care workers. The job entails working directly with troubled children to offer love, help and guidance through their daily tasks. Work is mostly evenings and weekends, minimum qualification—high school diploma. Prefer over 25 years of age. Experience with children desirable, must have own car. For application or interview write Victoria Press Box 279.

CAMERA ENTHUSIAST NEEDED at once to merchandise and sell photographic equipment in new department store. Must be aggressive, experienced and thoroughly familiar with cameras and equipment. Liberal benefits, good starting salary. Apply to Zellers Ltd., personnel office.

PERSON WITH PENSION FOR watchman job on Cortes Island. Prefer handyman type. Write P.O. Box 251, Campbell River.

RELIABLE, PRESENTABLE hotel desk clerk with light janitorial duties. Housekeeping room included. 724 Yates.

SEPTIC TANK FIRM HAS OPENing for steady married man. Apply Victoria Press, Box 277.

ESTABLISHED MOVING COMpany requires an owner operator, for appointment please call 388-7718.

EXPERIENCED T.V TECHNICIAN wanted. 658-8385 anytime.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

MATURE YOUNG CHILDLESS house parent(s) preferably experienced and or trained in child care work to manage private agency licensed and furnished group home for adolescents. Living costs met plus excellent remunerations. A variety of supportive social work services provided. Applicants must have own transportation. Victoria Press Box 228.

DRY CLEANER OPERATOR required to operate a modern Spencer 40-pound load Dry Cleaner and to take charge of all phases of the dry cleaning machine and Reclaimer operations in a modern laundry. Previous experience is essential. Reply in writing, stating all particulars, to Victoria Press, Box 289.

NIGHT ATTENDANT FOR veterinary hospital, suitable single retired person or couple. Some janitorial duties. Furnished suite supplied. Reply Victoria Press, Box 293.

ASSISTANT COOK, MUST BE experienced in preparing meals and baking pies for approximately 160. Must also be capable of supervising staff. 592-4515 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

CARETAKER AND HANDYMAN for 3½-acre seaside estate, move in old house needing repair in exchange for light duties. Call after 6 p.m. 658-5741.

WANTED: DISHWASHER FOR restaurant, 10-2 daily, except Sunday. Victoria Press, Box 289.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD FOR pensioner, for companionship and light housework. 478-3829.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

WE HAVE PART OR FULL-TIME work for you if you have transportation. For appointment phone 477-5715.

KITCHEN HELP, EXPERIENCED, 5 days per week, Sunday included, shift work, 592-4515 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

KINDLY HOUSEKEEPER TO live-in with convalescent lady in apartment. State age and wages. Victoria Press Box 272.

LADY AS KENNEL HELPER, middle-aged preferred. Could live in. Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay.

PART-TIME BAKERY SALES clerk, Monday-Friday, minimum 3 days week. Experienced preferred. Victoria Press Box 278.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR light duties, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Room, board, and small salary. Phone 382-7406.

FULLY EXPERIENCED COUNTER girl for meat market. References required. Apply Victoria Press Box 246.

NURSES AID FOR PERMANENT 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person, Royal Oak Private Hospital, 4353 Glanford Ave.

LADIES, 21 AND OVER: SELL and demonstrate wigs, sparetime or full time. Wigg King of Canada Ltd. For interview, call Fred at 656-4784.

HOUSEKEEPER, 4 HOURS PER day, 12:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. Prepare evening meal 477-5071.

BABYSITTER WANTED, TILLICUM road area. Phone after 5 p.m. 386-1855.

DAY CARE, 12-3:30, MONDAY-Friday, Fernwood-Pandora area. 382-4033 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWIFE DO YOU NEED extra money? Choose your own hours? 385-9985 between 8 and 4.

DAILY PART TIME REQUIRED — apply Copp's Shoe Store, Douglas Street.

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT infant, my home, Burnside area 388-6528, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

MODERN DINING ROOM requires experienced waitress for evening shift. 382-5165 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER FOR 3 school age children. Telephone after 6, 592-1642.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER required, my home, all day Thursday and Friday. 477-5132.

EXPERIENCED TELLER required by Royal Bank, Fort Street. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED COOK REQUIRED for family, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Victoria Press, Box 296.

WAITRESS WANTED, VICTORIA Airport Coffee Flite. 656-3800

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly gentleman. 383-0684.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AID. Live in or out. 478-4918.

GENERAL HELP FOR REST home, live-in. 384-3942.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, LARGE executive family home. Uplands. 4 children, 2 in school, one 3½, baby 6 months. Able to do housework, babysitting and capable of taking full charge when necessary. De luxe private suite. 592-6820.

PLEASANT MATURE WOMAN needed to care for 2 girls, 7 and 3 years to begin Sept. 28, 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please phone 383-1629 between 6 and 9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL STENO for law office, general practice. Excellent salary paid to appropriate candidate with knowledge of land and litigation documents. To start Oct. 1, 1970. Contact Mr. D. Wright, 83 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C.

CASHIER HOSTESS WANTED. Must be neat, alert, and willing to take responsibility. Approximately 25 hours per week. Gibsons' Bowladrome, 914 Yates.

27 TEACHERS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

ACADEMIC INSTRUCTOR
for
BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, NELSON

DUTIES: To teach Adult Basic Training for Skill Development classes in Communicative English, General Science and Mathematics up to the Grade 10 equivalency level.
QUALIFICATIONS: This challenging position requires a qualified teacher with imagination and a flexible approach. Applicants should possess previous teaching experience, preferably in both elementary and secondary school situations. Department of Education Certificate desirable.
STATUS: This is a Civil Service position within the Technical Branch, Department of Education, commencing September 15 and continuing to approximately March 31, 1971.
SALARY: Dependent on qualifications and experience.
Apply immediately to the Principal:

B.C. Vocational School,
Nelson,
P.O. Box 480,
Nelson, B.C.

REQUIRED BY PRIVATE school, general science and biology, math to grade 11, and French teacher, male; physics and chemistry, male, part time. 384-2923, 388-1873.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

DUTCH LANDSCAPE GARDENER

Clean-ups, rearranging, new designs, shrubs, rock walls, rock work. 592-1972.

ANY TYPE OF CONTRACTING, carpentering, plumbing, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. Apply 1703 Lee.

QUALIFIED PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, just moved from Ontario desires position. Call 652-1551.

ANY JOB IN OR AROUND THE house, big or small. New or repair, at a reasonable rate. Free estimates. 386-9930.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Free estimates. Reasonable. Light hauling, etc. 384-7217.

FAMILY MAN WANTS GARDENing or painting. Apply or write 1347 Gladstone.

BOY, 17, NEEDS WORK BADLY, cafe, clerking or anything except farm work. 656-5360.

CARPENTER REQUIRES HOUSE repairs and new work, free estimates. 386-2584.

ANY TYPE OF WORK, PART OR steady, $2.00 an hour Good painter. 383-4537.

TREE EXPERT, INSURED, TOP, remove, prune, specialize dangerous trees. 388-6890.

JACK OF ALL TRADES, NEEDS work. 386-1787.

EXPERIENCED INSTITUTIONAL cook requires position. 384-0951.

BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL FOR small business, low rates. 385-3248.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

MATURE WOMAN WITH driver's licence wants few hours daily as companion assistant to elderly person. Call 382-0930 Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to noon.

BOOKKEEPER WANTS FULL OR part-time work. Available now. Capable of running small one-woman office anywhere in city. 592-7432.

RELIABLE, MATURE WIDOW, seeks position housekeeper-companion. Experienced care elderly people. Live out. $200 month. 383-1996.

FULLY QUALIFIED BOOKkeeper secretary will do bookkeeping or other office work. Hourly basis. My home or your office. 384-5628 after 5:30 p.m.

STUDENT NEEDS PART-TIME job to support horse. Experienced as cashier. Enjoys people and animals. 382-1248.

EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN HOUSEkeeper, good references. Available immediately. Phone 385-5589 after 6 p.m.

DAY CARE, WEEKDAYS, MY home, Oak Bay-Foul Bay area. 386-2163.

WOULD LIKE POSITION AS clerk-typist, or any other suitable work. 386-7402.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER. WILL babysit in my home, Pembroke-Fernwood area. Phone 383-5972.

CLERK-TYPIST WANTS PART-time position. 388-6040.

CHILD CARE, MY HOME, COLwood. 478-6192.

DAY CARE, WEEKDAYS, MY home, Esquimalt 385-7656.

WANTED: A FEW HOURS housework daily. 388-7306.

LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD, my home. 479-7639.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK PREFERably Gorge-Tillicum area. 382-4757.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

ORGANIST-CHOIRMASTER available. United or Anglican Services. Stan Pullen, Suite B, 3430 Seaton St.

WANTED: ORGANIST WITH dance music experience to play Fri. and Sat. evenings. 383-4732.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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OK PAVING. CO
Estimates Without Obligation
Terms Phone 24 hrs.
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SUPER SALE

Children's Books — Educational and Entertaining. ONLY 39c each while they last.
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Bulldozing, loading and trucking. Sand, gravel and fill. Specialist on subdivision development.

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REPAIR AND REFINISHING
Bedroom-dining room suites, pianos or other pieces of furniture at reasonable prices. New kitchen cabinets, or remodel and refinish your old ones. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Alpha Finishers Ltd., 383-5521 or 479-3640.

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP, cupboards, alterations, additions, rumpus room, Floor, ceiling tile. Free estimates. Bob MacKenzie. 386-7845.

I AM A FAST, EFFICIENT, extremely capable Portuguese carpenter, willing and able to do all types of work. Excellent references. 382-5804.

EXPERT HOUSE FINISHING, reasonable rates. Stairs cut, doors hung anything in carpentry. References. 386-0800.

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QUALITY WORK AT REASONable rates. Additions, renovations. Estimates, plans. Glover, 656-3745.

REMODELLING, REPAIRS, cabinets, built-ins, expert finishing. Prefer small jobs. 652-2920.

ANY TYPE CARPENTRY WORK, finishing, remodelling, etc. 383-5867 after 5.

FAST, EFFICIENT AND RELIable. Steps, sundecks, carports, etc. References, 384-9167.

CARPENTRY, REMODELLING, cabinets, etc. Call Otto, 477-1391.

SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY
Howie 478-4705

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THINKING OF NEW FLOOR COVERING?
SIMPSONS-SEARS has VICTORIA'S finest and most complete selection of WALL-TO-WALL, INDOOR-OUTDOOR or ROOM-SIZE RUGS as well as LINOLEUMS and TILES. Installation by our own craftsmen. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED and YOU CAN CHARGE IT! Phone for free estimate, SIMPSONS-SEARS, 388-9111.
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HOURIGANS CARPETS AND Linos Ltd. Carpets, vinyls, linoleums, ceramic tiles supplied and professionally installed. Free estimates. 715 Pandora. Phone 386-2401.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUM, installations. Reasonable. 385-8959.

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CARPETS AND U

42 EDUCATION

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386-0012

60 FUEL

DRY ALDERWOOD FOR SALE. Reasonable price. 478-4554, 478-5968.

63 TIMBER

WANTED, STANDING OR FELLED timber. Best prices paid. Coast Excavating Ltd. 652-2879.

WANTED — STANDING OR felled timber. Perry Bros.. 478-2530.

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

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Building Supply Centre

PLYWOOD AND PARTICLE BOARDS

4'x8'x½" unsanded	$3.29
4'x8'x¼" sanded	$2.59
4'x8'x⅜"	$5.39
3'x8'x11-16"	$3.79
30"x96"x¼"	$2.29
4'x8'x7-16" Particle board	$2.97
4'x8'x⅜"	$3.69
4'x8'x11-16"	$3.97
20 9-16"x97"x⅜"	$1.69

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
Latex Back — wide color range. Compare at $2.87 sq. yd.

LADDER and PAINT UP SPECIALS

6' wooden step	$8.99
20' wooden push up	$16.88
7" roller and tray kit	$1.19
7" rollers—nylon or mohair	.79
Rubberset brushes	20 pct off

Full line of white aluminum and plastic rain gutter.
Winter is coming. Check that roof and let us estimate for you.

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LUMBER SHORTS

Per Bundle	6 ft.	8 ft.
1x1—12 pcs. Rough	$1.35	$1.95
1x2—12 pcs. Dressed	1.80	3.20
1x3— 6 pcs. Dressed	1.08	2.16
1x4— 6 pcs. Dressed	1.38	2.52
1x6— 4 pcs. Dressed	1.32	2.32
1x8— 4 pcs. Dressed	1.76	3.20
1x12—4 pcs. Dressed	2.64	
2x2—6 pcs. Dressed	1.62	2.70
2x3 Each—Dressed	.33	.52
2x4 Each—Dressed	.44	.70
2x6 Each—Dressed	.66	1.04
2x8 Each—Dressed	.88	1.38
2x10 Each—Dressed	1.20	1.74
2x12 Each—Dressed	1.44	2.08
3x4 Each—Dressed	.75	
4x4 Each—Dressed	.95	1.50

8 ft. lumber is utility grade.

LUMBER

25 pcs. 2x4— 6 foot Econo	$ 5.95
25 pcs. 2x4— 8 foot Econo	6.95
25 pcs. 2x4—10 foot Econo	8.95
25 pcs. 2x4—12 foot Econo	11.95

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12x12 and 16x16—64 sq. ft. carton	$3.25
4x8x⅜ Gyproc	$2.39
2½" Fibreglass Insulation, 100 sq. ft. roll	$5.99

WALL PANELLING

4x8 No. 1 pre-fin. mah.	$3.49
4x8 Sierra Ash	$5.95
4x8 Summer Cedar	$5.95

4x8 FIR PLY

Unsanded	Sanded
5-16 — 3.10	¼ — 3.49
⅜ — 4.75	⅜ — 4.59
½ — 5.25	½ — 6.25
¾ — 6.75	11-16 — 7.75

4x8x5/16 — Unsanded $1.85.

8 to 5 Monday through Saturday

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Sand, gravel, drain gravel and ready-mixed concrete.
For Free Estimate
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Open Mon. thru Sat. (6 days)

WHY PAY MORE?

4x8x5-16 sheeting	$2.95
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2x4x8, economy studs	29c

Latex Exterior Breeze Paint. Regular $13.95 a gallon, now $5.49 a gallon.

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TRADE TOOLS

Albitol Concentrate the wonder concrete bonding agent. Permanent Cement for all small cracks and leaks. Tools for all trades, Plastering, Cement and Tile. Open Saturdays 'til 12.

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Drain tile 16c, 8x8x16 blocks 34c. Jumbo bricks 12c, patio stones: 8x16 20c, 12x16 42c, 16x16 49c, 16x24 90c. B.C. cement, $1.80.
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7'11" Sabot kit	$37.00
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Materials for 8'x10' greenhouse Complete	$155.00

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Night phone 479-1423

WANTED—WEATHERED CEDAR boards. All sizes. Also framing lumber. 652-3155.

EXCELLENT USED LUMBER 24 pieces 2x12x14; 5 pieces 6x8, 12' - 20'. 2 windows, 40x30. 479-1383.

USED RED BRICKS, SAND AND gravel. O.K. TRUCKING CO. LTD., 386-3414, 760 TOPAZ.

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Piano and Rhythm Organs
New Organs from $498
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1010 Cook 385-5275

MASON AND RISCH APARTMENT-size piano and bench. Good condition, $450 or offers. 382-7005 evenings, 388-6411 days.

USED PIANOS FROM $225 TO $495. Including Heintzman. Buy on convenient Budget Terms. Call EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE, 382-7141.

A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW and used accordions at attractive low prices. KEITH-PARK STUDIOS. 385-2015.

DUAL TOM SONOR DRUM SET with Avedis Zildjian cymbols. Rogers throne and traps case. $800. 382-3832.

COMBO ORGAN ACE TONE, TOP 1. New condition. $250. 385-6370 anytime; 384-9271 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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FULL-SIZE VIOLIN, GOOD CONDITION. Asking $25 to $30. Phone 592-9770.

APARTMENT SIZE PIANO. $425. Classical guitar, $90. Both in excellent condition. 383-1292.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
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383-3083 6 to 8 p.m.

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8-WEEK TRIAL PERIOD ON GUITAR — ACCORDION — DRUMS
$25 includes instruments
EXPERT instructors, MODERN methods
BOOK EARLY
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JOSEPHINE BUTLER MUSIC STUDIO
Mrs. Butler has a few vacancies in pre-school music class, ages 5-6½. Rhythm band, xylophones, movement and ear training. Preparation for, or in addition to, piano lessons. Cadboro Bay-University area. Apply 477-3641.

VANCOUVER ISLAND ACCORDION School, 3450 Quadra St., 382-2040. Enroll now for accordion or guitar. 2 month trial course including rent of instrument $29.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS ON MOST ALL INSTRUMENTS
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GUITAR AND THEORY LESSONS. Professional experience. Norm MacPherson. 384-3789.

PIANO LESSONS, CLASSICAL AND popular, your house or mine, phone 384-8069.

ACCORDION LESSONS IN FAIRfield. Phone Kari Heinz Hergt, 382-2040.

77 MOTORCYCLES

CHOPPED 750 NORTON Scrambler, 1007 Esquimalt Rd., Apt. 1.

'69 TRIUMPH 650 MOTOR AND parts. Offers. 592-2491.

'68 B.S.A. 650 LIGHTNING, VERY clean, extras. $800. 477-3910.

'65 SUZUKI 80, GOOD CONDITION. With extras, $160. 383-8084.

175 YAMAHA TRAIL BIKE, $500 cash or best offer. 382-8963.

CHOPPED 450 HONDA. NEEDS adjustments. $600. 382-7337 anytime.

Tonight's Top Television Shows

PRO FOOTBALL. 6 p.m., Channel 8. The Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet in Winnipeg for regular CFL Western Conference action. Al McCann, Ken Newans, Gene Filipski and Johnny Bright report the action.

★ ★ ★

DEBBIE REYNOLDS. 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Charlotte's son Bobbie elects to spend a week with friends rather than with Aunt Debbie. This touches off a family furor because now Debbie can't become his legal guardian.

★ ★ ★

COMEDY PREVIEW. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. The Murdocks and the McClays. This is a tale of rival clansmen who figure "hate ain't no good 'less it's likewise." They're faced with a Romeo-Juilet style feud and the oldsters insist the young folk learn to like dislikin' whether they like it or not.

★ ★ ★

VIRGINIAN. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Pernell Roberts, late of Bonanza fame, makes one of his rare television appearances in The Long Way Home. Roberts, as Jim Boyer, tries to win back the family he deserted by taking a job alongside his son at Shiloh to prove himself worthy of respect.

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ROOM 222. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. The question of teen-age marriage is probed in this episode, as Liz and Pete try to persuade a high school couple to give up their planned elopement.

MUSIC HALL. 9 p.m., Channel 5. Des O'Connor closes off his summer stint with the help of Kaye Ballard, Dana Valery, British singer Val Doonican and singer-comedian Roy Castle. Kaye spoofs men's fashions with a song. The New Man, and joins Des and Dana for song parodies on egomania. Des sings The Impossible Dream, It Had to be You and One of Those Songs.

★ ★ ★

SMOTHERS BROTHERS. 10 p.m., Channel 4. Singer-composer Mason Williams, comic Richard Pryor, singer Jennifer Warren and an English rock group, Procul Harum, are the guests. Tom dreams he's president and joins in a spoof of Snow White.

★ ★ ★

THEN CAME BRONSON. 10 p.m., Channel 5. What's an Ark Without Centuars? Wealthy, domineering Gus Samos and his 23-year-old daughter are both using Bronson in their personal battles for understanding . . . and freedom.

★ ★ ★

COMEDY CRACKERS. 10:30 p.m., Channel 2. Donald Lautrec sings House of the Rising Sun. Other guests include comic Max Ferguson, Roy Wordsworth and Veronique Le Flaguais. Sketches include a spoof on Front Page Challenge and a visit to the B and B Pub.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

EVENING	CBUT—2 Vancouver	KOMO—4 Seattle	KING—5 Seattle	CHEK—6 Victoria	KIRO—7 Seattle	CHAN—8 Vancouver	KCTS—9 Seattle	KTNT—11 Tacoma	KVOS—12 Bellingham	KTVW—13 Tacoma

Wednesday Night

6:00 P.M.
2—Baseball (c)
4—News (c)
5—News (c)
6—Baseball (c)
7—News (c)
8—Pro Football
9—Composer and Music
11—Tom Kennedy (c)
12—Movie
13—Movie

6:30 P.M.
2—Baseball (c)
4—News (c)
5—Early Edition (c)
6—Baseball (c)
7—News (c)
8—Pro Football
9—Crafts
11—Tom Kennedy (c)
12—Walter Cronkite (c)

7:00 P.M.
2—Baseball (c)
4—Northwest Traveller (c)
5—Truth or Consequences (c)
6—Baseball (c)
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Football
9—Buttons Buddies
11—Beat the Clock (c)
12—Movie
13—Behind the Wheel

7:30 P.M.
2—Debbie Reynolds (c)
4—Comedy Preview (c)
5—Virginian (c)
6—Gomer Pyle
7—Where's Huddles? (c)
8—Football
9—Science
11—Perry Mason
12—Movie
13—Mason

8:00 P.M.
2—Stump the Stars (c)
4—Eddie's Father (c)
6—Eddie's Father (c)
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—Football
9—Exercise
11—Perry Mason
12—Perry Mason
13—Wrestling

8:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass (c)
4—Room 222 (c)
5—Virginian
6—Lucy
7—Hillbillies (c)
8—Movie
9—Boston Pops Music (c)
11—David Frost (c)
12—Hillbillies (c)

9:00 P.M.
2—Hourglass (c)
4—Everly Brothers (c)
5—Music Hall (c)
6—Dream of Jeannie (c)
7—Movie
8—Movie
9—Music
11—David Frost (c)
12—Medical Centre (c)
13—Lee Corcoran

9:30 P.M.
2—Beverly Hillbillies
4—Everly Brothers (c)
5—Music Hall (c)
6—I Spy (c)
7—Movie
8—Movie
9—Book Beat (c)
11—David Frost (c)

10:00 P.M.
2—Film (c)
4—Smothers Brothers (c)
5—Then Came Bronson (c)
6—I Spy (c)
7—Movie
11—News
12—Hawaii Five-O (c)

10:30 P.M.
2—Comedy Crackers (c)
4—Smothers Brothers (c)
6—Flying Nun (c)
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—News
12—Hawaii Five-O (c)

11:00 P.M.
2—News (c)
4—News (c)
5—News (c)
6—News (c)
7—News
8—News (c)
11—Judd-Drama (c)
12—Wanted Dead or Alive

11:30 P.M.
2—News
4—Dick Cavett (c)
5—Johnny Carson
6—News; Sports
7—Movie
8—News
11—Judd (c)
12—Merv Griffin (c)

11:40 P.M.
2—Movie

12:00 P.M.
2—Movie
4—Dick Cavett (c)
5—Johnny Carson
7—Movie
8—University of the Air
12—Merv Griffin (c)

12:30 A.M.
2—Movie
4—Dick Cavett (c)
5—Johnny Carson
7—Movie
12—Merv Griffin (c)

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Early Thursday

8:00 A.M.
4—News; Good Morning (c)
5—Today (c)
6—Good Morning
7—I. P. Patches (c)
8—Good Morning
12—Frisky Frolics (c)
13—Stock Market

8:30 A.M.
4—Good Morning (c)
5—Today (c)
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo (c)
8—Good Morning
12—Captain Kangaroo (c)
13—Stock Market

9:00 A.M.
4—Movie
5—Telescope (c)
6—Petes Place
7—News (c)
8—Petes Place
12—Lucille Ball
13—Stock Market

9:30 A.M.
5—Telescope
6—Romper Room (c)
7—Top This? (c)
8—Romper Room (c)
12—Hillbillies (c)
13—Stock Market

10:00 A.M.
4—Movie
5—Sale of the Century (c)
6—Peyton Place
7—Andy Griffiths (c)
8—Peyton Place
11—Farm News
12—Andy Griffith (c)
13—Stock Market

10:30 A.M.
2—Friendly Giant-Helene (c)
4—Galloping Gourmet (c)
5—Hollywood Squares (c)
6—Friendly Giant-Helene (c)
7—Love of Life (c)
8—Ed Allen (c)
11—Jack La Lanne (c)
12—Love of Life (c)
13—Stock Market

11:00 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup
4—Bewitched (c)
5—Jeopardy (c)
6—Summertime (c)
7—Where the Heart is (c)
8—Summertime (c)
11—Romper Room (c)
12—Where the Heart Is (c)
11:25—2—Double Exposure (c)

11:30 A.M.
4—That Girl (c)
5—Who, What or Where (c)
6—Summertime (c)
7—Search for Tomorrow (c)
8—Summertime (c)
11—Romper Room (c)
12—David Frost (c)
13—Stock Market
11:55—5—Children's Doctor (c)

12:00 NOON
2—Luncheon Date
4—Best of Everything (c)
5—Distatt (c)
6—Noon Show
7—News (c)
8—News (c)
11—Uncle Waldo (c)
12—David Frost
13—Stock Summary
12:15—8, Magistrate's Court (c)

12:30 P.M.
2—Search for Tomorrow (c)
4—World Apart (c)
5—Days of our Lives (c)
7—As the World Turns (c)
8—Magistrate's Court (c)
11—Highway Patrol
12—David Frost (c)
12:45—6, 8—Movie

1:00 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—All my Children (c)
5—Doctors (c)
6—Movie
7—12, Love is A Many Splendored Thing (c)
8—Movie
11—Steve Allen (c)
13—Stock Summary

1:30 P.M.
2—As The World Turns (c)
4—Make a Deal (c)
5—Another World (c)
6—Movie
7—Guiding Light (c)
8—Movie
11—Steve Allen (c)
12—Danny Thomas

2:00 P.M.
2—Bonnie Prudden (c)
4—Newlywed Game (c)
5—Bright Promise (c)
6—Movie
7—Secret Storm (c)
8—Movie
11—Steve Allen (c)
12—To Tell the Truth (c)

2:30 P.M.
2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Dating Game (c)
5—Another World—Somerset
6—8, Yoga (c)
7—12, Edge of Night (c)
11—Honeymooners

3:00 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Life with Linkletter (c)
6—Take 30
7—Peyton Place
8—People In Conflict (c)
11—Movie Game (c)
12—Secret Storm (c)

3:30 P.M.
2—6, Edge of Night (c)
4—One Life to Live (c)
5—Dinah Shore (c)
7—Merv Griffin (c)
8—Doctor's Diary (c)
9—Medieval Romance
11—He Said! She Said! (c)
12—What's My Line? (c)

4:00 P.M.
2—Galloping Gourmet (c)
4—Dark Shadows (c)
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—Galloping Gourmet (c)
7—Merv Griffin (c)
8—Gomer Pyle
9—Sesame Street (c)
11—Movie—Serial
12—Fun-O-Rama (c)

4:30 P.M.
2—Banana Splits (c)
4—Mothers-in-Law (c)
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—Banana Splits (c)
7—Merv Griffin (c)
8—Batman (c)
9—Sesame Street (c)
11—Sea Hunt — Adventure
12—Fun-O-Rama

5:00 P.M.
2—King Arthur (c)
4—What's My Line? (c)
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—Dream of Jeannie (c)
7—Candid Camera
8—Dream of Jeannie (c)
9—Mister Rogers
11—Rifleman
12—Fun-O-Rama

5:30 P.M.
2—Beverly Hillbillies (c)
4—News (c)
5—News (c)
6—My Three Sons
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—My Three Sons
9—Science
11—Lucy
12—Movie

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: Black Patch (1957 Western), George Montgomery, Diane Brewster. Horses and wholesome folk have their problems in this one.

6:00: Channel 13: Fire Maidens from Outer Space (1958 English Science Fiction), Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw. Spaceship lands on Jupiter.

8:30: Channel 8: The Sound and the Fury (1959 Drama), Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. William Faulkner's novel about a decadent Southern family — excellent performances.

9:00: Channel 7: How I Spent My Summer Vacation (1966 Adventure), Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon. A young n'er-do-well thinks he has the goods on a millionaire.

11:00: Channel 13: Stanley and Livingstone (1939 Adventure), Spencer Tracy, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Brennan. Story of a newsman's search through Africa for a missionary he believes to be alive.

11:30: Channel 7: Everybody Does It (1949 Comedy), Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell, Celeste Holm. A businessman takes up singing.

11:40: Channel 2: On Dangerous Ground (1952 Drama), Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino. A detective on a murder case meets a blind girl whose brother committed the crime.

RADIO LOG

All Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900. CFAX, 1070: CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410 Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 860.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7. Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m.; (Saturday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.
12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.) ; national news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m.,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. C.J.V.I.

Light Cavalry Overture, orchestra; Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff), Winifred Atwell; Rustle of Spring, Winifred Atwell; Moonlight Sonata Theme, Winifred Atwell; Carnaval Op. 9 (Schumann), orchestra; Sleepy Beauty Waltz, orchestra; Liebestraum, Winifred Atwell; Ritual Fire Dance, Winifred Atwell; Galop-Masquerade Suite, orchestra.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

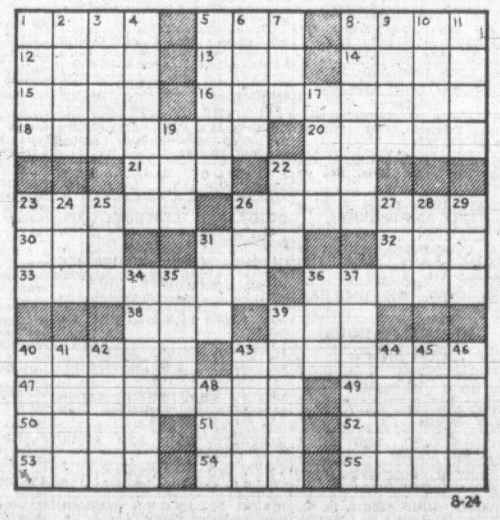
HORIZONTAL
1. Courts
5. —— Roy
8. Weather word
12. Egyptian singing and dancing girl
13. Miner's objective
14. French royal or
15. Gaiter
16. South Dakota region
18. Belong as a part
20. Positive pole
21. Sea bird
22. Unit of energy
23. Its length is disputed
26. Certain mountain natives
30. A fuel
31. Old times (archaic)
32. Intelligence
33. Ostentatious effort
36. Dawdle
38. To equip
39. Dancer's cymbals
40. The sun personified
43. Shakespeare character
47. Overflow
49. Portent
50. Philippine island
51. Kind of muffin
52. Novice (var.)
53. Bishoprics
54. Be in debt
55. Printer's mark

VERTICAL
1. Insect
2. Leather flask
3. Bradley
4. Hunting dog
5. Bird
6. Algerian seaport
7. Ballast of a railroad
8. A farm
9. Certain Japanese (var.)
10. Shane, in the movies
11. Otherwise
17. Fat
19. Mr. Carney
22. Conclude
23. Distress signal
24. Bundle of undressed hides
25. In poor health
26. English festival
27. Pointed tool
28. Nothing
29. Farm pen
31. —— and dart
34. Remote planet
35. The crust of bread
36. American statesman
37. Distributes in portions
39. Topic
40. Spasmodic twitches
41. Arrow poison
42. Hollow cylinder
43. Menu item
44. Neglect
45. Wax
46. Square, for one
48. Past

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	C	A	B		M	A	T	E		S	O	P
H	A	L	O		A	G	A	R		E	V	A
A	G	E	S		R	I	S	E		T	A	N
M	E	E	T		T	O	T		S	A	L	T
			O	N	E		E	R	A			
C	A	N	N	O	N		D	O	N	O	R	S
A	L	A	I				T	H	O	U		
R	E	B	A	T	E		S	T	A	M	E	N
		N	O	T		T	I	C				
S	A	G	S		H	E	R		L	A	M	A
U	S	E		D	A	T	A		A	B	E	D
M	E	N		A	N	O	N		R	U	D	E
P	A	S		W	E	N	D		A	T	E	S

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



8-24

77 MOTORCYCLES

MARINE
USED BIKES

Triumph Saint, 1968 $1250 (complete with fairing and bags.)

Triumph, like new, 1970, 650 cc Bonnie $1225

Triumph 1970, 650 cc Bonnie $1250

Yamaha 80 cc, 1967 $225

Yamaha 125 cc, 1969 $425

Yamaha 180 cc, 1969 $550

Yamaha 250 cc Enduro, 1969 $595

Triumph 250 cc, 1969 $575

Harley 250 cc sport, 1967 $425

Kawasaki 650 cc SS, 1968 $795

B.S.A. 441 cc, 1968 $635

B.S.A. 441 cc, 1968 $650

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MOTORCYCLE SALES
937 FORT ST. 383-5926

2 TRIUMPH CHOPPERS. RIGID frames. One 650, one 500. 1934 Indian Chief 1300 cc with side car. 1932 Indain 45. 1969 Yamaha 125 cc Enduro and Triumph parts. 479-4082, 479-1287.

'67 305 YAMAHA BIG BEAR Street Scrambler. Just over 11,000 miles. Tool kit included. With one helmet. $450. firm. 384-0687.

SUSUKI
Trail bikes here now
FREDERICK MOTORCYCLES
616 Queens 383-0823

1967 YAMAHA 305, Y.M. 2 FOR sale or trade for 200 c.c. Suzuki or other smaller Japanese motorcycle. Ecellent shape. 384-5628.

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World's finest trail bike.
COMPETITION HODAKA 479-5298

MINI BIKE, 3 H.P. BRIGGS AND Stratton, dual brakes, fenders, light and horn. 2 months old. Offers. 656-2655.

'69 450 HONDA SCHAMBLER. 7,740 miles. Excellent condition. $800. 382-3629.

1967 HONDA 305, GOOD CONDITION. Electric start, helmet. $450. 1455 Jamaica Rd., 477-5713.

AS NEW, HONDA MINI-TRAIL. Trade for 90 trail in good condition or sell. 652-2267.

1968 650 BSA SPITFIRE SPECIAL Mark III. Good shape. $750 or offers. 384-0106. 1126 Finalyson.

MUST SELL 1968 150 SUZUKI twin. Excellent condition. $250 or offers. 383-3302.

1970 YAMAHA 250 C.C., LIKE new. H.A. helmet, extras, $660. 385-4893.

1966 MONTESA 250CC SUPER-sport road bike.
COMPETITION HODAKA 479-5298

1960 HARLEY DAVIDSON, ASKING $1,100. For information, call at 2034 Marrion Street.

1969 BULTACO METRALLA. LOW mileage. After 6 p.m. weekdays. 477-6626.

MUST SELL, 1969 500 TRIUMPH Trophy, excellent condition. Any reasonable offers. 658-8370.

1968 HONDA 175, EXCELLENT CONdition, 3,000 miles. Plus helmet, closest offer to $500. 479-4396.

MINT '68 B.S.A. 650, $725. 385-6252.

1970 VESPA 90, 700 MILES. 384-6405 after 5.

1969 YAMAHA 250 SCRAMBLER. Take trade. 592-4813 after 12.

78 BICYCLES

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RUSS HAY BICYCLE SHOP
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BRITISH SEAGULLS

Forty Featherweight, 3¾ h.p. $169
Forty Plus, 6¼ h.p. $189
Silver Century, 10½ h.p. $265
All models in stock
VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
834 JOHNSON ST. 386-8338

NEW KLEPPER SAIL, 26 SQ. FT., with mast, boom, gaff in carrying bag. $85 only. Call evenings 383-6278.

10' FIBREGLASS BOAT, TRAILER, Seagull motor, few extras. Open to offers 478-4745.

18' CABIN CRUISER, HEADS, twin electric 18 h.p., $850 now, $1,250 in the Spring. 383-1379.

21' CRUISER, 8 YEARS OLD, NO motors, $450. 382-1945 after 6.

32 FOOT OLDER TYPE BOAT, reasonable. Terms. 656-1675.

15" MAHOGANY BOAT HELM, $25. 642-5628

WANTED: HEAT EXCHANGER for 4-cylinder engine. 383-1379.

WANTED: 500 LB. (APPROX.) capacity trailer. 592-0731.

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PRICES SLASHED

	Reg.	Sale
1½	$162	$139
4 H.P. Weedless	$260	$219
4 H.P. rt. angle	$265	$225
6 H.P.	$392	$329
9½ H.P.	$523	$439
18 H.P.	$620	$519
25 H,P.	$695	$589
33 H.P.	$750	$629
33 Elec.	$851	$719
40 H.P.	$850	$719
40 Elec.	$956	$799
40 Lark	$1078	$911
60 H.P.	$1383	$1169
85 H.P.	$1723	$1449
115 H.P.	$1923	$1629

1 only, 1969 new, 115 H.P. Evinrude $1550

Used Boat Packages
14' thermolite runabout, with 50 h.p. Evinrude electric, 800 lb. trailer. All in immaculate condition. Sale $999
16' plywood sidewing with 35 h.p. Evinrude and trailer $775

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1500-lb. E-Z Loader	$395
1600-lb. E-Z Loader	$395
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NEW TRAILER SPECIALS

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Reg. $375. Spec. $250
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1300-lb. Tee-Nee.
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A GOOD BOAT
AT A RARE SAVING!

Spencer 24 sloop, designed by Brandlemyer, built by Spencer in 1962, Ply fibreglassed construction, 3 berths, enclosed heads, 9.8 Merc. aux., dacron main and jib, new spinnaker 1969. Sounder and lots of odds and ends. New varnish, ready for winter fun.

Was Asking $4900
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Bosun's Wide World of Sailing; Yacht Sales, Brokerage and You-Sail Charters. Sailing School and Guided Cruises. The complete service for sailors. 386-1308 at 580 Johnson Street, 656-3421 at Clarks Marina, Sidney.

Sportyak, Seayak, Lakeyak, Funyak
The all-purpose, unsinkable 8' 42-lb. super dinghy
at
BOSUN'S LOCKER
580 Johnson
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M M M M M M M M M M M

CHECK THIS!
68 Double Eagle 17' Deep V complete with 65 h.p. Mercury outboard, controls, tanks, full convert top and a Holsclaw trailer . . . Big and ready to go!
$2795
MERCURY MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE
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Adult approved life jackets, reg. $5.50. Special $4.40.

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24' GRENFELL SEA SKIFF CRUISER. LEAVING TOWN. 280 H.P. FRESH WATER COOLED. CHRYSLER INBOARD. LOADED. BOATHOUSE KEP

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

One of the saddest things about the lives of millions of infertile women is that they were blamed for years for not being able to bear sons for their husbands, when really they were fertile, and the difficulty did not lie with them; it was the husband who was the source of the childlessness. His spermatozoa (essential and motile elements in the semen) were too few and so poorly shaped and so little motile that there must have been something wrong with them.

★ ★ ★

In hundreds of such cases, when the wife or I tried to get the husband to go to a urologist for an examination of his semen, he refused to go. It was easier to keep blaming his wife for his disappointment.

I was interested to find an article recently by Dr. John MacLeod, Cornell Medical College in New York City. Dr. MacLeod wrote that he had found a definite relation between a fairly common male problem, a varicocele, and poor sperm. A varicocele is an enlargement of the veins in the scrotum (the bag which contains the testes). Sometimes the enlargement becoms so distressing and troublesome that it must be removed surgically.

Some degree of varicocele was found in from 10 to 15 per cent of all men submitting a specimen of sperm because of an infertile marriage. Among 930 persons so studied, 65 per cent had semen that was of poor quality. In it there were less than 10 million spermatozoa per millimetre, when there should have been some 250 million. In half these cases, the sperm count was better after an operation to remove the varicocele.

★ ★ ★

There is an excellent booklet called "Why Can't You Have a Baby?" in which Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, the professor of obstetrics and gynecology who has become well known for his interest in population control and voluntary sterilization, collaborates with Joan Gould to tell about the many new ways of helping childless couples to have the baby they so long for. As Dr. Guttmacher says, "Fertility is a relative quality. Some people are merely richer than others." To discover what the chances are of a couple having a baby, both the husband and the wife must be thoroughly examined. He says that generally one-third to one-half of the couples coming to fertility clinics after treatment succeed in having children.

The pamphlet describes in some detail the various tests that may be expected in a fertility clinic and some of the methods of treatment used today to strengthen fertility. Today, there are at least a dozen different forms of treatment.

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Excellent economy car. Immaculate condition, balance of new car warranty, low mileage. Must sell. Phone 592-3606.

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327 V-8, automatic, power steering, 5 new tires. Perfect condition. 386-6584 after 6 p.m.

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1967 VIVA station wagon. Low mileage, one owner unit in good condition. $1295

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1970 PLYMOUTH
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1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III TOP OF THE LINE SEDAN. V-8 MOTOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CUSTOM RADIO, WHITEWALL TIRES, WHEEL COVERS, VINYL SEATS, UNDERCOAT.
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COST NEW $4752
SAVE $1,000
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'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III convertible, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, custom radio.
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'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III convertible, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio.
SALE PRICE $1695
No down payment
$59 for 36 months

'65 CORVAIR Corsa 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, 4-speed, radio.
SALE PRICE $1095
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$39 for 36 months

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'63 CHEVROLET Impala SS 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.
SALE PRICE $995
No down payment
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SALE PRICE $495
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1970 CHRYSLER
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1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT LUXURY 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8 MOTOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CUSTOM RADIO, WHITEWALL TIRES, WHEEL COVERS, VINYL SEATS, UNDERCOAT.
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'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne sedan. V-8, automatic, radio.
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'64 RAMBLER Classic sedan, V-8 motor.
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YEAR-END SALE
Over 200 brand new cars and trucks to go.
SAVE
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1970 CHEVELLE S.S. 396, V-8, fully power equipped.
Cost New $5200
NOW $4395

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NOW ONLY $2995

1968 BEAUMONT de luxe sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. One owner. $2595

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1965 BUICK Special sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and radio $1495

1965 VALIANT, convertible, V-8, automatic, radio. $1595

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1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio $2695

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1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio $1995

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1964 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio $895

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3050 DOUGLAS STREET
Thru to BURNSIDE
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70 FIAT "124" Sedan
4-wheel disc brakes, reclining seats, 30 mpg. economy with the Italian Sports Car spirit as standard equipment.
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This fine, exceptionally well-kept automobile is equipped with automatic, power steering, power brakes, and radio. $2875
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1964 COMET 6 cyl., 4-door sedan. Was $1095, MOVE AT $999
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CARS GOV'T SAFETY CERTIFIED
68 VOLKSWAGEN $1495
68 MONTEGO H.T., V-8, auto. $2395
68 FORD Galaxie H.T. $2695
64 MERCURY H.T. $1295
66 PONTIAC H.T., V-8, auto. $1895
66 COMET, auto, 6 $1695
66 METEOR H.T., P.S. $1695
66 BUICK H.T., AT, PS $2295
63 PLYMOUTH $695
64 FORD Galaxie $995
63 DODGE, auto, 6 $595
63 RAMBLER $595
62 CADDY Sedan de Ville $1495
837 YATES — 384-0921

1969 CORTINA G.T. Fully equipped. Flawless condition. Metro price $1877
METRO TOYOTA
624 Finlayson
386-3516-7

BAY STREET MOTORS
383-7320
57 CHEV. $350
57 VOLKS $445
60 VOLKS $495
62 VOLVO Canadian $895
62 PONTIAC Parisienne $895
312 BAY STREET
Open 9 to 9 p.m.

LIKE NEW, 5,000 MILES, 1969 Firebird 400, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, stereo tape player. Many more options. Trade or terms accepted. For information call or see Barry Foss at Empress Pontiac Buick, 382-7121 or 384-9059, evenings.

1970 JEEP WAREHOUSE CLEARout. Wagons, Universals, Jeepsters and pickup, all four-wheel drive, at dealer invoice plus $100. Representative units in stock, example in stock. New Universal V-6 4-W-B. $2850. Victoria Jeep, Hillside and Rock Bay.

THINKING OF TOYOTA?
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382-9895

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 65 Pontiac Parisienne, 4-door hardtop, V-8, radio, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Offers. 479-7778.

'67 BEAUMONT CONVERTIBLE, 396, 3-speed, automatic, power steering. $2200 pr best offer. 384-0164.

TESTED CARS, $95 AND UP
GOOD CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
HOUSTON MOTORS
1509 BLANSHARD 384-6713

'67 COUGAR 390, BLACK VINYL top, automatic, power steering, $2150 or take any reasonable offer. Must sell. 385-3516.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, V-8, automatic, disc brakes. Offers. 592-9589.

1957 ZEPHYR, TESTED, NEW tires, $300. 2655 James Island Rd. 652-3176.

MOVING MUST SELL 1968 CORTINA, excellent condition, best offer. 478-2840 after 6.

TOYOTA CORONA 1968 DE LUXE, extras include ski rack, radio, good condition. Great car !! 477-3213.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON good repossessed cars, Jim, 385-0031.

MUST SELL 1968 ENVOY EPIC. Very good condition. Best offer takes. 383-7989.

1963 CORVETTE ROADSTER. Fuel injection. 327-375 h.p. Mags. Good condition. $3500. 477-1959.

1965 COMET CONVERTIBLE. 289-300 h.p., 3,000 miles on engine. Offers. 384-5834.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8 engine 289, 1 owner. 383-4062.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION. '58 Dodge wagon, V-8, automatic, tested, $85. 384-9498.

FOR SALE: 1953 AUSTIN PICKUP, $250; 1955 Consul, $200. Phone 479-4393 between 1 and 2 p.m.

'63 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-door hardtop, power brakes and power steering, $900. 385-8862.

1962 DODGE DART, $280. PH. 384-3525.

'52 PLYMOUTH, RUNNING order. Offers. 383-8535.

1967 CAMARO FULLY EQUIPPED, consider small car trade. 479-1689.

'65 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE, V-8, $1400 or best offer. 385-8564 after 5.

1958 BUICK. GOOD SOUND CAR 383-8196.

1955 ANGLIA, NEEDS SOME work. $50. 386-7069.

'69 V.W. DE LUXE, 5,000 MILES, best offer. 382-7887.

'56 CHEV. 4-DOOR STANDARD, 6. Phone 479-3928 between 5 and 7.

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'70 MAZDA 1500 sedan $2195
'69 FARGO "200", ¾-ton, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty equipment, only 3,000 miles $2795
'69 MAZDA 1500 station wagon $2195
'69 MAZDA 1200 sedan $1595
'67 PONTIAC V-8, automatic one owner $1695
'67 VOLKSWAGEN, red.
REG. $1395. NOW $1115
'66 CHEVY II Sedan, new tires.
REG. $1295. NOW $1035
'66 VIVA $795
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, new tires.
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'65 METEOR Montcalm 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power $1495
'65 CHEVY II. Only 39,000 miles $995
'65 MORRIS Oxford station wagon $1095
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'61 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Loaded $995
'61 VAUXHALL Station wagon $395

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'64 SUNBEAM Alpine. Hard and soft tops. $1095
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63 CHEV. ½-ton pickup $695
62 FORD R.W. $495
66 VALIANT Signet 2-dr. Ht. $1595
67 FORD Fairlane R.W. V-8, P.S., P.B. $1795
67 CHEVROLET AT-6, 4-dr. sedan $1295

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'68 CHEV Sports Van, V-8 $2495
'68 PONTIAC S.W., V-8 $2195
'68 OLDS VISTA CRUISER $2995
'68 MONTEGO MX convert. $2495
'67 DART 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, auto $1995
'66 PARI Custom Sport $1795
'66 SATELLITE 383, 4-spd. $1795
'65 T-BIRD Landau $2495
'65 VW De Luxe—like new $995
'60 PONTIAC S.W. $195
'58 CORVETTE, restored $2995
'57 GMC ½-T, 4-spd., V-8 $595
'55 OLDS Rebuilt Auto. $295
'48 DE SOTO, collectors $595
Backed by one of the
Island's Largest
Service Centres
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1960 METEOR Station Wagon. Lots of life left!! $177
METRO TOYOTA
386-3516-7

'60 FORD FALCON DE LUXE 2-door, automatic, radio, tested July 2, 1970, good-cheap second car transportation. $275 cash. 592-3061.

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1969 CHEVY KINGSWOOD ESTATE Wagon. Full power, like new, moving must sell. Call Mr. Myers at 384-0514.

'67 IMPALA, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, white interior. Like new. 17,000 miles. 385-5100.

OLDER MORRIS MINOR, GOOD engine, needs minor repairs, $95. 477-2148

1964 GALAXIE H.T. $865
ART'S CARS, 383-8302

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR HARDtop, very good condition. 479-7078 after 5.

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1965 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DOOR hardtop, power equipped. Offers. 3460 Veteran.

1970 AUSTIN MINI MARK II, 1000 4-speed, custom extras, Cosmic wheels. $1595. 382-4933.

'63 MINI GAUGES, TACH, Abarth, fog-lamps, $395 or nearest offer. Call after 5, 384-9679.

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'68 VOLKSWAGEN, RADIO, GAS heater, good condition. 382-9449.

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NOW ONLY $3695

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1969 PLYMOUTH Road-runner, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. $3095

1968 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8, automatic. $1495

1964 PONTIAC sedan, V-8, automatic, radio $995

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta "88" 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes $2995

1967 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes $2295

1963 PLYMOUTH sedan, V-8, automatic. $795

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes $2495

1963 RAMBLER Sedan. Automatic, radio $995

1968 VIVA $1095

1965 VAUXHALL Victor $995

1966 METEOR sedan, V-8, automatic, radio $1195

1967 PONTIAC sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio $1395

1968 RAMBLER "440" sedan, automatic, radio $1795

1969 G.M.C. ½-Ton Super Custom pickup. 4-speed transmission and heavy duty equipment $2895

1963 CHEVROLET Panel $595

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1969 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon. One owner — premium unit. $1677
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'66 COMET sedan, V-8 auto., power steering, new tires, 40,000 miles. $1495
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1640 CEDAR HILL X RDS.
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CONVERTIBLE
1964 Buick Skylark, 355 cu. in. 4-speed, bucket seats, radio etc. Excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. $1900. 592-2261 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL, '63 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering. Sacrifice $475. Phone between noon and 2 p.m., 384-7597.

1960 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2-door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes. Immaculate condition. Best offer. 479-5453.

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950 YATES 383-9613

1963 ACADIAN CONVERT
ART'S CARS, 383-8302

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, SEDAN, automatic, 250 h.p., radio, 14,000 miles. 479-3985, before 3 p.m.

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1969 MAZDA 1500, LIKE NEW, excellent gas mileage, 2 snow tires. Phone 388-6535.

DE LUXE ANGLIA, '66, LIKE new, $750, cash. Only after 2 p.m., 384-1151, Local 44.

1949 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE, V-8, new top, new tires. Best offer. 382-4440.

1964 CORVAIR 4-SPEED SPYDER. $400 or offers. May be seen at 1006 Bay between 6-8 p.m.

150 CARS FOR SALE

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1968 FAIRLANE 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, low mileage. $1995

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'70 ¾ Chev pickup; '69 AMX; '68 Firebird; '68 Meteor H.T.; '69 Mini wagon; '66 Mini wagon; '66 Parisienne; '68 Volks. Convert; '69 Volks. fastback; '64 Valiant H.T.
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'62 METEOR 2-DOOR SEDAN, S33 V-8, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. 478-6621 after 5:30 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1962 PONTIAC 6, automatic; 1960 Pontiac, V-8, 283, automatic; both in top condition and tested. $450 and $375. 479-5373.

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1963 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, Rebuilt 283, automatic stick shift, fully powered, $950 or best offer. Phone John, 388-9663 anytime

1965 BEAUMONT WAGON DE luxe, V-8, automatic. Clean, good condition. Radio. Quick sale, $800. 384-2980.

1964 VALIANT A.T.
ART'S CARS, 383-8302

1958 FORD, EXCELLENT BODY and interior, needs engine work. $100. 477-2841.

1966 FALCON, AUTOMATIC. Bright red. Immaculate. Trade and terms only. $1,795. 652-2776.

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'68 FALCON 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINDER, standard, 17,000 miles. $1550. 477-3214.

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'68 CAMARO 327, 4-SPEED, POSI-traction and other extras. Asking $2,400. 385-0901.

1964 PONTIAC PARISIENNE CONvertible, $925. 1092 McGregor Avenue, No. 3, Wednesday.

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'66' SPORTY CARS
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$2166

1970 FIAT 850 G.T.
$1866

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$1966

1966 M.G.B.
$966

1965 VOLVO 4-door
$966

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Low mileage, radio, new transmission, clutch, battery. Like new condition. Must be sold immediately for $1500 or nearest offer. 592-7369.

MERCEDES BENZ 230 SL SPORTS Coupe (same model as 1970), white, Michelin X tires. Nice condition. Offers or trade. 382-9111 or 477-4448.

MUST SELL 1969 TR6
18,000 miles, excellent condition. AM-FM radio, $2,700 or best offer. 592-4505.

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1958 SPRITE, REBUILT throughout, roll bar and Michelin. Offers over $300. 478-1460.

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1961 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000; $625. 4176 Bracken Ave., (off north end of Borden St.)

1969 ALFA-ROMEO BERLINA 1750, 37,000 miles, immaculate condition. 383-6103.

MUST SELL '65 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Offers over $1,000. 477-3830.

'66 M.G. MIDGET. TOP CONDITION. View at 1122 Empress Ave.

1963 ALPINE, WIRE WHEELS, radio, tonneau. $645. 479-7608.

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1970 DODGE Tradesman vans. Long wheel base, slant "6", 3-speed, automatic transmission, heavy duty suspension 8:25x15-D tires. Perfect for camper conversion.

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CHEVROLET ¾-ton
Pickup
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Large tires included.

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HEAVY DUTY EQUIPPED
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Power brakes
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Ranger package
Dual tanks
Speed control
Heavy duty step bumper
Trailer hitch, etc.
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1969 FORD PICKUP
ART'S CARS, 383-8302

'56 MERCURY PICKUP. ASKING $50. 479-2661 between 6-8.

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FLEET PRICES

1970 FARGO D-100
½-TON SPORT PICKUP, 128" WHEELBASE, V-8 MOTOR, 16" TIRES, 5-YR., 50,000 MILE WARRANTY.
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1970 FARGO A-100
TRADESMAN VAN, 108" WHEELBASE, V-8 MOTOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, BUCKET SEATS, HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION, JNR WEST COAST MIRRORS.
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Hillside at Rockbay

'65 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP — custom cab, heavy-duty suspension, low mileage, good 6-ply tires. 478-4507.

'62 JEEP WAGON. 4X4 HUBS. P.T.O. winch. Good condition. $1195. 478-3226, 1-5 p.m.

1965 CHEV PICKUP AND NEW 1970 security camper, $2475. Art's Cars Sale, Burnside at Harriet.

LANDROVER 4-WHEEL DRIVE, good condition, $800. 384-5492, 6-8 p.m.

HUNTERS SPECIAL $995
'64 Jeep Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive. 2988 Leigh Rd. 478-5865

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'56 G.M.C. TRUCK, 4-SPEED, NEW tires. $400 or offers. 383-2911.

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As an introductory offer you can buy one tire at regular list price and get the second tire at

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1956 BUICK ROADMASTER, 2-door hardtop, Full power, excellent motor, transmission and interior. $100. 386-7819.

'63 G.M.C. MOTOR, 230 CU. IN. 6 cylinder. Also, standard 3-speed transmission. 656-4346 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE, 327 F.I. HEADS PLUS 332 cu. in. Ford engine. 383-2581, 5-7 p.m.

'57 CHEV. 2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, standard. All parts. 479-3242. Mon. to Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS
1074 GOLDSTREAM 478-2868

1960 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, 283, automatic, for parts, radio. 479-5373.

'56 CHEV 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8. Parts. 658-5323.

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TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANSmission specialists, 384-2851. Rebuilt auto transmissions from $69.95. Tune-ups from $11.95.

JUNK CARS — $7 PAID FOR most complete big ones at yard. $2 paid, we haul away. 382-9895.

OLD CARS TOWED AWAY. $2 paid for most complete large cars, others reasonable. 478-3544 anytime.

164 AUTO BODY WORK AND PAINTING

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY on the auto body repairs on your car? If you do, call 385-3136; 20 years experience, free estimates.

166 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

Good, Clean
CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED
Cash in 5 Minutes

— PLIMLEY —
1010 Yates St.

WE BUY
CARS FOR CASH
SPEEDWAY MOTORS
971 YATES STREET

EMPRESS
PONTIAC — BUICK

Needs Late-
Model Used Cars

382-7121
DOUGLAS at TOPAZ
Drive In Off Topaz

INSTANT CASH FOR
Sports Cars and Imports
BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS
3319 Douglas, 384-1161.

SELLING?
CASH OR CONSIGN.
ART'S CARS, 383-8302.

WANTED, SMALL CAR, $100. 384-7718, must be in good shape.

168 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS

BOB'S
TRAILER SALES

1971 Model 24' Classic $5995
1970 model 21' Landliner $4995
1970 24' Prowler $4995
1969 20 ft. Landliner $4195
To clear, all used Travel units 15' Lo Liners 16' and 12'.

In mobile homes:
Four Seasons, Knight, Lamplighter in 12'x48', 12'x64' models.

Spaces for all our homes in a secluded park.

TERRY TRAVEL
TRAILERS

See the 24', ideal for a winter in the south. Bath tub. Lots of storage space. 7 cu. ft. fridge. Now selling at $5,385.

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
925 Yates St., 382-4515

Entrance Yates or View St.

OPEN ROAD
HOLIDAY CAMPERS

NOW
AT
EMPRESS
PONTIAC-BUICK LTD.

Douglas at Topaz,
382-7121.

17' CANADIAN CARAVAN TRAVEL trailer (Caveman). Propane stove, fridge and lights. Sleeps 5-6, 12x8 side canopy, Atwood brakes, all in A-1 condition throughout. $1750. 477-6540. 1200 Casa Marcia.

SECURITY CAMPERS
Winnebago Motor Homes
MORRIS
TRAILERS AND CAMPERS
DOUGLAS AT BURNSIDE 385-2332

1967 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, Excellent condition, complete with attachable tent, luggage rack, etc. $2100 bargain. 477-6357.

GOING SOUTH? RENT FULLY furnished trailer in trailer court, $115 monthly, minimum 5 months. References. 386-2800.

IDEAL FOR HUNTING, 6 FOOT over the cab, home-built camper, sleeps 4, aluminum siding. Asking $200. 384-0169

FOR SALE: CARAVAN CAMPER with boat rack, for short wide box pickup. With bed, etc., inside. $275. 382-1948.

FORD'S CAMPER and TRAILER Profile aluminum, accessories. Call us at 478-5815.

CANOPY FOR CHEV. TRUCK, 4'6"x8'6". Well built. Window and door. $75. 385-0071.

168 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS

SOUTHWARD BOUND
NEXT WINTER?

Enjoy the luxuries of home with a fully self contained SCAMPER in sizes 17' - 21' - 23', priced from $3295 to $5195.
or
A magnificent 16' or 22' SHASTA at $3495 and $5195
or
The luxurious 21' and 24' CITATION, the trailers that are the talk of the town.
or
Make the trip in the SCAMPER Jr. Motor Home featuring, Ford 1 ton 390, ps., pb., automatic, toilet, shower, combo fridge, heater, storage space galore.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED TRAILER
We have the best selection on Vancouver Island, priced from $995 to $4295.

See these August specials.
1 only 8½' 1970 SCAMPER camper, $2295. One slightly used SPORTSCRAFT hard top ten trailer, at $795
1964 truck - camper combination priced to move at $3495, incl. tax.

PURVIS FLACK
TRAILER SALES LTD.

1915 Quadra
(across from the curling rink)
Phone 382-3522

Where a sale is backed up by friendly service.

VANCOUVER ISLAND DEALERS for
SCAMPER, SHASTA, CITATION, BOLER
trailers and campers.
SPORTSCRAFT
hard top tent trailers.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

Your
Vanguard Dealer

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND FALL HOLIDAYERS

With fall fast approaching it's the opportune time to purchase from our large stock a new Vanguard camper, trailer, canopy top or Okanagan small truck camper. See us today.

TRAILER SUPPLIES
BUILD
A CAMPER TRAILER OR CANOPY TOP.
PARTS, PLANS, ALUMINUM

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
2855 Quesnel St.,
386-3464.

FACTORY SPECIAL

1970 — 1700 Travelaire. Complete, brakes, toilet, fridge, furnace, stove and oven, and rock guard.

Regular price	$3300
Factory special	$3095

Save $205 on this beauty

AT

COASTLINE
TRAILER CENTRE (Vic)
388-6021 — 642 Burnside Rd.

SEAGULL—CAVEMAN
CAMPERS
Mobil Craft Trailers
Division of
Dominion Motors

'64 Chev ½-ton, low mileage and '68-8' Security Camper, 3-burner, blower fan and light, 10,000 B.T.U. furnace. LIKE NEW $2,795.
'67-9' Caveman camper, 3-burner stove and oven. Blower fan, chemical toilet and hi-jacker jacks, $1,895.
Bumper tire racks, hijacker camper jacks.
1812 Douglas 385-5012

FENNELL'S
TRAILER SUPPLIES
parts — propane — repairs
GALAXIE CAMPERS

Closed September 1st - 2nd for stock taking.

6459 Pat Bay Hywy. 652-2511

ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS
Auxiliary gas tanks, tire mounts and bumpers. Oak Bay Texaco, 1990 Oak Bay Avenue. 385-4532.

ARKANA TRAILERS
SALE-SERVICE-REPAIRS
4099 Tuxedo Drive 479-1446
Evenings 477-2539

CANADIAN MOTOR HOMES
Empress by HaiCo. Latest model just arrived at Goldstream Estates, 974 Goldstream Ave., Hwy. 1A.

HEAVY DUTY UTILITY TRAILER, 4'x8', spare wheel, new tarp, tested, $115. 479-6423.

FOR RENT: 11 FT. TRAVEL trailer. Sink, stove, ice box, $40 weekly. 386-0857.

1967 CHEV. SPORT VAN ON warranty, very clean. To see, phone 479-4159.

12' LI'L LOAFER TRAVEL trailer, propane stove with oven. 478-2635 evenings.

'69 VW WESTPHALIA CAMPmobile, 16,000 miles, like new. 385-9668.

CAB OVER TRUCK CAMPER FOR rent, with or without truck. 479-2041, after 6.

8' CAMPER. NO CAB OVER. Good for hunting, $300 or best offer. 479-7234.

1963 MERCURY ECONOLINE camper, fully equipped for camping. $1,250. 478-1549, after 6.

DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES
PARTS — PROPANE — RENTALS
TRAILERS — 478-6841 — CAMPERS

FOR SALE: 8' OVERHEAD camper. 915 Exeter Rd.

SET OF 3 CAMPER JACKS FOR sale. 385-2662.

169 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

12'x48' — 2-bdr. set up and ready to move in. Located in one of the nicest "adult only" parks in Victoria — fully skirted, steps at both doors, canopy — storage cabana — like new, 1 year old. Complete $7,795. $1,490 down, balance $132 month for 84 months. Will consider up to 120 months. To view phone 245-3946.

GORDON'S MOBILE SALES
Island Highway S.
(Westdowne Rd.)
Ladysmith, B.C. Ph. 245-3946

GLENKEY
MOBILE HOMES

"Your Key to Better Living"

See us on location—at the Goldstream Villa (behind the Goldstream Inn)

Pick your Space and your new home at the development

385-2491 or 478-4245

LOVELY 64 FT. 3-BEDROOM SUperior construction mobile home. Plumbed for washer and dryer with 5-piece bathroom, fully furnished, only $3,500 and take over my payments on $5,700 balance. 477-6623.

FREE — PEDDER BAY TRAILER Park, will pay your move and set-up costs when locating in their park. 478-2268.

169 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

TOTE-EM
TRAILER SALES

Our Addition At
Tri-Way Mobile Home Park
For Our Customers Is Now
Nearing Completion

WITH FEATURES AS:
Concrete patios — 2-car paved parking — cablevision — screen fencing — trees and shrubs — metal storall units — and much more.

All this for only
$55 per month

SEE our homes and reserve your space now in this de luxe adult development.

2780 Spencer Rd.

For information phone
478-1041, 10:30-4 p.m.
384-8791, evenings

WAGON TRAIN
MOBILHOMES

YEAR END
CLEARANCE

Singles $7,500 up
Doubles $10,500 up

2524 Douglas St. 386-3291

Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

1968 10X55 FT. 2-BEDROOM MOBile home. Automatic gun furnace, storage and sundeck included. Full Price $5350. 745-6250.

12X65' 3-BEDROOM MOBILE home with extension on living room. 478-5765.

SOOKE TRAILER PARK, 7021 Grant Rd., $30; 40' space, $25. 642-3567 or 642-3173.

SPACE FOR MOBILE HOME OR travel trailer. 478-1823.

'69 MOBILE HOME, 50'x12', EXcellent condition. $6295. 479-2278.

181 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

QUIET WATERFRONT, NEW AND modern suite. Long Harbour, Salt Spring Island. Patio on water, fireplace, wall-to-wall. By day, week or month. Apply C. R. Cunningham, Post Office Box 454, Ganges. Phone 537-2308.

DE LUXE, EXTRA SPACIOUS 1-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. $10 a day, $60 a week, monthly and yearly rates. Cablevision, parking etc. Near Jubilee Hospital. Bus and shopping. 592-9516.

BED AND BREAKFAST
Minimum single, $4. Also weekly prices. Roccabella, 777 Blanshard. 385-9030.

SAVE DOLLARS, BED AND breakfast, double $6. Weekly rates. 592-6731.

185 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES

DE LUXE ACCOMMODATION IN VICTORIA REST HOMES
Ladies, gentlemen or couples. Nurse (24 hours). En suite plumbing. Buzzer at beds, hydraulic bath lift, elevator, TV, excellent menu, tray service, level entrance. Reasonable rates. 479-2948 or 383-0395.

LOVELY, BRIGHT, CHEERFUL rooms in new Rest Home, opened August 1. Come and see us before choosing a place for Mother or Father, 24-hour care and supervision. Craigdarroch Rest Home, 386-3813 or Mrs. Mann. 388-7630.

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR Father in a small private rest home in Fairfield, close to parks. Call Mrs. Mack, 383-9315.

SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM FOR elderly lady. Main floor. Tray service. 24 hour supervision. 384-1750.

1 PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE, Belgrove House Rest Home, 1198 Marchant Rd., Brentwood Bay, 652-1552.

VACANCY IN SMALL REST home where the guests are a family. 386-6613.

VACANCY IN SMALL REST home for lady or gentleman, main floor, Gorge area. 385-4346.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL. EXcellently located near both Beacon Hill Park and downtown, offers comfortable residence for retired gentlefolk. Rates include three excellent meals and full hotel service. 383-4164.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR FEMALE university student. Excellent accommodation and meals. $75. 382-3355.

STUDENTS, SENIOR, SHARE large twin room. Private home. All facilities. 1 mile UVic. 477-4462.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN, single or sharing, TV, light laundry, excellent meals. 382-8048.

LARGE ROOM, SINGLE OR double, near bus, working persons. 382-3368.

FOR SEMI-RETIRED OR RETired active gentleman. Fairfield. 388-5680.

ROOM AND BOARD WORKING or retired men. Light laundry. 383-3993.

ROOM AND BOARD. GIRLS only. 385-4367 or 385-7922.

ROOM AND BOARD.
385-2753.

ROOM AND BOARD.
382-0652.

ROOM AND FULL BOARD, SHARE $80. Private room $90. 386-8520.

191 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

RESPONSIBLE UVIC MUSIC student, 21, wishes room and board in return for light housekeeping and babysitting and-or music instruction. Write C. Hohert, 264 East 25 Street, North Vancouver, B.C.

URGENTLY NEEDED, ROOM AND board for quiet 18-year-old boy by understanding couple or family. 394-7477 Wednesday or Thursday a.m.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

QUIET HOME, NO DRINKING, near St. Joseph's Hospital. Kitchen privileges, men only. 388-6506, weekdays after 5 p.m.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, $35 month. Near Hillside-Quadra. 2739 Fifth St. 382-3474.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, $75 PER month. Prefer young working girl or university student. 382-6912.

SLEEPING ROOM, $45 A MONTH. 382-7970.

GIRL ABOUT 20 TO JOIN 2 others in suite. 386-5956.

ACCOMMODATION FOR QUIET U-Vic or business girls. 385-4520.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Esquimalt. 382-5272.

194 ROOMS WANTED

SLEEPING ROOM NEAR CRAIGflower School for approximately 2 months. 385-8239

WOULD YOU RATHER
HAVE A NEW ONE?

Then sell used household goods now with a Classified Ad — Dial 386-2121

197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

IF DOWNTOWN IS FOR YOU
Close to convenient shopping

STAY AT RITZ HOTEL
Housekeeping rooms and small suites fully furnished.
By day, week or month.
Elevator service—T.V. lounge
383-1021 710 FORT

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Extra large L.H.K. rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, cablevision all rooms. 2639 Douglas 382-1221.

LARGE COMFORTABLE FRONT room. Quiet area. Close to Jubilee Hospital. $55. Everything supplied. Ladies only. Sept. 1. 386-6191.

NICELY FURNISHED, 5 MINUTES from town, cablevision, laundry, kitchen facilities, dishes supplied. $60. 386-3995.

941 KINGS. KITCHEN FACILITIES. Available Sept. 1. Men only. 479-5641.

LARGE, CLEAN, DOUBLE AND single rooms, sinks, TV. All found. Apply caretaker, 1010 Linden.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR MEN. Single and double. 1358 Pandora. 383-9659.

FURNISHED ROOM. ONE BLOCK from Jubilee. Kitchen, bath, cable T.V. Ladies. 383-1868, after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED ONE UPSTAIRS SEA view. One basement. All found. 382-0541.

23 MENZIES ST. CLEAN FURnished rooms. Men only, all utilities, $15 weekly, $45 monthly.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, automatic heat, hot water, utilities, $45. 507 Simcoe. 383-5823.

2 ROOMS FOR LADIES, NEWLY redecorated kitchen and bathroom. All found, $60. 382-8093.

ROOM FOR MAN, NEAR CITY centre, kitchenette, share fridge, $50. 384-0073 after 5 p.m.

$50. WALK DOWNTOWN. QUIET, newly painted room for lady. Also, vacancy Oct. 1. 479-4353 after 5.

LARGE, CLEAN FURNISHED room. All utilities, semi-private bath. $60. 2310 Wark St.

620 COOK, QUIET FURNISHED room for 1. 384-0120 after 10 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR lady. Apply 1147 Rockland Ave.

MATURE PERSON, WITH FRIDGE and hotplate. 383-6753.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Close to St. Joseph's. 382-7536.

CLEAN ROOM, ALL FOUND, working person. 388-4856.

199 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

LADY DESIRES LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room or small suite, reasonable. Victoria Press, Box 250.

WORKING GIRL NEEDS HOUSEkeeping room, October 1. Reasonable. 386-8590.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB
B B
B BROWN B
B BROS. ON B
B BLANSHARD B
B B
B 385-8771 ANYTIME B
B B
BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB

$150—VILLAGE MANOR
2056 OAK BAY AVE.
Spacious one bedroom suite on top floor. Lovely wall-to-wall carpets. Large balcony. All utilities included. Near bus and Oak Bay Village.

$115—LORD NELSON
1615 BELMONT AVE.
One bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Lovely hardwood floors. Close to bus and shops.

$180—REGENCY APTS.
1975 LEE AVE.
Spacious two bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Close to shops and bus. No elevator. Quiet location. Also one bedroom suite at $105.

$120—ROYAL COMMODORE
715 VANCOUVER ST.
One bedroom suite. Hardwood floors. Electric kitchen. Walking distance to town. Vacant. Also 2 bedroom suite at $140. Oct. 1.

$100—WALLMERE APTS.
2180 HAULTAIN ST.
Oak Bay. Spacious bachelor suite. Hardwood floors. Electric kitchen. Close to bus and shops.

$130—HIGHLANDER APTS.
2151 HAULTAIN ST.
Oak Bay. Extra spacious one bedroom suite. Lovely hardwood floors. Elevator. Electric kitchen. Also bachelor suite at $100.

$125—BUCKINGHAM MANOR
967 COLLINSON ST.
Ground floor one bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Lovely location within walking distance to town. Also two bedroom suite at $160.

$135—HARBOUR VIEW MANOR
925 ESQUIMALT RD.
Spacious one bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Lovely carpets. Close to bus and shopping. Also two bedroom suite at $165, Oct. 1.

$170—HEYWOOD HOUSE
999 HEYWOOD WAY.
Very nice spacious two bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Close to Beacon Hill Park and walking distance to town. Oct. 1.

$115—LOUISE APTS.
1148 PANDORA AVE.
Spacious one bedroom suite. Hardwood floors. No elevator. Close to downtown. Oct. 1.

$ 75—OAKRIDGE TERRACE
2940 COOK ST.
Spacious bachelor suite. Range and fridge. Heat included. Vacant. View by appointment only.

$ 75—QUEBEC APTS.
423 QUEBEC ST.
Bachelor suite. Has own bathroom. Close to Parliament Buildings. Oct. 1.

We have apartments in all sizes and locations and will be pleased to assist you in any way we can — if you need free transportation call 385-8771 for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WATERFRONT PROTECTED cove, traditional main floor duplex suite in recently renovated older home — south facing to sea and Olympics. 1500 sq. ft. living accommodation comprises large utility, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, view dining room, den with bay window, grand piano or organ sized living room with fireplace and sliding doors to sunporch, carpeted ustairs double bedroom, bath with 8 ft. vanity. All rooms outlooking to gardens, trees and views. Rent includes heat, garage, all gardening, water, etc., but not rugs, drapes, nor appliances. Ideal for semi-retired or professionals. Available for viewing about Sept. 1. Details please apply Victoria Press, Box 265.

THE HENRY HUDSON
576 SIMCOE STREET
Near Beacon Hill
Park and Parliament
Buildings

New 38-suite luxury apartment. Three 1-bedroom apartments, one 2-bedroom apartment still available. Suitable pets acceptable.

Resident Manager
386-6446 or 479-7151

VANCOUVER VILLA
710 VANCOUVER STREET
5-minute walk to town. All modern amenities in this block.

1-bedroom	$135
2-bedroom	$155

Resident Manager, 384-9496

SIERRA VILLA
547 NIAGARA ST.
Close to town, park and waterfront. Call Resident Manager, 385-6360
G. and O. Holdings Ltd., 383-7331

2 BACHELOR SUITES TO LET, $70 and $80 a month, immediate occupancy. 386-2210.

JUBILEE, $95, 1-BEDROOM SUITE, mature single person. 656-4254.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Adults. $95. 382-6333, 656-2230.

1 BEDROOM SUITE, $110, ALL found. 385-3411, Bitterman.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT
T T
T TUDOR T
T ESTATES T
T LTD. T
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T 2030 Douglas St. T
T 382-2721 T
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CHARTWELL HOUSE
1343 HARRISON ST.

Where is Harrison St.? It runs from the top of Yates St. to Pandora Ave., you are a half block from Yates St. bus and a half block from Pandora bus.

This distinctive apartment offers:
—Wall to wall carpeting
—Designed drapes
—Superior soundproofing
—Off street parking
—Free laundry
—Resident manager
—Controlled entrance
—Patios

We have lovely
One-bedroom suites
starting at $122
Two-bedroom suites from $153
CHECK AND COMPARE
For dollar value we offer the most for the least.

Resident Manager 382-0963
Any rental queries or for free transportation, to view, phone Art Howard, 382-2721 or 383-7002.

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan
383-6216

1-bedroom suite from $133
1 only 2-bedroom $188

CHARTER HOUSE
435 Michigan
384-8923

1-bedroom suites from $134
2-bedrooms from $175

VICTORIA'S FINEST
Hi-Rise Complex
Where the nice people live

North West Trust
386-3534

UNIVERSITY BUS LINE
1960 FORT ST.
KING ARTHUR
Ideal for retired or semi-retired, hardwood or wall-to-wall
2-Bedroom—$160
Resident Caretaker—384-7826

2150 CADBORO BAY RD.
DAYMER
2-Bedroom—$130
Contact Suite 36—592-1105

1853 OAK BAY AVE.
PARK AVENUE APTS.
Spacious, quiet
1-Bedroom—$135
Resident Caretaker—385-7872

1791 ROCKLAND AVE.
ROCKLAND HEIGHTS
1-Bedroom—$125
2-Bedroom—$150
Bachelor—$100
Resident Caretaker—388-6349
A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.
655 Fort Street 384-9335

BURNSIDE GARDENS
3622 TILLICUM RD.

AVAILABLE

2-bed suites, $150.
3-bed Town house, $170.

Colored appliances, double plumbing, heat, water, cablevision, individual washer and dryer. Large Swimming pool, playground. Children welcome.

CASA DEL RIO
1535 Jubilee Ave.

Be sure to see this attractive block situated on a quiet street, close to bus, shops, hospital.
Featuring:
—Ample parking for 2-car family.
—Controlled entrance.
—Mail delivery to suite
—Superior soundproofing
—Wall-to-wall carpet
—Free cablevision.

1-bedroom suites $129-$138 also, one only 2 bedroom at $150.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

DIAMOND DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

ELMWOOD TERRACE

1399 Stanley

at Pandora

On Stanley Avenue shaded by giant elm trees on quiet street.

Conveniently located with bus stops at each end of short street.

Just completed.
Come while the selection is best.

All the features expected in a new quality building:
—carpeted throughout
—clean electric heat
—very large balconies
—cablevision
—thorough soundproofing
—beautifully landscaped
—sauna and exercise room
—billiards
—ping pong
—laundry
—roof sundeck
—and much more!

Moderate Rents:
One-bedroom from $123
Two-bedroom from $161

Adults only, no pets.

Open for viewing every afternoon or by appointment.
Res. Manager 388-6718
Office 388-6100

In other choice locations new apartments by the same builder.

KLEE WYCK—
1340 HARRISON
One bed, 3rd floor $129
One bed, corner Oct. 1 $137
Res. Manager 388-5611

WATSON MANOR—
1000 McCLURE
One bed, 2nd floor $129
One bed, top floor $145
Res. Manager 386-6457

MARY STUART—
1035 McCLURE
One bed, 1st floor $127
One bed, 3rd floor $137
Res. Manager 384-8223

"THE ROYAL RICHMOND"
JUBILEE AREA
FREE ELECTRICITY
Contains many outstanding features definitely making this building the best rental value in the area. These de luxe large suites contain:
—Quality wall-to-wall carpeting.
—Cushion floor kitchen and bath.
—Superior soundproofing
—De luxe walnut kitchen cabinets.
—Feature wallpaper, china shelves.
—Generous living areas.
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, free parking and free electricity.
—Courteous resident managers.
BACHELOR SUITE $117
ONE BEDROOM $135
Manager — Mr. K. Cummings — 383-2254, Suite 201, 1720 Richmond.

NEW
"THE DEVON OAKS"
Quiet, desirable location. Close to shopping, bus routes, Jubilee and leisure areas.
—Excellent soundproofing.
—6" insulated double walls.
—Concrete floors.
—Walnut kitchen cabinets.
—Colored appliances.
—Cushion floor kitchen and bath.
—Feature wallpaper, china shelves.
—Quality wall-to-wall carpeting.
—Generous living areas.
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage and parking.
—Courteous resident managers.
FULL NOW
Available October 1
BACHELOR $117
TWO BEDROOM $168
Manager — Mr. and Mrs. M. Punt 386-0369—Ste. 209—1066 Foul Bay Rd

PARK PACIFIC APARTMENTS
For transportation to view above suites, call Mr. Bowlby, 382-8846.

LORD AND LADY SIMCOE
THE SIMCOES
"Victoria's Prestige Address"
1 OR 2-BEDROOM SUITES
Available Now
Furnished or Unfurnished
VICTORIA'S LARGEST HEATED SWIMMING POOL AND SAUNA
—Washers and Dryers.
—Drapes.
—Sound proofing.
—Wall-to-wall carpet.
—Free outdoor parking.
—Recreation room, billiard table, etc.
—Lounge.
—Residence Managers.
—Cablevision.
—Controlled entrances.
440-450 Simcoe Street
385-3111

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

"SECLUSION"

Overlooking Gulf Islands on the seafront, we have luxurious two-bedroom suites available in the

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
1159 BEACH DRIVE

Two-bedrooms, 2 baths, plus fireplace, from $315

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD
762 Fort Street 385-3435

THE CHATELAINE
1435 ELFORD ST. 383-6809
New apartments offering the best rental values in town.
1 BEDROOM FROM $120.00
2 BEDROOM FROM $147.50

THE CORONA
1430 STADACONA ST. 382-2661

WEDGEWOOD TERRACE
1695 CHAMBERS STREET
Large de luxe one-bedroom suites, $125 and up. Free laundry, Free parking. Wall-to-wall carpet, bus at door. Phone resident manager, 382-0982.

SIDNEY
De luxe one and two-bedroom suites from $135. Walking distance to sea and all amenities. Free laundry on cable. Adults only. No pets. Resident caretaker, 9901 Fourth Street, 656-4734 or 479-2948.

SEACLIFF LODGE
Large one-bedroom suite on waterfront. Individual heat controls, cablevision, balconies, drapes. 636 Dallas. 385-5839.

CAVALIER APARTMENTS, 1400 Camosun. 1-Bedroom suite, $125. Modern block. Walking distance. Adults only. 384-2919.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, COLwood area. All utilities included, $125. Prefer business person or couple. 478-2179.

GORGE VALE APARTMENTS, 1180 Colville Rd., 383-8139. De luxe 2-bedroom suite, carpeting, drapes, electric doors. $145.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM, LARGE sitting room, dining area. Free laundry, stove and fridge. $105. 384-5473.

CAROLWOOD APTS., 1381 PANdora Ave. 1-BR. suite, $125. Phone 388-9625.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

LARGE ONE AND A HALF bedroom, all utilities included. $125 Sept. 1. 382-0447 after 5 p.m.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ORCHARD HOUSE

Victoria's Tallest Apt. Bldg.
Open for Occupancy Now

Featuring:
Large panoramic view suites
Large deep balconies
Laundry rooms every second floor
Large automatic stoves and refrigerators
Heated swimming pool
Sauna bath and hydro therapy pool
Sun lamps
Pressurized halls
Covered parking
Sound proofing
Controlled entrance
Steel stud and plaster fireproof construction
3 elevators for fast service
Cablevision and F.M.
Large lockers
Wall-to-Wall carpet or hardwood
Drapes
Walking distance to downtown
Adjacent to Parliament Buildings and Beacon Hill Park
Resident manager in attendance to show these beautiful studio suites from $115
One-bedroom suites from $130
Two-bedroom suites from $170

Viewing hours
4 to 9 weekdays
9 to 9 Saturdays and Sundays

647 Michigan

Phone 382-4650 or 383-9126

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$130—TOLMIE APTS.
1006 TOLMIE AVE.
Furnished bachelor suite. Wall-to-wall carpet. Electric kitchen. Shopping and bus close. Vacant.
Call 385-8771 for viewing.

JUBILEE-UNIVERSITY AREA
Furnished bachelor suite to rent at $115 per month. Contact Ste. 201 — 382-0825.
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 Fort St. 384-9335

VISITORS
TOURISTS
1 or 2-bedroom suites by day or month. Fully and beautifully furnished. Central. Harrison House, 1417 Harrison. 385-5911.

AVAILABLE — 1st SEPT.
Attractive, well furnished 2 BR—1-BR and Bach. Units. All with modern kitchens, W-W carpet, color TV on cable. All utilities included. Rates by week or month.
Call—CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL
384-6320

LELAND—2512 DOUGLAS ST.
Furnished bachelor suite at $90 per month. Apply Caretaker, Suite No. 4, 384-5830.
A. Bernard and Co. Ltd.
655 Fort Street 384-9335

MODERN BACHELOR SUITE. Semi-private bath. All utilities. Free parking. All-girl block. One lady only. Cook-Burdett. $60. 384-7302.

SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM AND bachelor units. Well furnished, TV, all utilities including linen. Weekly or monthly rates. Available Sept. 1. Brig O'Doon Motel, 478-1921

SELECT FAIRFIELD-LINDEN, small bachelor suite, private entrance, 4-piece bath, all utilities supplied. 1 business person, non-smoker preferred. $87.50. 383-7968.

FURNISHED APARTMENT YOU supply the apartment, we rent the furniture. 3 rooms for $25 per month. Standard Furniture, 737 Yates Street. 382-5111.

WILL SHARE MY NICELY FURnished 2-bedroom duplex, comfortable, near ocean, park, bus, stores, with pensioners. Reasonable rent. 386-3601.

DE LUXE EXTRA SPACIOUS 1-bedroom apartment. Two locations, near Parliament Buildings and Jubilee Hospital. $160 a month. 386-9710 and 592-9516.

3 ROOM FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM suite, frig, range, all found. $79 a month. Will rent by week or month, short term only. 386-2364.

SUITABLE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. One bedroom suite. $98. Cablevision, heat, and water included. 1479 Fort. 386-8350.

JUBILEE DISTRICT, NICELY furnished, self-contained suite, suitable for 3 clean reliable business ladies. 2002 Richmond Rd., 382-0603.

FURNISHED FOR YOUNG LADY to share with lady. Near Y.W.C.A. Prefer non-smoker who likes swimming and bike riding. 386-3854.

$85. 2 ROOMS AND BATH IN private home. Separate entrance Burnside-Dupplin. No drinking. 382-2536.

2-BEDROOM SUITE (NO BEDding or cutlery). Jubilee area off Oak Bay. Cablevision. $125 384-1689.

CLOSE IN 3-ROOM SUITE. LIGHT, heat, fridge, gas range, $100. Adults. 248 Kingston.

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Nicely furnished, large, 1-bedroom suite, $135. Available. 592-2867.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, NEAR Naden. No pets. Available September 1st. 656-1779.

1 BEDROOM SUITE, PAY OWN utilities, $70. References required. Apt. 2, 761 Esquimalt Rd.

CANADIAN CREST MOTEL, 479-9002. Spacious apartments. Cablevision. Weekly rates.

VIEW ROYAL DUPLEXES. BACHelor and 2-bedroom, $50 and $110. 479-2872.

BACHELOR SUITE, SEPTEMBER 1st. 3-room suite. October 1st. Mature adults. Close in. 1270 Yates.

GORGE AREA. SUITE AVAILable Sept. 1. $95. Heat included. 386-6941.

ISLAND COURT MOTEL
Bachelor and family suites from $35 to $40 a week. 478-2131.

EDGEWATER MOTEL, BY WEEK or month. Low winter rates. 478-4212.

WILL SHARE MODERN DUPLEX with working mother and child with same. 381-9448

3 ROOMS, NEAR JUBILEE. SUIT 2 $85 per month. 383-5996.

OAK PARK MOTEL. 2 AND 3 room suites. Winter rates. 478-1828.

COSY 1 BEDROOM SUITE. GORGE area. $75. 386-7845.

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WITH children 7 and 8 — requires furnished or unfurnished accommodation in Fernwood-Fort area by Sept. 7. Victoria Press, Box 651.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE WANT estate or apartment to look after for reduced rent. Man handy with tools. Both good health and sober habits. 383-4557.

OLDER UVIC STUDENT NEEDS immediately: small suite or sharing apartment or house. 386-3957.

YOUNG MATURE COUPLE SEEKing 2-bedroom suite in Fairfield area. Nov. 1 384-9618.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

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B 385-8771 ANYTIME B
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$140—508 DALLAS RD.
Large one bedroom duplex. Living room. Kitchen has fridge and stove. Very bright suite with water view. All utilities included. Vacant.

$155—10381 McDONALD PARK DR. SIDNEY
Brand new three bedroom side by side duplex. Lovely living room. Carport. Electric heat. Vacant.

$165—3370 SHELBOURNE ST.
Three bedroom side by side duplex. Living room, dining room, 1½ baths, family room and storage.

Call 385-8771 for viewing.

$135.00—2-BEDROOM ON CURRIE Road very near the Oak Bay Marina — close to transportation and shopping.
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1ST. MODERN 2-bedroom upper duplex off Esquimalt Rd. Fridge, stove, carpets, drapes. Babies accepted. $150 month. 385-0991, evenings 383-1834.

2 BEDROOMS, UPPER DUPLEX. Dallas Rd. Couple preferred. Reasonable rent. Immediately available. 382-3983.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. NEW 3-BEDroom side-by-side duplex 1½ baths, wall-wall carpet, drapes, view. On quiet cul-de-sac. $175. 382-3344 eves.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2-bedroom lower suite. Close to all conveniences. Oil included, $135. 384-4435.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST. 2-bedroom suite in 4-plex. Oak Bay Avenue. Heat and water supplied. $130. 385-5624.

UNIVERSITY AREA, DE LUXE near new, 2-bedroom, full-basement, drive-in garage, drapes, fireplace, $175. 477-3728.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, ATtractive 3 room, large sundeck and carport. Apply 2625 Wentwich Rd. or phone 478-3050.

3-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX. Basement and oil-o-matic heat. $125. References. Available now. 592-4494.

ESQUIMALT, ONE-BEDROOM, seaview, 490 Sturdee St. $110 per month. 385-4846.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

1206 QUEENS AVE., 2 BEDROOMS, oil-o-matic furnace, $150 per month, unfurnished. 383-1632.

ONE BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED suite. Fridge and stove. $100 month. 385-3154.

SIDE BY SIDE 1-BEDROOM, walking distance. Stove and fridge. Sept. 1. 479-7106.

FAIRFIELD, 2 BEDROOM UPPER duplex. 385-5206, after 6 weekdays, all day Sunday.

210 HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FAIRFIELD—AVAILABLE NOV. 1 Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom bungalow. Wall-to-wall carpeting — deluxe kitchen with fridge and stove. Automatic washer and dryer, rumpus room, fully equipped. Oil heat. Rent $200 p.m. to responsible adults. A. Bernard and Co. Ltd., 655 Fort Street, 384-9335.

OCT. 1, SMALL 2-BEDROOM BUNgalow, fireplace, OOM heating, fenced yard, $130. 382-9103 after 5.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE IN LANGford. $135. Inquire 2771 Jacklin Road. 478-3547.

2-BEDROOM HOME, $150. 1831 Bee St. 592-4226.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, FOUL BAY-Fort area. $180. 386-9402 or 592-2202.

210 HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

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$130—3139 BLACKWOOD AVE.
Two bedroom home. Full basement. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen has stove and fridge. Very nice yard.

$120—3417 SEYMOUR ST.
Small two bedroom house. Close to town and shopping. Oct. 1.

Call 385-8771 for viewing.

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

2609 Estevan Ave. — 4-BDRM. family home, full basement; driveway, fenced garden, close to beach, schools and shopping, $225 per month. Phone 592-6310.

P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM 2-bathroom house on half acre commercial lot at 2616 Sooke Rd. Has extra 1200 sq. ft. building nearly finished as living quarters and workshop. Will rent $300 per month with option to purchase. Ideal for small contractor. 477-6623.

$360.00—A VERY GRACIOUS, 3-bedroom home on Redwood Avenue near the University — has den and family room—three bathrooms — secluded garden with fish ponds and patio.
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

TEN MILE PT. WATERFRONT 6 room secluded waterfront home. Panoramic views of sea and Islands.
Available Rent $300
B.C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd. 388-5555

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 5-6 bedroom family home, or could be leased for boarding house. Close to all services. Older, but renovated to as new. OOM heat. 2 baths. $225 month. 382-1194, 478-1501 evenings.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE IN University Gardens, 1½ bathrooms, family room, opening on to spacious lawns, inner court and carport, heat, water and cablevision, $185. 386-6235.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. 2-BEDRM., no Bsmt. home close to Jubilee Hosp., Incl. range, fridge, auto washer and dryer. Immaculate condition. Ph. 479-6088 after 6 p.m.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, BAY ST., city. Available 1st October, $125 p.m. 1-bedroom house, Newton St., city, avail. 15th Sept., $115 p.m. Lansdowne Properties. 592-7111.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, MODern 2-bedroom home, automatic oil heat, no children, no pets, panoramic view, close-in, $179. Phone 479-6540.

SAANICH AREA — 2 BR HOME, full bsmt., avail. now $175 per mth. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD. 1111 Government St. 386-9212

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM house. Electric heat. Gorge area. $130 per month. Available immediately. 384-8776.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE ON BUS route. Close to shopping centre. Suit older couple. $125. Victoria Press, Box 283.

2-BEDROOM HOME ON LARGE lot in Sooke. Available immediately. $125 monthly. Call Mr. Perry between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., 386-3191.

PARTLY FURNISHED 2-BEDroom home, on quiet street, children and pets welcome, $150. 386-6657, 2080 Milton.

3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT, $155 per month. Denman St. 386-0208.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Modern 2 bedroom, den, Oak Bay, 602 Monterey. $175. 385-0047.

NEW 5-BEDROOM HOUSE, WALLto-wall carpet. Experimental Farm area. $250 656-6059 after 5 p.m.

SEPT 1ST. 3-BEDROOM, BASEment, fridge, stove and drapes, $180 per month. 479-3157.

212 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

CHARMING
TEN MILE POINT
A lovely character home in a secluded setting. 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, nice sized living room with fireplace and wall to wall. Good sized functional kitchen with eating area. Dishwasher-Garburator, frig, stove. Available Sept. 10th. $240 per month. Call G. EYTON, Town and Country Realty Ltd., (Rentals) 382-7276 or Res: 477-5295.

MILL BAY
WATERFRONT
New, fully furnished, all electric cottage, 1 bedroom. $115.00 per mo.
R. Bayne, 385-8784
Douglas Realty Ltd.

OAK BAY, TWO BEDROOMS, NO basement. Two extra attic rooms. Partly furnished. Oil stove and electric heat. A fair garden. Would suit elderly couple. $150. 385-5814.

4-BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED family home in excellent residential area. Suit UVic professor, etc. Marlin Agencies Ltd., 386-6865.

ONE AND 2-BEDROOM UNITS, $125 and $150. All utilities included except linen. 478-3333, Crown and Anchor Motel.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 582 HILLSIDE. Semi furnished, $135 per month. Byron Price and Associates, 385-2458.

TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA, $160. 3-Br. home available Sept. 1st for 6 months. Western Homes Ltd., 382-2137.

FURNISHED HOME. SUITABLE for couple, modern kitchen, fireplace, OOM heat. 383-3878.

QUALICUM BEACH, 7 ACRES, waterfront. $150 a month. Phone 382-8303

FURNISHED COTTAGE. GORDON Head. October-June inclusive. Call 8-10 p.m., 477-6465.

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN, Brentwood Bay, $200. 652-3153.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

LET US RENT YOUR HOUSE. WE have clients waiting for two and three-bedroom homes. We offer good management, careful tenants and reasonable rates.
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

COTTAGE IN COBBLE HILL-Shawnigan Lake-Mill Bay area. 479-2509

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH full basement, or double garage, reasonable rent. 388-5069.

FAMILY HOME WANTED, ESQUImalt area, will decorate, etc. References. 388-1014.

CAT AND LADY WISH SMALL cottage, or self-contained suite. 479-7715 after 5.

Low rental houses - suites urgently needed, furnished or unfurnished. HOUSING REGISTRY — 386-2704

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS WOMAN, WORKING daughter and four year old wish to rent by October 1, 3-bedroom, basement, oil heated home. Rent $125 to $135. Excellent references. Please phone 384-9141, 10 to 4 p.m.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR home, we have reliable tenants waiting to rent. Phone Mr. Keen, Borman Investment Co. Ltd., 386-9212.

URGENT FOR OCTOBER 1ST. Small house or 1 bedroom apartment for couple. No children, no pets. Reasonable rent. Long term tenants. 477-6679.

2 ARTISTS WANT HOUSE OR cabin, under $100. Secluded, creative atmosphere. Near sea. 385-9626.

4-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED home in good district. Excellent references. 477-6466.

YOUNG ARTIST WITH PRIVATE income wants cabin in country, within 15 miles of city. 383-9762.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

$95—438 KINGSTON
1,200 sq. ft. Concrete building. Suitable for small shop — woodworking, electrical, welding, storage, etc.
Call
BROWN BROS.
on Blanshard, 385-8771

GROUND FLOOR
COMMERCIAL SPACE
"Oak Bay Mall," 2025 Oak Bay Ave. Suitable for medical or professional offices, boutiques or specialty shops; will design and create interior to suit. Park Pacific Apt., Ltd. 388-5491.

ESQUIMALT — CENTRAL LOCAtion with ample parking. New offices for professional or business use. Will arrange to suit tenant. Moderate rentals. The Royal Trust. 1205 Government St. 388-4311.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE IN VARIous downtown areas — 300 square feet and up. Bushner, Sweet Realty Limited, Yorkshire Trust Affiliate, 358-5561.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED OFFICE suite for rent. Ground floor. Downtown corner location. Undercover parking. $150 month. 385-0991, evenings 383-1834.

STUDIOS, STORE ROOMS, offices, from $30 to $80. Heat and light supplied. Phone 5-8 p.m. 384-6783.

RENTING NOW, 2,200 SQ. FT. IN 10 offices. Available Oct. 1. Rent negotiable and on lease. 382-6728 or 383-5022.

DE LUXE OFFICE SPACE, 750 sq. ft. ground floor, off-street parking. 1035 Pandora Ave.

PRESTIGE GROUND FLOOR 900 ft. modern offices, partitioned, reasonable. 479-6824.

SMALL STORE. 478-3081 AFTER 1 p.m. 745 Goldstream Ave.

LARGE OR SMALL HALL FOR rent. Elks Club. 384-4413.

230 PERSONAL LOANS AND INSURANCE

IF YOU NEED MONEY
FOR ANY REASON

Amount	Monthly Payment
$2,000	$23.64
$4,000	$47.27
$6,000	$70.90

Examples based on amortization up to 15 years.

AVIS, 1394 Hillside
Days, 386-9715
Anytime, 386-9046

"MORTGAGE MONEY"

1st and 2nds from $2,500 to $25,000; interest rates from 10 per cent; payments up to 25 years; any type property any place on Van. Island; any reason! Call now for information.
Mr. Ron de Montigny, 382-8111
INVESCO REALTY LTD.

CASH AVAILABLE
Loans on mortgages, 1st or 2nd. We also purchase existing mortgages or agreements. Phone K. M. Jacobsen, 386-7566 daily Saturday 9-noon.

233 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

Home Owners

Need Money Fast?

We have funds available 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages

We will also buy Existing Mortgages and Agreements for cash

—Same DAY SERVICE—

If you need a mortgage anywhere on Vancouver Island, we would be favoured with your enquiry.

Phone for fast, confidential service at NO Obligation

Victoria, 388-7891
Nanaimo, 754-2104

Rae Investments Ltd.

757 Courtney St., Victoria

No. 93 Commercial St., Nanaimo.

WE HAVE
FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR
FIRST — SECOND
MORTGAGE LOANS

INTEREST RATES FROM
10 PER CENT

One call, one stop for all your money needs. Let us show you how you can borrow on your property or home whether paid for or not. Take up to 25 years to repay. Our instant service can bring you instant results. Take advantage of our home service, make an appointment today for us to discuss your requirements in the comfort of your own home. Day or evenings. Remember, you are calling in confidence at no obligation.

ANY AMOUNT, ANY REASON
24 HOUR SERVICE

385-9741

SECOND MORTGAGES — OUR SPECIALTY

WE PURCHASE EXISTING MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS FOR CASH

J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd.
1010 Blanshard St.
or John Lukaz, Res. 592-1908

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
FROM PRIVATE FUNDS
WITHOUT BONUS
At a fully-disclosed and reasonable interest cost chargeable only from the date of loan to the day of payoff.
WE CAN USUALLY OBTAIN A HIGHER PRICE for your second mortgage or agreement. VICTORIA and UP-ISLAND. Your document can be appraised for immediate sale for cash without obligation or I will arrange a loan against this document to save you money if this plan is best for your circumstances.
COUNTRY, UP-ISLAND AND GULF ISLANDS MORTGAGES
REFINANCING A SPECIALTY

VACANT LAND AND LAND DEVELOPERS LOANS ANYWHERE
Please call Mr. Thomas at
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
990 blanshard st.
384-7128 Res. 479-6382

233 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

MORTGAGE LOANS
Low Rates
Quick Decisions

We are the Mortgage Specialists. Phone Us For Diplomatic Service.

Embassy Investments Ltd.
727 Johnson St. 385-5702

!!! MONEY !!!
Money to loan, to buy, build, remodel, or refinance. Mortgages, agreements for sale purchased and sold. Interim money available. We loan in all areas. Money available for apartment and commercial projects. Quick, confidential, considerate service.
Call us now, 388-5561.

Mortgage Department
BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY LIMITED
Yorkshire Trust Affiliate,
737 Fort Street, 388-5561.

MONEY AVAILABLE
If you require a loan we have the following amounts available for First Mortgages at competitive interest rates: $5,000, $6,000, $7,000, $8,000, $10,000 $12,000, $15,000, $20,000.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

BORROW THE MODERN WAY
For Only
PENNIES A DAY
Loans on Homes, Apartments, Commercial, Vacant Lots
ANY PROPERTY, Paid For or Not
Call Today
MODERN FINANCE
(Victoria) Ltd.
777 Broughton Street
Victoria
384-4105

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Second mortgage funds available for debt consolidation or any worthwhile reason. Your licensed realtor provides lowest rates and best terms. Try us and compare. Bill Hodgson, 385-2458 or Res. 385-8563. Byron Price & Associates.

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INTERIM LOANS
For Housing, Etc.
$3500-$5000
1st and 2nd Mortgages
Immediate Cash Decision
477-1419

CASH FOR YOU
If you have sold your home and are carrying an agreement for sale or second mortgage and would like your cash out now, we have cash for you. 385-6741 anytime. J. Donald Smith Ltd., 848 Fort.

MORTGAGE LOANS
First mortgages available up to any amount at current interest rates. Quick decisions.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTgages. Quick decisions. Also agreements and mortgages purchased for cash. See us for top price.
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 Fort Street 384-9335

I BUY
Second mortgages or will write new first or second mortgages. Private investor, 477-4997 anytime.

234 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

1st QUALITY MORTGAGES

$4,500, 11% Int. only
$6,000, 11¼%, Int only
$9,000, 12%, $100 per mo.
$13,000, 11½%, $140 per mo.
These are all well secured 1st mortgages, include new and near-new homes, and range from 30% to 65% of market value. We also have a selection of 1st and 2nds on a discount basis, yielding 11½% to 15%. Call 384-8124.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government St.

INVESTORS
Mortgages for sale
Large portfolio
Individual mortgages
1sts, 2nds, 3rds
Yielding 12 to 24%
Excellent equities and convenants
Drop in or phone

EMBASSY INVESTMENTS LTD.
Mortgage Specialists
727 Johnson Street Ph. 385-4631

$3,500 TO TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of $200 per month on 5 acre farm one mile past Shirley Community Hall; 2-storey house, 2½ acre pasture, ½ acre vegetable garden. Address R.R. 2, West Coast Road, 642-3228.

235 WANTED TO BORROW

"SECURITY"
Are you interested in high interest on your dollar, or do you want good return, excellent covenant and flexible amortization? If this interests you we have several properties which require from $2,000-$10,000. Available immediately. Call 479-7121.
OCEAN COVE REALTY LTD.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY UP to $150,000 needed for large waterfront development. Good growth area. Excellent security. Survey and roads in progress. Box 610, Parksville.

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE MARINA
GOING CONCERN
CLOSE TO VICTORIA
This highly successful marina situated in a world-famous area for salmon fishing is offered for sale. Dock, stock and barrel. Comprising wharfage for over 100 boats, gas pumps, marine ways to accommodate 40-ft. cruisers. Fully-equipped marine workshops, power tools, etc. Fully-stocked tackle shop, walk-in and portable freezers. 2 guide boats (guide service available). 20 rental boats in good condition. Modern cafe with equipment capable of handling 60 people. Living accommodation for 2 families. Convenient terms on the full low price of $130,000. Call John James, 382-2157; residence, 383-6949. Western Homes Ltd.

BAKERY
A thriving bakery business and growing daily. Nearly new premises — low lease — on Saanich Pen. Full line of good equipment, $13,900 with terms.
F. SHERWOOD 386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

FISH & CHIP SHOP
A real money maker with sales well over $5,000 in 3-month period. Price includes all equipment and fixtures. Asking price only $8,500.
RUSS FITZSIMMONS, 386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

OAK BAY
Groc. and Conf., nice size. Clean stock, good equipment. Good reason for selling. Nice turnover. Asking $6,000 plus stock at inv. Terms available. Stan Hyland, 382-2157, res. 383-3520. Western Homes Ltd.

ESTABLISHED LAWNMOWER Sales and Repairs business. Owner retiring due to ill health. Full price $13,500 includes equipment, parts and stock. Please call TED WILLS, 477-8497, Canada Permanent, 386-1361.

REVENUE POSSIBILITIES
In this large home. Close to Victoria. Was small scale rest home. Large lot. Lots of bedrooms, two baths. Good terms available to good covenant. Phone Mr. Sivertsen, City Brokerage, 386-3547.

WORKING PARTNER IN GOING restaurant, experienced preferred but not essential. Capital $12,000-$15,000 required. Replies confidential. Victoria Press, Box 285.

REST HOME LICENSE FOR 12. Phone owner. 385-4346.

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTIGATE THIS
40x100 two-storey building priced way below replacement costs. Could have many uses, especially institutional. 30x38 single storey building used as dwelling. Located in Central Saanich, 3½ acres with view.
PLEASE CALL BILL RATCLIFFE AND SEE IT
386-2111 656-4517
MONTREAL TRUST

HOTTEST POTENTIAL!!
Trade your house, revenue property, or mortgages for our $30,000 equity in huge 6,000 sq. ft. commercial store building on nearly 2½ acres of land with loads of blacktop parking on main thoroughfare, opposite 3 schools in Colwood-Langford area, surrounded by all new subdivisions. Building has beautiful living quarters attached. Main building completely fixtured and ready-to-go for grocery, hardware, variety, plus extra space for ice-cream take-out, butcher shop or whatever. Replacement cost is $87,000. Asking $67,000 including easy 9 per cent financing. Further details, owner 477-6823.

MONEY MAKER!
IDEAL LOCATION
Need extra income and who doesn't? Call about this terrific couple operation showing a good return.
—10 fully furnished units with two bedroom living quarters plus booming grocery business.
—Excellent terms available!
SHEILA PEPIN, 383-6377
MONA FLEMING, 386-1201
388-4401 ANYTIME
Shirley Philps' Homefinders Ltd.

GOING CONCERN
With excellent potential. 2 extra large houses in South Oak Bay near the Marina. One licensed as a guest house, the other presently rented. Could be combined. Only ½ block from the sea, outstanding condition, one fully furnished, the other partially. Two and a half lots, a total of over 22 rooms. Wonderful chance for a husband and wife team. For further details phone 386-6231.
MAE IVINGS LAURIN RESTALL
Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

SACRIFICE SALE
MUST BE SOLD
Sickness forces the sale of this wonderful little business showing an excellent return. Cafe and dining room on ¼ of an acre lot, seperate living quarters. Business fixtures, property and stock $46,000 with good terms. Phone WALLY MILLIGAN or BILL PALFREY 384-8001 Broadview Properties Ltd.

SOOKE COMMERCIAL
3-BEDROOM HOME
Located on the main corner of the Sooke village is this clean 3-bedroom home with basement. There is also a small store building with a 2-pce. bath. Terrific potential in this ideal location. Good terms available. Asking $22,500.
385-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3626
GARDNER REALTY LTD.
899 FORT ST.

4-UNIT MOTEL
All housekeeping units plus 2 Br. owner's suite. This is a prime location close to Ferry traffic. Only $12,000 is required and balance at a low 9 per cent. Asking price is $49,900. Call FRED HARROP, 656-4738 or 477-1843.
BLOCK BROS.
REALTY LTD.

GIFT SHOP
With $20,000 down in cash or equities and a guaranteed stock of $15,000, you can benefit to the tune of $13,000 annually. For more details and an opportunity to discuss this exceptional business please call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2955 or 592-6418. SORRY NO PHONE INFORMATION. Mayfair Realty.

NEW PRODUCT WITH EXclusive Island franchise. Established. $5,000 to handle. Victoria Press, Box 284.

241 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

SMALL BARBER SHOP WANTED. Reply Victoria Press, Box 252.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

FOUR SUITES — FORT PANDORA— APARTMENT ZONED — EXCELLENTLY CONDITIONED PROPERTY — GROSS $430 MONTHLY — NO VACANCY LOSS — WILL TRADE UP. APARTMENT BUILDERS OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHANGE — $34,500, TERMS — TALK TO DON ROBERTSON, 385-2458 — AT BYRON PRICE AND ASSOCIATES.

HOME AND REVENUE
FANTASTIC VIEW
Let me show you how you can enjoy the privacy of your own home and still keep the rich rewards of revenue property. 4 rental units plus de luxe owner's apartment. $47,500. Don Bacon, Byron Price and Associates, 385-2458.

DUPLEX
A real value up and down older duplex on a 73x141 apartment zoned high view lot. Close-in location. 2-BR self-contained suite up. Sound building in good repair. Full price $25,750 terms. F. SHERWOOD, 386-3231.

STUCCO
SxS DUPLEX
18 yrs. old. New furnace. Rents at $115 each. P.P. $23,900. 1st mtge. $16,200 at 8¾% at $147 P.M. PIT.
J GIST, 386-3231 or 383-0138
G ARGYLE, 386-3231 or 386-7918
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

SxS DUPLEX
FAIRFIELD
Attractive, stucco duplex conveniently located close to stores, transportation and easy walking distance to city centre. Each side consists of living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and electric kitchen with dining area. Auto oil heating and semi secluded back yards with garden areas. TAXES ONLY $315.40 NET and priced for quick sale at
$31,500
Mr. Belcher, 384-9335, 382-2848 res.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WED. and THURS. 7-9
1713—15 Garnet Road
SxS DUPLEX
FOR
LUXURIOUS LIVING
OR
LARGE FAMILY
Asking $54,000
Leo Pigert in attendance. Clarice and Wallace Realty Ltd., 385-8794.

TRADES, TRADES
My vendor says he will consider acreage, lots or what have you. Brand new S-S duplex. 2 bdrms. plus 1 down each side, quality built ready for occupancy.

3-yr.-old, S-S duplex 2,000 sq. ft. each side, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. dining, good revenue. High, secluded with a good view. Ben Parent, 386-3231, 382-8219.
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

SxS DUPLEX
LOCATED IN VIC WEST IN GOOD RENTAL AREA THIS MODERN, FULL-BSMT DUPLEX IS ALWAYS RENTED. COULD BE THREE BEDROOMS EACH SIDE. LIVING ROOM IS 18x18 WITH FIREPLACE. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. OFFERED AT ONLY $29,000. WITH 7

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BLOCK BROS. REALTORS

OPEN 9 - 9 AND
ALL DAY SATURDAY

1800 BLANSHARD
386-3231

NEW AND LOVELY
Unique family home, large LR—DR with natural rock fireplace. 3 BRs, more roughed in downstairs. Stucco and rock facing, large carport. Cedar shake roof. 9¾ per cent mortgage. Only $28,900 with low low down pmt. FREDDY STARKE 386-3231 or 384-9633.

2-BED. IN-LAW SUITE
Well built 8 yr. old 2 BR home with a huge LR-DR area plus a full 2 BR in-law suite in the bsmt. Beautifully landscaped. Exceptional value here at $31,500. RAY TILLYER 386-3231 or 477-9484.

URGENT SALE
This exceptionally well built post and beam house must be sold. Located on large corner lot in the centre of things in Metchosin. 4 BRs, 2 bathrms, expensive w-w carpeting. Large bright kitchen with expansive dining area. Many special features. Large 9½ per cent mtge. BOB LINDSAY 386-3231 or 388-7407.

HOME, REVENUE, ACREAGE
This beautiful Colwood home is set on 3 acres of top garden soil with natural spring, 1552 sq. ft. of living area on main floor with many quality extras, built-in range, mahogany cabinets, lovely heatilator fireplace. Lower floor has self contained suite rented $100 PM with additional rooms for another suite. Close to golf, shopping, schools. Ideal market garden. Large 8 per cent financing, at $225 P.M. $48,900. JEFF CHALK 477-8274 or 386-3231.

EASY TO BUY
$15,900, only $1,500 down, vacant, move in as soon as you wish. It's immaculate — 3 BRs — large living room and kitchen — basement — OOM heating — it has everything. MR. WYATT 386-3231 or 652-2867.

QUICK POSSESSION
NEW INSIDE, $21,900
Vdr. has completely renovated 3 bedrooms, L.R. and D.R., family room, large kitchen. Full bsmnt OOM heat. W-W thru-out. New fixtures in 4-pc bath. Terms. F. Colombin 386-8231 385-3033

OAK BAY
TRANSIT ROAD
Legal Duplex, over 1500 sq. ft. on main flr. Featuring 2 bdrms, L.R. and sep D.R. Could rent for $160 p.m. Upper 2 bdrm suite rents for $120 p.m. Lot size 80x228: $29,500. Make an offer. Try your D.P. Margaret Wilson 386-3231 383-1583

NEW HOUSE
FOR $17,950
OPEN 2-6 DAILY
EXCEPT SATURDAY
Thats what it means when you buy a PATIO HOME. Located in a re-development area of James Bay, these 2 bdroom homes can be bought for as little as $1,950 down, balance by 1st and B.C. 2nd Mtg payments approx. $150 p.m. Other costs excluding phone and elect. approx. $25 p.m. Not fully completed, but come and see display home on Beckley Ave. just off Oswego opposite MacDonald Park. For further details contact Alex Davydiuke, Stew Walton or Frank Fenn 386-3231

LOW TAXES,
GOOD FINANCING
Thats OK for starters but what else you say. Well there's nothing wrong with a large corner lot with fruit trees on Heicken Rd., bang on for transportation, within shouting distance of the Elementary School, having a home with 3 BR, LR with fireplace, DR as well as nook and large kitchen and extra room in basement. There is more. Why not make an appointment to see it. Price $25,500.
Don Taylor 386-3231 or 384-1206
Frank Fenn 386-3231 or 478-1359

VIC HIGH
3 BEDROOMS, $13,950
Don't let this go begging. Call now, OOM heating, good sized BRs, ½ bsmt., wired for W-D. Try your down pmt. IRENE DALZIEL 386-3231 or 384-9693.

BEST IN THE WEST
$12,900
3 BRs, 12x15, LR, siding exterior, sep. garage, try your down pmt. No mtge. required. Call before it goes. BEN GREIG 386-3231 or 477-8241.

TOP SCHOOL AREA!
(Owner transferred)
MODERN PRETTY HOME
This is a lovely modern immaculately clean 3 BR home, with a full bsmt. and modern extra bathroom down, plus a really attractive bedroom for the overflow. DR, LR are very spacious and the immaculate kitchen opens to a large sundeck. Excellent garden and fruit trees. Drive by 4042 Cedar Hill Cross Rd. (Go in off Quadra on Nickolson St.) Price $25,950. CALL MR. STOTHERS 386-3231 or 658-5265.

$25,000 TERMS
Near Saanich Municipal Hall. Large corner lot, potential land value. Comfortable 3 BR home, full bsmt, OOM heat, large kitchen and LR. MR. WYATT 386-3231 or 652-2867.

ESQUIMALT
Near golf club, 2 BRs, basement, stucco bungalow on large lot with garden, close to shops, bus at door. Good holding property. Try offers on $21,900.
MAY ROGERS 386-3231 or 477-4569.

"NO FOOLING"
By far the best value on today's market. 3 BRs, full bsmt., stucco home in a country-like atmosphere. But only minutes from town. Sitting on a large lot and quiet no-thru street. Home pleases the eye and price pleases the budget. Being reduced to $17,900.
ETHEL HARVEY
386-3231 or 386-6472

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
6¾ per cent first mortgage on this 4 yr. old 3 BR full bsmt. home with extra 4th BR in bsmt. 2 sundecks, unique stone fireplace in spacious w-w LR. $35,900.
RUSS McDOWELL or
FITZSIMMONS, 386-3231

COLWOOD
A delightful home this newer 3 BR full bsmt. home on large lot features fireplace plus hardwood floors. Immaculate condition. $23,500.
J. GIST 386-3231 or 383-0133.

BRAND NEW CUSTOM
For the discriminating buyer a total of 2400 sq. ft. in this custom home. 2 BRs on main floor plus 1 in bsmt. R.H. fireplace in LR and rec. room. Purchaser may choose carpeting. All on .9 of an acre in North Saanich. 9 per cent mtge. available. $42,500.
J. GIST 386-3231 or 383-0133.

3636 SHELBOURNE
477-1841

NEED BEDROOMS BUT
NOT MUCH MONEY?
$18,500, 4 BRs, large kitchen, wall-to-wall in LR and patio out back. DOROTHEA ZERKEE 385-7297 or 477-1841.

ESQUIMALT
TWO BEDROOM
DE LUXE HOME
LR-DR in line. Sewing or 3rd bedroom in bsmt. - Rumpus room with bar. 2 bathrms. DOROTHEA ZERKEE 385-7297 or 477-1841.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BLOCK BROS. REALTORS

OPEN 9 - 9 AND
ALL DAY SATURDAY

3636 SHELBOURNE
477-1841

OPEN HOUSE
WED. TO FRI.
1:00 to 3:00 P.M. AT
2983 HENDERSON RD.
NEWLY DECORATED
1331 SQ. FT.
of liveable home in a most desirable area—perfect for young family. Bsmt. has nice rec. rm. plus 3 rooms for extra BRs, if needed, with 3-pce. bathrm. Come and see this one. E. W. PLETZER 477-1841.

SUPERIOR TEENERS
2. Cordova Bay — 2 lge. BRs, lovely LR, unusually nice kitchen and dining area. Lovely landscaped garden. Seaview and just a step to beach. $18,000.
2. Sidney — 3 BRs, lge LR with fireplace. Carport and paved driveway. Ist. mtge. $11,400 payable at $135. Imm. occupancy. Only $17,900.
3. Gordon Head — just lovely older home on lge. wooded lot. Big and beautiful LR with FP, sep. DR on quiet street. Taxes only just over $200 net. For quick sale only $18,500. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
KEN HARVEY 656-2397 or 477-1841.

VIEW OF MT. BAKER
SUPERIOR
CONSTRUCTION
3 BRs, 1325 sq. ft., brand spanking new — eligible for B.C. $5,000 2nd — lot is 100x161. Early poss, w-w carpeting installed. Full price $33,500. To view call DON ROURKE 477-1841 res. 479-6730.
1. ESQUIMALT — 3 BRs, close to shops, schools, transportation, nicely renovated. Priced at $14,900 but try your offer.
2. DOLL HOUSE — Good area, much interior remodelling done. 2 BRs, low taxes. Asking $15,500.
3. A MUST SEE HOME — close to Oak Bay border, 3 BRs, extremely cosy. Wine cellar. Well kept grounds, R1 zoned. Listed $17,500. OFFERS?
Call FRANCES BROWN, 477-1841 or 383-3905.

WATERFRONT
Picture this, a 253' lot leading to a lovely sheltered beach and a spacious 2 BR, 4 yr. old home with beam ceilings in LR and DR, luxury panelling, old brick, FP, 1½ baths, DI garage, plus a sep. workshop-guest cottage. Shake roof with old brick and siding exterior. All this on a quiet dead end street in Cordova Bay for $38,900. This is unique: Call today to MRS. FRASER 477-1841 or 477-1411.

SCHOOL DAYS
Are just around the corner but just around the same corner there is also a 5 BR vacant house newly decorated and just waiting for you. Prime area of Oak Bay, priced right at $33,500 with over 1300 sq. ft. OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS from 6:30 to 8:30 at 2983 HENDERSON RD. For previewing call MARJ NAPPER 477-1841 or 592-8554.

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TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTY
LTD.
Town and Country Shopping Centre
3617 Douglas St.
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 - 5:30

OPEN HOUSE
WED. — THURS.
1:30 - 8:00 P.M.
4538 SEARIDGE
Would you believe it? This Matchless! — Meticulous! Memorable! home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room plus beautiful lower level. YOU MUST SEE THIS. Your Hosts: J. T. (Jim) Mills
J. Peter Dueck
Off: 382-7276, Res: 477-5938, 382-1553. resp.

TOWN & COUNTRY
$11,900 FULL PRICE
Two bedroom full basement home close to shopping centre. Ideal retirement. Low Taxes. To view call: B. LAWLESS at 382-7276 or res: 592-0870

In the Heart of
OAK BAY
This IMMACULATE-ROOMY older home is Right on the bus, RIGHT close to all schools, RIGHT by a shopping centre, RIGHT in every way and . . .
LARGE enclosed, treed lot, LARGE finished basement, LARGE bedroom UP — 1250 sq. ft.
ASKING: $29,400. Call A. R. FOSTER 382-7276 or RES: 656-2852.

CENTRAL SAANICH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open House
Sat.-Sun., 1-4 and 7-9
7284 Seabrook Road
New home in new area just off Kelly's Cross Road. Full basement. 3 bedrooms, en suite bath. Kitchen with large eating area. Dining room. Living room with feature panel wall and stone fireplace. W-W carpet. Drive-thru carport with sun and landscaped. Will consider land or older homes on trade. To view call Frank Cainos. 478-5458, Bill Eastgate 652-2578 anytime 384-0912. Seaboard Construction Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
OAK BAY N.
2170 NEWTON
(Just Off Eastdowne)
THURS. 2-4, 7-9
Fresh and ready for immediate occupancy. Soft toned carpeting in main rooms, 3 bedrms. — full base., etc. Asking $28,500.
Lee Forbes, 385-1431 Anytime
Quadra Realty Ltd.

ESQUIMALT
SEA VIEW
$22,900
This home is perfect for retired couple wanting view property but close to all services. It has a very large living room, a den and one large bedroom with room for development in the basement. Located high on a rock it overlooks the harbour entrance, straits and Olympics. Phone Mr. F. NEILL, 386-3585 or 479-3946. Metropolitan Realty Ltd.

KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED
680 Broughton Street
Across from Eaton's Carpark
385-3411 DAY or NIGHT

NORTH OAK BAY
Retirement or Starting Specials
Unique 2-bedroom stucco bungalow, cosy living room with fireplace. Lovely lot amid oaks. Separate workshop and greenhouse, carport on rear lane. Very close to bus and shops. First time on market and priced for quick sale. 592-0607.

ROSE HILL AGENCIES LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
906 Hillside Ave. 388-6522.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

D. D.
F. D. F. HANLEY F.
H. AGENCIES LTD. H.
3293 DOUGLAS ST.
385-7761

OWNER DESPERATE
OWNER SAYS SELL
PRICE REDUCED
TO $25,900
If you want top value for your dollar then here is the answer. This home has to be seen to be believed. 5 great bedrooms — 3 on the main floor — 2 down. Large living room with fireplace and warm wall-to-wall carpet. Bright dining room. Large family kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fully developed basement. Fabulous rec. room with bar. Spacious laundry room. Loads of storage space. All of this first class home situated on a large fully fenced and landscaped lot. Ideal for a family. Phone now and get your offer in. Terms available.
BEV HIGHTON or
BOB HAGUE
385-7761 ANYTIME

—D.F.H.—

BEST OF AREA
BEST OF CONSTRUCTION
BEST OF CONVENIENCE
This home has the best of everything going for it. Yet we haven't had an offer! If you can see value then this home is for you. Located in Lansdowne Slopes on a quiet street across from a garden park. 3 bedrooms on main floor. Lovely in-line living and dining room with views of mountains. Great kitchen — lots of cabinets and large nook. Convenient utility off the kitchen. Nice 4-pce. bath. Downstairs in the full basement is a den with fireplace. 3-pce. bath and lots of developable area. Separate garage and attractive lot make this a good buy at $34,900. Good terms. 7% mortgage.
BEV HIGHTON
385-7761 ANYTIME

—D.F.H.—

JUST ON THE MARKET!
COULD BE LOW DOWN!
QUICK SALE AT $23,900!
This lovely family home is fantastic! It's a must see! Older, but completely redone including wiring, plumbing, furnace, hot water, roof, etc., etc. 1½ storeys give approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of very tasteful modern living. Included are a large living room, large separate dining room, beautiful bright modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, plus a sewing room and elegant, spacious vanity bath. There's a full basement, drive-in garage and a beautiful lot. This home is absolutely spotless, inside and outside — over and under! See it!
STEVE MOONEY
385-7761 24 HRS.

—D.F.H.—

MOVING TO WINNIPEG?
TRADE HOMES
I have a client who wishes to move to Victoria and wishes to trade his executive home for yours in Victoria. His four level home has four bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, den, family room, rec. room. Full price: $47,800 with a $16,900 mortgage at 7¼%. Contact:
C. ANDREWS
385-7761

—D.F.H.—

MAYFAIR
REALTY
LTD.
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR CENTRE
3153 Douglas St. 386-2955

GORDON HEAD
VACANT POSSESSION
Near new family home of 1260 sq. ft., 3, 4 or 5 finished bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement with space for rec. room. Many extras throughout. Larger than average lot, 9¼% mortgage. Excellent value at $32,200 but reasonable offers considered. View anytime by calling FRANK BOUSFIELD, 386-2955 or 479-1000.

BRAND NEW LISTING
GORDON HEAD — 7%
OLYMPIC VIEW
Almost new, 3-bedroom, basement bungalow, with completed REC. ROOM and DEN and extra 2-pce. toilet. Handy to elementary and other schools. NOTE WELL — the best financing in town, $30,200 full price. ALF PORCHER, 386-2955.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
QUICK POSSESSION
3-bedroom, stucco bungalow near bus, schools and shopping. Plumbed for washer and dryer in utility room. Good auto oil furnace. Bay St. near Jubilee Hospital. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2955 or 592-6418 for more details.

LOOKING FOR
A NEW HOUSE???
Have a choice of five new homes on sewer priced from $24,900 to $25,900. Two with choice wall-to-wall carpeting and a bath and a half. The other two have hardwood throughout. These are indeed the best buys around. Located in Sidney where everything is better, including your neighbors. All qualify for the Government 2nd Mortgage of $5,000. As low as $200 down. Move quickly. Prices are going up. Call 386-2955 anytime, ask for your Sidney realtor, JOHN MOLYARD.

NEW, METCHOSIN
FROM $23,900
Modern, 3-bedroom, full basement home with sundecks. This area's best buy. Excellent residential area. Quality for B.C. Government 2nd mortgage. To view call STAN JAMES or RAY FROST, 386-2955.

NATIONAL
TRUST CO. LTD.
HILLSIDE
SHOPPING CENTRE

RETIREMENT
IMMACULATE 2-bedroom bungalow — living room with fireplace — cosy comfortable — separate garage. Existing mortgage of $9,635 at 8¾ per cent and $85. per month. Asking $15,500. Call:
SYL SHUMKA
386-2961 ANYTIME

SIDNEY
DIRECT
FROM
BUILDER
10314 BOOTH PLACE — 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW $23,490.
10322 BOOTH PLACE — 3 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL $23,990.
THESE HOMES ARE IN A VERY NICE CUL-DE-SAC OFF ARDWELL AVE. ON SEWER.
CALL CHARLES MORRIS 384-4224 ANYTIME.
REESON AND PINCH HOMES—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS.

BY CONTRACTOR, SIDNEY area, 3-bedroom home, wall-to-wall. Full price $25,900. 385-8171.

PRIVATE SALE. 3-BEDROOM home, 1697 Fell St. $19,400, $125 monthly payment.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"WE TRADE HOMES"

OPEN
4951 LOCHSIDE DRIVE
WED.-THURS.-FRIDAY
1:30-5 P.M.
WATER VIEW FAMILY HOME
Cordova Bay; one of the best buys on today's market. Family home, with many special features. If you want water view, then this home will warrant your close personal inspection. For prior viewing, phone now to VAUGHN THOMPSON, 658-8541 or OWEN COVEILLO, 477-5738.

OPEN WED. 2-4 and 6-8 P.M.
4125 HAWKES
(Off Baxter, off Glanford)
This modern family house has 3 BRs, recreation room with bar, SAUNA ROOM with shower. MUST BE SOLD. Come and see it and make your offer. LES FISHER, 386-1361 or 477-4238.

OPEN HOUSE
1385 HAMPSHIRE ROAD
WEDNESDAY 1:30 - 5 p.m.
OAK BAY SHOPPING DISTRICT
3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, very large kitchen and living room, ideal family home and close to transportation, schools and shops. For Viewing Contact P. SNOW 386-1361.

519 ACLAND AVE., COLWOOD
If you want a REAL BUY, let me show you this 3 BR. beauty. It has a super REC RM with BAR and FIREPLACE, two full baths and an "in-law" suite easily developed. LES FISHER, 386-1361 or 477-4238.

"FAMILY HOME
5 BEDROOMS"
3 Bedrooms and 2 sets of plumbing on main floor plus 2 more bedrooms and plumbing down. This is an exceptional family home located on cul-de-sac close to everything. W-W carpeting throughout. 7¾ per cent mortgage. The value in this home must be seen from inside. For showing by appointment only, call KELLY DICKSON, 386-1361 anytime.

MUST SELL—OWNER LEAVING
Excellent family home. Hampton Park, 3 BRs, large living room and kitchen, full basement, drive-in garage. A good buy at $23,500. Call KELLY DICKSON, 386-1361 anytime.

COUNTRY HOME
3 BR. home semi-secluded on 1.3 acres of treed property suitably located for family or retirement. This is a new home with some work to be completed by vendor. Priced at $24,500. Call KELLY DICKSON, 386-1361 anytime.

TRADE—TRADE UP
Your present home will just do that on this near new 3-bedroom home in excellent condition on cul-de-sac. Price $22,900. For further information call TED SMYTH, 477-5617.

COLWOOD
$23,900
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Main floor: Living room with fireplace — dining room — 3 bedrooms. Bright cabinet kitchen — 4-piece bathroom — entrance and thru hall. Lower floor: 32 ft. rec. room with old brick fireplace — 4th bedroom — plumbed for washer and dryer. 75x150 fenced lot — close to all levels of schools, shops and transportation. Call DON ROBBINS, 592-7641 or MADGE HOLE, 382-5369.

OAK BAY
Fine large modern home, corner of Weiaser and Henderson. Fine schools, all amenities. Reduced to $37,500. Call JACK DOBSON, 658-5676.

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B BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD B
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B 385-8771 ANYTIME B
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FAIRFIELD
$2,000 DOWN
The purchaser who can qualify for a Provincial Gov't. 2nd Mortgage can buy this 4-bedroom family home with extra basement improvements for $15,500. Phone Joe Rickard to view today 385-8771 (anytime)

PROSPECT LAKE
See this excellent large family home with 120 ft. of lakeshore. New furnace. Boating dock. 3-bedrooms. Large deck. Beautiful views. Asking $29,500. with tailored terms. Phone 385-8771 (anytime), DOUG LAWSON.

OAK BAY
Neat and clean stucco bungalow with 2 bedrooms, fireplace and oak floors in the living room, 18x10 kitchen with eating area. Separate utility room, hot water heating. Asking $19,000. terms.
Joe Rickard 385-8771 (anytime)

MOBILE HOME
PRICE REDUCED
QUICK POSSESSION
2-bedroom nearly new — with all amenities — situated at 2636 Millstream Ave. Front and rear porch, plus storage room attached. Good terms available. Only $9,700. Ted Smith or Cec Pearce, 385-8771 anytime.

ESQUIMALT
3 BEDROOMS, NO STEPS
8½% FINANCING
NEW LISTING. Immaculate no-step Bungalow comprising 17x12 living-room, 8x8 dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, 4-Pce. bath, 3 good bedrooms, OOM heat, good wiring, near-new Duroid roof. Situated on a large, level lot close to schools, shops, bus line, and golf course.
PRICE $18,900
ED. JUPP 385-2481
Swinerton, Stewart, Clark, Ltd.

RICHMOND — UNIVERSITY
$17,900 — $1,000 DOWN
$148.34 P.M. AT 9¾ PER CENT
TIDY HOME ON A LEVEL LANDSCAPED LOT. CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS. THIS IS A SPACIOUS THRU-HALL PLAN WITH 2 LGE. BEDRMS., LGE. GARAGE AND PLENTY OF PARKING FOR TRAILER, CAMPER, ETC. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. CALL MR. JAMES, 592-6775, bus. 386-7545. ISLAND HOMES LTD.

BY OWNER
New 3-bedroom home in Royal Oak area, close to schools. Roughed-in bedroom, ½ bath, utility and rec room in basement. 479-7057.

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD
On large lot, five bedrooms (1 down), two baths, fruit trees. Interesting revenue possibilities. Good terms. Call Mr. Sivertsen, City Brokerage, 386-3547.

MARDON HOMES LTD.
NEW — NEW — NEW
New high-quality homes on your lot or one supplied by us from only $14,900. Please phone Bruce 592-0995.

BY OWNER, LAKE HILL, EXECUTIVE house amongst nice homes, lovely view, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 2 fireplaces, formal dining-room, full finished basement, vacant. $39,000. 385-7800.

GOOD FAMILY HOME
5 Bedroom house, close to university and schools. Quiet street, Cadboro Bay. $35,000. 477-2972.

$18,500 FULL PRICE. IMMACULATE 3-bedroom home on 1 acre Happy Valley. Chicken house, workshop, etc. Ruby Holden, 642-5654 or 478-6669, Goldstream Properties.

NEW HOUSE COMPLETE WITH DRAPES. Full basement, 2 bathrooms, $22,500. 2316 Bradford Ave., Sidney. Near corner Resthaven. 384-5313.

VACANT GORGE AREA
2 bedrooms, stucco, full basement with rec room, oil heat 55 by 133 lot clear title, no agents, $16,500 cash offers. 385-8530.

ESTATE SALE, JUBILEE AREA
2-bedroom, modernized, full basement, stucco home. Oil heat, carport, 2419 Pembroke. Clear title. $19,500. 477-1530.

NICE LOCATION. YOUR DOWN payment may handle, balance by agreement at 10 per cent. 2-Bedroom, 2-year-old home. Nicely developed property, $26,500. 656-4363.

LANGFORD. 2 BEDROOM, PART basement, large lot, approximately $2,000 down, full price, $16,000. 478-5725 after 5 p.m.

BY BUILDER
2 brand new quality homes, ready for occupancy.
PHONE 477-3402.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
FORT AND BROAD STREETS
DAY OR NIGHT
384-9335

OPEN HOUSE
3049 ALBINA ST.
THURS. 6-8:30 P.M.
(RETIREMENT GEM)
TRULY IMMACULATE, compact 2-bedroom stucco bungalow situated in high area and definitely recommended for a couple desiring a maximum of comfortable living with a minimum of upkeep and expenses. Lovely living room with wall-to-wall carpeting and spacious and bright electric kitchen with nice dining area. Full bright basement with auto-oil hot water heating and nice garden for the hobbyist with several assorted fruit trees. And TAXES ONLY $255.89 GROSS. Definitely a must-see at THE REDUCED PRICE OF
$16,500
Mr. Belcher, 384-9335; Res. 382-2848

GORDON HEAD
The $15,000 1st mortgage at 7¾ per cent has no term. P.I.T. $160 per month. This is one of the neatest and cleanest homes that I have ever listed. 13 years old and situated among new houses and is in perfect condition. Living room and dining room in line. Nice raised brick fireplace, panelled wall. Three bedrooms on the main floor and one in the basement. Well finished rumpus room with fireplace. The kitchen is bright, airy and well laid out to aid the housewife. Custom built-in breakfast nook. Windows are screened. The garden is well landscaped and has some lovely trees. The patio is private with a nice fish pond. Lots of parking for cars, boats or trailers, concrete. It is priced right to sell at $29,500.
To view call Mr. McConnan, 384-9335, 383-8526 res.

MUST BE SOLD
ASKING $14,400
OAK BAY BORDER
4-ROOM
STUCCO COTTAGE
Living room has open fireplace, spacious cabinet kitchen (electric range and fridge included). 2 bedrooms (1 small), 3-pce. modern bath. Thermostat controlled. Electric heating. Large glassed-in sunporch. Good level garden lot with rear lane access. Some terms available. Open to reasonable offers.
A. E. Seeber, 384-9335, 385-2875 res.

CRAIGFLOWER
$18,500
Located on transportation, close to schools and shopping, this solid stucco family home features: Three large bedrooms, 15x20 living room with fireplace, 9x11 dining room and good sized electric kitchen. Full basement, drive-in garage, fenced. Fully financed.
MR. PARSONS, 384-9335

OAK BAY
SxS DUPLEX
3 BDRMS. EACH SIDE
Just two blocks from the sea this fine duplex has 21-ft. living rooms, separate dinettes, full high basements, with drive-in garages. Plbd. W-D and roughed-in extra bathrooms. Offered at $35,500 WITH 6 PER CENT FINANCING.
MR. PARSONS, 384-9335

SSC
SWINERTON, STEWART
CLARK, LTD.
1318 Blanshard Street
385-2481

OPEN HOUSE
1354 MONTEREY
TODAY, SEPT. 2, 1970
FROM 1:30-4
and
6:30 TILL 8
Most charming 3 bedroom bungalow, in the heart of Oak Bay. Good terms — Full price $32,900. Mr. D. Okker in attendance, 385-2481.

OPEN HOUSE
$750 DOWN
$750 DOWN
2664 SCOTT ST.
THURSDAY 6-8 P.M.
COSY NO STEP STUCCO BUNGALOW FEATURING ... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ... OIL HOT WATER HEAT ... 2 BEDRMS ... 17 x 14 LIVING RM. WITH FIREPLACE ... ELECTRIC KITCHEN ... 3 PCE BATHRM ... NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE IN AT A FULL PRICE OF $15,750.
FOR EARLIER VIEWING PLEASE CALL DICK JAMES ... 385-2481.

JUST FOR TWO
3158 JACKSON
Clean as a pin and in top shape. Small cottage on a lovely lot among nice homes close to all conveniences. Clear title. Only $11,900.
KEN WALTERS—385-7820 Evenings
DIRK OKKER — 478-4501 Evenings

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
In mint condition, immediate possession, large living room with raised hearth fireplace; open dining room, large cabinet modern kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Three nice bedrooms and two complete bathrooms. Full basement. Gorge area. Terms or Cash. Only $22,900.
KEN WALTERS—385-7820 Evenings
DIRK OKKER — 478-4501 Evenings

MOVE IN NOW
Brand new N.H.A. home, 9% interest, located in the most desirable and quiet district, 5 minutes from the University. 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, very bright and sunny kitchen, sundeck, carport, covered front walk. Best designed basement, extra high to allow you 3 extra bedrooms, rumpus room, bathroom, utility room. $5,000 Provincial Government mortgage available at 8¾%, with 10% write-off, which brings the interest to 7½%. See this home at 1972 San Rafael, off Longview Dr. (2nd. portion of San Rafael) off Feltham Rd. Total price $31,835. Down payment and monthly payments open for arrangements, also smaller homes on Vista Heights, Fairburn, Morris Drive.
Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd.
Phone office, 386-6191, 24 hr. service or Residence, 592-6081
Ask for A. KASAPI

ENGINEERED HOMES
Canada's most honoured builder offers you the ultimate in planning and design backed with 27 years of residential housing. We are pleased to offer these 3-bedroom homes at introductory prices from $21,900 your down payments from $1,900 with a single N.H.A. approved mortgage. Drive out to our show homes on Ardwell Ave., Sidney, 1 mile north of Beacon Ave. on the Pat Bay Highway and watch for our signs.
ENGINEERED
HOMES LIMITED
21 Cadillac Ave., Phone 385-6211 or 656-4633

BUILD BUILD!
BUILD! BUILD!
Will build 3-bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. house with full basement for only $16,900. On your lot or ours. Unbelievable? Phone and find out. Farkas Construction, 652-2742, 385-1034.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 BEDROOM house, 3851 Raymond St., off Tillicum. Car or boat, etc. as part down. 479-4161.

VIC WEST, 4-BEDROOM, BASEMENT home. Full price $15,700. Cash to mortgage. $5,500. P.I.T. $91. 386-3097.

$2,800 OFF 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Thetis Heights. Owner, 479-1026 anytime.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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WHITTOME'S
388-4271
706 Fort Street

EXECUTIVE HOME
SEAVIEW IS FREE
Designed for entertaining, lovely 3 yr. old home, carpeted living rm — feature F.P., 14x10 Dining Rm, 3 Bedrms, 3 Bathrms, Rec. Rm with F.P., plus Games Rm. Sundeck, Dbl. Carpt. Large 7¾% Mtge. Cordova Bay. Asking $35,500.
RUTH LUKAITIS
477-5306, 388-4271

GOOD FAMILY HOME
LOW PRICE — LOW TAXES. 3 BEDRMS. KITCHEN WITH DINING AREA, LIVING RM H.W. FLOORS. UTILITY, LGE. LOT, ALL FOR $17,800.
RUTH LUKAITUS 477-5306, 388-4271

J.J.H.H. SPECIALS
1. 659 LAMPSON
Situated in this most popular area. Close to all schools, shopping area, etc. 2 bedrooms and a 3rd in the full basement, dining room, living room with fireplace, family kitchen with nook. Fenced garden lot. Try your down payment.
2. SPRINGRIDGE — $13,950
Older 3-bedroom home in good repair. Large family kitchen, automatic oil furnace in basement. Close to schools.
JOE MANTON, 388-4271

OAK BAY
EARLY OCCUPANCY
Located on a quiet crescent in north part of Oak Bay, just a few blocks to Oak Bay Secondary Schools. Charming, easy-care home of 3 BR's, 1½ Bathrooms, with unique 20 ft. Living Room. Open stairway down to carpeted rec. room and extra bedroom. Rear garden has amazing privacy, a delightful patio, and luxuriant fruit trees. The house and garden in excellent condition. Reduced to $30,900. Wilf Davis, 388-4271 or 658-5276.

HAULTAIN-OAKLAND
3 BR., BASEMENT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern style stucco bungalow with 3 BRs on main floor, and a bright full high basement. LR has gleaming oak floor and attractive fireplace. L-shaped DR has oak floor, built-in buffet plus mirror. Kitchen has new Corion floor, includes electric range and fridge. Both exterior and interior completely redecorated. Very convenient for bus and shops, and just 3 blocks to elementary school. Good value at $23,250.
WILF DAVIS
388-4271 or 658-5276

SILENT SALESMEN
These Homes are your Best Buys!
NEW — 3 Bedroom — Fireplace, W-W Carpet, Carport, everything spic and span. A nice starter or retirement — $22,900.
7 YRS. OLD — Quiet crescent. Mt. Douglas area. 4 bedrooms. Fireplace — Dining Room, bright Kitchen. Ensuite plumbing. Rec. Rm with built-in padded bar. Lg. secluded lot. $30,000. $7,000 Down, has $11,100 mortgage at 6½ per cent — $87.41 PIT. FHC Basement.
DEEP COVE — WATERFRONT
One of the most convenient homes on the market — 3 Bedrooms — 2 Living Rooms, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Kitchens, 2½ Baths, Lg. Rec Room with fireplace — Patio and Sundeck. Lovely cottage with it's own kitchen and bathrm. Boat house — 2 car garage — 1.79 Acres. $65,000. — Better than excellent financing.
THE OLD AND THE LOVELY!
This is beauty only age can afford. A home, although large — 20 rooms. It is magnificent with such a homey gracious atmosphere. The carving — the mezzanine — you have to see to believe. $75,000, also with excellent financing. Set on 1½ acres in the city.
LORRAINE ZIEGLER
388-4271, 592-1768

BLENKINSOP
Excellent Value — four bedrooms — rec room and bar, large workshop or playroom partially completed, only twelve years. Oak floors. Wide lot. Asking $25,500. First Mortgage $13,900.
TED RADWAY
388-4271 or 477-6176

RETIREMENT OR
STARTER
ESQUIMALT—$19,900
Close to shopping, school and bus on a quiet street. Liv. Room 16 x 28 with sliding glass doors to Sundeck, overlooking fenced yard with fruit trees. deluxe kitchen with Citation Cabinets and large dinette area, modern 4 Pce. Vanity Bath and 2 Bdrms. Full Bsmt. with Rec. Room or Den. To View this exclusive listing. Phone 388-4271 or 479-6648.
BILL ANDERSON

REVENUE PROPERTY
This spotless up and down duplex has new wiring, plumbing, furnace and hot water tank — 4 bedrooms up with kitchen and bath. 4-rm. suite down with bath — Full Basement. 164 ft. deep lot. $23,900.
LORRAINE ZIEGLER
388-4271, 592-1768

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706 Fort St. Anytime 388-4271
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Mortgages, Insurance

HARRY
FOSTER
LTD.
OPPOSITE "The Bay"
1732 Douglas 382-2101

OPEN HOUSE
3488
HENDERSON ROAD
THURSDAY
2:30 to 4:30-6:30 to 8:30
$39,500
A $2,400 reduction in the asking price makes this lovely executive home tops in value. Don't fail to view it. Mr. Yells in attendance.
See Ad Financial Page Thursday Colonist and Times.

JUST LISTED, $19,900
SHELBOURNE, 1 BLOCK
TO SIMPSONS-SEARS
NO STEPS, LEVEL LOT
A very nice stucco bungalow ideal for the retired couple or young family. Appro. 1150 sq. ft. 16' living room with FP, cab. kit., 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom plus large family room (24½x9½) level lot (85x111). Attached garage, 6 fruit trees. Good terms could be arranged.
HERB HODGSON
382-2101 RES. 382-3835

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM fireplace, large family kitchen, carport, large lot, completely renovated, new furnace, floors and wiring. 3112 Jackson. $19,900. 388-7227 or 652-3105.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

899 FORT STREET

385-7721

CITY
1005 CLARE STREET
$6,000 DOWN, $6,000

16-year-old 2-bedroom bungalow plus recreation room in full high basement. Large living room with open fireplace. Oak floors, pembroke bathroom, modern kitchen with dinette. Lovely treed lot. Attached garage. Owner would consider the above down payment and balance on easy monthly payments at 9 per cent. No mortgage to raise here. Drive by but do not disturb the owner. Full price $24,750. Call:
385-7721 HAROLD WARE 382-1461

31 MIDWOOD AVENUE
(Off Helmcken, View Royal)
$23,900

Inspect this spotless 4-bedroom post and beam home with treed lot:
—W-W Carpet in L.R., D.R., and halls
—Built-in range and oven
—3 Bedrooms and 4-pce. bath on main floor.
—Fourth bedroom and large rec room and 2-pce. bath in high basement.
—Wired washer and dryer
—Landscaped lot with arbutus trees.
This is an excellent buy and priced to sell quickly. For viewing call:
385-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3626

THE BUY OF THE WEEK
DRIVE BY—THEN PHONE
1220 ROCKCREST

Just sign the papers and move right in to this lovely home in this sought after area in Esquimalt. 3 Bedrooms — large L-shaped living and dining area — real family kitchen and 4-pce. pembroke bathroom on main floor — by open stairway to high basement with beautiful 12x25 rec room and 2-pce bathroom close by — plumbed for washer and dryer — drive-in garage — beautiful condition throughout. Asking $32,000 — first time on the market with 6% per cent mtge. CALL
385-7721 RICK KINNIS 479-1836

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MEARS
WHYTE
GOWER
LTD.

MWG—MWG—MWG—MWG

2188 Oak Bay Ave.

OAK BAY
WILLOWS — UNIQUE
3 BRs. NO STEPS

A real doll's house just 1 block from Willows Beach. No step entrance. Large living and dining room combination opening on to a secluded and partially roofed patio. The living room with large picture windows overlooking the patio has beautifully fitted bookcases and a particularly attractive stone fireplace with teak overmantel. A charming and desirable home at only $29,000. Call JACK MEARS, 385-7707 anytime.

OAK BAY
$24,500

Only 5 minte walk to the WILLOWS BEACH, OAK BAY JR. AND SENIOR HIGH, AND WILLOWS SCHOOL this well-maintained stucco home contains charming living room with fireplace and SEPARATE DINING ROOM; TWO BEDROOMS: WELL-PLANNED KITCHEN. 4-pce. bathroom. Full, high cement basement. Separate garage. The garden is easy to care for and does have some fruit trees. For appointments to view, please call S. W. SPAVEN, 385-7707 anytime.

GORGE
3 BEDS, 1¼ BATHS
ONLY $25,500

An extremely attractive 1½ storey home located on a high lot in this desirable area. Ground flooor has separate living and dining rooms, 4-pce bathroom and master bedroom. Upstairs two excellent bedrooms and 2-pce bathroom. Full high basement. Oil-o-matic heat. Drive-in garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Call JACK MEARS, 385-7707 anytime.

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Across from Eaton's Car Park

OPEN HOUSE
581 CEDARCREST
(COLWOOD)
WED. 7 - 9

Come and see this beautiful 1150 sq. ft., 3-bdrm. bungalow. A-1 workmanship and materials. Large living and dining room with family size kitchen and nook. 4-Pce. bath and 2-Pce. en suite. Full high daylight basement with roughed-in plumbing. Sundeck over carport. Situated on level landscaped lot. Reduced to $27,900. Try your down payment. Also will consider lot as part down payment. Mr. Dyer in attendance. 385-8794 anytime.

ROCKLAND-LINDEN
OPEN HOUSE
645 LINDEN
WED. 1:30-4:00 P.M.

BRAND NEW LISTING IN MOST POPULAR AREA. An absolutely immaculate 2-bedroom home. Charming entrance foyer, through hall. 18x14 living rm with oak floors, glass tile fireplace. Separate 14x12 dining room. Modern electric cabinet kitchen with new stainless steel sinks. FULL BASEMENT. OIL HOT WATER HEAT. Lovely mature garden. Full price $26,700. Mrs. Wallace or Mrs. Johnston. 385-8794.

MORTGAGE FINANCING
available if required

COLWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

ON DISPLAY
WEEKDAYS 2 - 4 P.M.
SAT. AND SUN., 2 - 7 P.M.

3150 WISHART ROAD. Terrific Spanish style, sunken living room, 4-bedrooms. This home is really different $31,200

3171 WOODPARK PLACE (quiet cul-de-sac off Langhelm Drive). Cosy 3-bedrooms, large family room, kitchen $27,900

3147 WOODPARK PLACE — spacious 3-bedrooms, master en suite. Ideal for a growing family $28,300

These homes are located on treed lots and feature wood panelling, fireplaces, carpeting throughout, full basements, carports, sundecks and shaked roofs.
More homes under construction.
Try your offer.

RIDLEY BROS. DEVELOPMENT
3108 METCHOSIN ROAD
478-2856

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TRUST CO. LTD.

1280 Douglas

OAK BAY NORTH

Perfect retirement gleaming white semi-tudor bungalow of two bedrooms. Dining area and fully plumbed utility room off electric kitchen. Easy care lot with assorted fruit trees. A short two blocks to bus and shops. ASKING $19,500. TERMS.

MIKE RUSSELL
388-5451 (24 HRS.)

7-YEAR MODERN NO-STEP 2-bedroom, close in, dining and patio area. $17,900. Your terms. 383-6290.

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PRESENTS
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SHOW HOMES

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1 mile north of Beacon Ave. on the Pat Bay Highway and watch for our sign.

Open Sunday through Friday
2-9 p.m. Sat. till 6 p.m.

See
and
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Prices From $21,900 to $24,900
Down payments from $1900.00
Plus NHA Approved Mortgages
Monthly $196.00 P.I.T.

ENGINEERED HOMES
LIMITED
21 CADILLAC AVE.
385-6211

BY BUILDER

2281 ARBUTUS
OPEN HOUSE
WED. 6-9 P.M., SUN. 2-6 P.M.

Impressive new Colonial. Walking distance UVic. 3 Bdrms and 2 full baths. Roughed-in 2 more bdrms and full bath. Full basement. Double carport and sundeck, $44,500.

2780 TUDOR

Under construction. Exclusive 10 Mile Point. Charming 1½ storey traditional 3 bdrm, 2½ bath. An opportunity to finish to your taste.

LUXURY DUPLEX
UNIVERSITY AREA

2 Bedrms, fireplace, basement, drive-in garage each side. $46,000.

For details call 477-3728.
Postle Construction Ltd.

ROCKLAND AVE.
NEW LISTING

Most attractive modern home offering handy access to town, nice garden and glimpse of sea. Contains 3 bedrooms (2 large), 3 bathrooms (2 are 2-pce). Large bright rec. room and 4th bedroom. The L.R. and D.R. are "L" shaped and well proportioned. Loads of parking. Make an appointment to see this first class property now! 90 days possession. Firmly priced. An exclusive offering.

$39,500

LEVERTON REALTY,
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UPLANDS
BY OWNER

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 Large bedrooms
Living room, 16x24, with fireplace
Den with o.f.p., 15x20
Dining room, 16x20, with o.f.p.
Breakfast alcove, 10x11.6
Modern kitchen
Utility room
2 Bathrooms
2 Powder rooms
2 Rooms in large attic
Partial basement
Corner lot approximately .79 acres
Brick exterior
Full price $129,000
Owner will carry mortgage
479-6296

RITHET AGENCIES
LIMITED
714 Fort St. 382-4251

OAK BAY
BUNGALOW

Extremely well kept older home with all new modernized services. Comprises inline living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunny bright kitchen, full basement and lovely glass sun porch. Stones throw to shopping centre. Priced to sell at $21,500. Please call FRED CAMPBELL 382-4251 anytime.

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1057 Fort St. — 386-2111
Sidney 656-3924

F
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(Established 1930)

1212 BROAD STREET
383-7174

NEW, EXCLUSIVE
TOWN HOUSES

3 Bedrooms — 2 bathrooms — Crestwood kitchen—wall-to-wall carpet. Over 1,500 sq. ft. of architect designed beauty. Attractively landscaped. Luxurious living for as little as $1200 down, with balance at 8¾ per cent N.H.A. to qualified purchaser.

Phone owner anytime—386-1449
Capital City Construction

MODERN BUNGALOW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Can be obtained of this immaculate 2-bdrm. home. Cosy living room with fireplace, separate dining room plus self-contained 4-room in-law suite. Choice location. Foul Bay and Lansdowne area. Good terms. Price $23,900.
C. H. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
620 View 385-0624

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For safe, DEPENDABLE, trouble-free building see VICTORIA CONSTRUCTION. We design and arrange financing . . . on your lot or ours. MANY YEARS OF PROVEN EXPERIENCE. Trades and owner participation considered. Call us and discuss your needs — no obligation. Phone 388-6691, 477-5232

JUST LISTED
LANSDOWNE AREA

Modern 2 bedroom plus 2 bedrooms in full daylight basement. Near Lansdowne school, shops, etc. Quick possession. Asking just $23,500 with excellent terms. Call G. Ireland, Quadra Realty Ltd. 385-1431 or Res. 658-8408.

TUFFREY and MILLS
LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
1119 Blanshard St.
386-7737

LANGFORD 953 BRAY AVE.

3 bedroom, carport, no basement, about 1½ years old. Only $18,200 with $2500 down.

Another older 3 bedroom, $13,900 with $2000 down. 478-4446.

CUSTOM BUILT

Home on your lot or ours at the most competitive and reasonable price. Financing available. Trade-ins considered. Phone Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd. 386-6191.

COMFORTABLE LIVING
WALK TO TOWN

3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Handy schools. OOM heat. Mature, but updated. Reasonable at $19,900. Call Mr. Fortune at REALCARE ESTATES LTD., 1005 Cook St., Tel. 388-7733.

PARKLANDS-ESQUIMALT. 3-BEDroom home. Exquisitely landscaped. Excellent for retired couple or starter home. $21,900. Low down payment. 388-9097.

IMMED. POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom, full basement. 2930 Scott St. $27,900. 384-6617.

IF IT WASN'T
A JOY FOREVER
SELL IT FAST
WITH A CLASSIFIED
AD NOW! DIAL

383-2121

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WESTERN HOMES LTD.
817 FORT STREET

BRAND NEW
$19,500—$500 DOWN
$170.00 PER MTH.

Needs a little finishing, 2,3 or 4 bdrms. Cathedral entrance, full basement. Large corner lot with magnificent views of Sooke Harbour. Just on the market and can't last at this low, low price. Will accept trade. To drive by call Bert Needs, 382-2157, res. 383-6367.

BY OWNER. LANGFORD. 2 BEDroom cottage. Newly renovated. $12,000. 478-3024.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.,
656-3928.

ELK LAKE

Delightful retirement home set among towering firs and colorful dogwoods. Just under half an acre of carefully tended lawns and flower gardens. Full Price $18,500.
John Bruce 656-3023

SIDNEY

Older style waterfront home in protected bay in Sidney. Two bedrooms down, one up. Asking Price $32,000.
Jack Naismith 656-2281

SIDNEY

1.03 acres and a two bedroom home. A gardener's dream. Dead-end street bounded by heavily treed parkland. Asking Price $28,000.
Jack Naismith 656-2281

SIDNEY FOURPLEX

Four spacious 2 bedroom apts., approx 1,000 sq. ft. in each. Owner will take a house as down payment. Large mortgage makes this a very appealing investment. Full price $56,000.
George Mitrou 652-2782

COWICHAN AREA

Brand new 3 bedroom home. Shake roof. Living-Dining room, large kitchen with lots of cupboard space. Drive in garage, large utility room, all on .4 of an acre. Close to schools, transportation and Cowichan Bay fishing. Price $16,500 with terms available.

MILL BAY

Brand new, seaview, close to beach. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, full basement, fireplace, large lot. Price $25,900 with terms available. To view contact
JIM McCULLOUGH
Office 383-4142 Res. 743-2541
CITY SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

SOOKE — SEAVIEWS
$21,900 3 BEDROOMS

This Tudor style home is truly appealing inside and out. Nearly an acre with mature shrubs, for beauty and privacy, fruit trees, berries, a fine kitchen garden, lawn and bulbs galore. Inside is a big bright living room, pretty dinette, a kitchen that's a joy with built-in appliances. Pretty bathroom and big bedroom on main floor, 2 spacious bedrooms up. Warm workshop attached. 2-car garage, convenient to shopping, fishing, etc. Don't miss this for only $21,900.
Gray Lorenzen, 652-1028 or 743-5525
Malahat Realty Ltd.

CHARMING 3 ACRES

Mostly grass secluded by trees, beautiful smaller estate. Just completed six room log home, perfect RETIREMENT or YOUNG GROWING FAMILY. Gillespie Road. $38,000 with good financing. 384-8128 Desmond Holmes 478-1227
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

HORSE LOVERS ARISE

3 really good properties, 2 acres, 4 acres, and 6 acres, barns, houses, paddocks. $27,000, $30,000 and $52,000. All within 12-miles of Victoria. 384-8126 Desmond Holmes 478-1227
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

SMALL ESTATE

See this fine, large home on 1.84 acres of lovely land. The house is large, in good condition and full of charm. Large, well-proportioned rooms, beamed ceilings, beaded glass windows. Lots of privacy but only on the seven-mile circle. Many fruit trees, some lovely large firs. See it today with JACK DOBSON — 658-5676 or 386-1361.
Canada Permanent

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Several Outstanding

Waterfront Estates!

GORDON HULME LTD.
656-1154 SIDNEY

ALMOST WATERFRONT
2 Bedroom Mini-Home 1921
Kaltasin Rd., Sooke. $10,500.
Excel. terms.
Marketwide Homesellers
385-7748 (Anytime)

BRENTWOOD
PROPERTIES LTD.

Your Brentwood Bay Realtors for properties and insurance.

652-1141

ULTRA MODERN COTTAGE, UNfinished, lake side, 65' lot, fantastic view, West Shawnigan Lake Road, 2½ miles from junction Shawnigan Lake Road. See C. Hungle at property weekend, Monday call 383-0932.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 4-BEDROOM modern home, city water, wall-to-wall carpet, three-stall stable, 2.66 acres. Ideal commercial gardens or gentleman's farm. Close to vocational school. $34,900. 479-2209.

PRIVATE SALE LARGE GOOD home on 15 beautiful park-like acres. Complete set-up. Geared for children, cattle, and horses. Please see it 478-3859.

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PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.
For All Real Estate Requirements.
Box 1235, Sidney, B.C. 656-4000

WANTED TO RENT: COUNTRY property. Option to buy. 382-0652.

256 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

SAYWARD BEACH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Family home of 4 BR's on the best part of Cordova Bay. This home has 1300 sq. ft. main floor plus rec. room with fireplace, the 4th BR, workshop and storage on the lower level. In excellent condition with plastered walls, shake roof, heavy cedar siding. Large 23x21 sundeck off D.R. Good financing at price of $41,900. Wilf Davis, 388-4271 or 658-5276.
J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

$1,000 DOWN!!
YOUR OWN BOAT
WORKS!
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

Right on the Gorge. The huge building can be converted to contain a little suite. If you love building boats you have a large boat shed and cradle with rails. Haul up to 30' boat. Only $16,500. Owner. 477-9823.

$460 AN ACRE—ON RIVER
108 Acres—3400' Waterfront

Dwelling plus 3 cabins. Clear creek also. Good Steelhead fishing. Near Golf Course. Skiing and Prolific Oyster and Clam beaches. Courtenay-Comox district. Reasonable terms. C. N. Montague Co.
384-8318 383-5987 386-2642

SOOKE WATERFRONT

Large, 3-bedroom home on over an acre with 100' of waterfrontage. Huge living room with feature fireplace. Overlooks Sooke Basin, Olympic Mountains and East Sooke. Pebble beach. Asking $25,000 with terms. Contact BILL KOZAK at 642-3404, Office 388-6231.
Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Delightful 3-bedroom, year-round home. Safe shallow beach. Excellent pier to float and deeper water. An ideal opportunity for just $24,900.
MAUDE DOBSON
388-4401, 658-5676
Shirley Philips' Homefinders

SAANICH INLET

Prime waterfront, on a secluded cove. Price and details on request.
J. P. H. EVANS
385-3435 477-4452
P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

256 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

!!! WATERFRONT !!!
!!! WATERFRONT !!!
ARDMORE DRIVE
MAKE AN OFFER
!! DESPERATION SALE !!

Due to circumstances beyond his control the owner of this unique property HAS to SACRIFICE it, and will give serious consideration to ALMOST ANY REASONABLE OFFER. This property is one of the most DESIRABLE WATERFRONT ESTATES ON THE SAANICH PENINSULA. Situated on a sheltered bay with 200-ODD FEET OF WATERFRONT and about 1½ acres of complete privacy. The home PLUS guest cottage are so delightfully different that I cannot do them justice in this ad, but I GUARANTEE that you have never seen anything like this before. There is a mortgage of approximately $74,000 at 9 per cent with a ten-year term on the property now, but it can be paid off anytime without notice or bonus. Inspection is by appointment only. Full price $115,000 but don't let this stop you, an offer of 12 to $15,000 down cash to mortgage might just buy it. TRY IT. Call now. THIS IS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. John James, 382-2157, res. 383-6949.
WESTERN HOMES LTD.

Waterfront Lots—$6,950
$70 Down—$70 Monthly
View Lots $2,350
$26 Down—$26 Monthly
Treed Lots—$1,800
$18 Down—$18 Monthly
GABRIOLA ISLAND

Never a chance like this again! The waterfront is nice and flat with a low bank to an excellent beach. Clam digging, swimming, cruising over sheltered waters. View and park lots are beautifully treed nice and flat with waterfront access. All large lots. Drive right to your own summer cottage or retirement hideaway! Hourly car ferry from Nanaimo. Phone or write Harry Donald personally, c-o Nanaimo Realty Co., Nanaimo. Office 754-2511, evenings 754-5308. If out please leave message, will contact.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO ACQUIRE
FAST DISAPPEARING
WATERFRONT ACREAGE

TWELVE HUNDRED FEET OF SHELTERED OCEAN FRONTAGE. THIRTY ACRES OF BEAUTIFULLY TREED LAND. COMPLETE SECLUSION. JUST THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM THE CITY CENTRE AND WELL PRICED AT $125,000

FOR APPOINTMENTS TO VIEW THIS OUTSTANDING PROPERTY CALL:
S. W. BRIDGES
478-1435 385-3435
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

BRENTWOOD—1 ACRE

Unbelievable privacy, 230 ft. of waterfront on a quiet beach. Sheltered boat mooring and a lovely 3-bedroom home of charm and character. Large living room with spectacular floor to ceiling window wall, lovely fireplace and access to a delightful deck. 12x12 separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and excellent landscaping. Asking only $57,500.
GRAY LORENZEN
652-1028 or 743-5525
MALAHAT REALTY LTD.
R.R. No. 1
COBBLE HILL

SUPERIOR WATERFRONT
DE LUXE HOME

Spectacular views, beautiful setting, 115' exclusive waterfront with boat ramp. Nicely treed .6 acre lot. Spacious 5-year-old home, 3 bedrooms. This outstanding property is tremendous value at $61,500—terms may be arranged. For appointment to view call:
WALTER CHECK, 658-5687
KELLY NEMETH, 477-4641
OFF., 386-2961, 24 HOURS
NATIONAL TRUST CO.
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

DOLPHIN BEACH ESTATES
MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT
AND VIEW LOTS
DOLPHIN AGENCIES LTD.
P.O. BOX 998, PARKSVILLE
PHONE 248-6156

5 ACRES, YEAR-ROUND shelter, commercial zoned, with house, workshop, etc. Suited for anything. For reasonable offer. 652-1580.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-bedroom home, barns, outbuildings and greenhouse. Over 4½ acres, just 20 minutes from town. Please phone 478-3306.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS, Hornby and Deman Is. $4,000 and up. Terms. Modern Property Developments, 813 Fort St., 382-7522.

WANTED: WATERFRONT BUILDing lot or cabin on Shawnigan Lake. 392-0946.

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Garage to store my car. Any location. 383-1873 or 384-2929.

WANTED, HIGH GRADE MEchanic requires garage or service station for lease. 477-8238.

GARAGE FOR RENT. FAIRFIELD district. Phone 388-5362.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

TAX SHELTER

5 suiter in prime area on Fort close to city centre. From bachelor to 3 brs., all in top condition. Any reasonable offer will be considered to asking price of $36,500 with terms. For more information, call FRED HARROP, 656-4738 or 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

Guaranteed: If your property is under $13,000 and can be fixed up for resale my client will buy it for cash to you. Any area.
BEN GREIG 386-3231—479-4253
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3 BEDroom home immediately for cash if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action call my agent J. ROGERS at BLOCK BROS. REALTY anytime. 386-3231.

URGENTLY NEEDED FOR CASH CLIENT — Two or three-bedroom home, close to transportation, up to $25,000. Mrs. Johnston or Mrs. Wallace, 385-8794 anytime. Clarke and Wallace Realty.

CORDOVA BAY. 2 BEDROOM home with privacy preferably near the sea. About $22,000. Call JACK DOBSON, 658-5676. Canada Permanent, 386-1361.

CASH BUYER — OAK BAY
Needs a two bedroom home with 2 bathrooms. A. Klenman, Royal Oak Properties Ltd., 479-1667.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

LIST and SELL
WITH
JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

City Homes — Revenue
Acreage — waterfront
Acreage — Waterfront
Country Homes
Appraisals
385-2471 — 24-HOUR SERVICE
1306 Broad Street

LISTINGS WANTED IN
Langford, Colwood, Metchosin Area

REX HUGHES AGENCIES LTD.
478-1729

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

HOTTEST POTENTIAL!!
Trade your house, revenue property, or mortgages for our $30,000 equity in huge 6,000 sq. ft. commercial store building on nearly 2½ acres of land with loads of blacktop parking on main thoroughfare, opposite 3 schools in Colwood-Langford area, surrounded by all new subdivisions. Building has beautiful living quarters attached. Main building completely fixtured and ready-to-go for grocery, hardware, variety, plus extra space for ice-cream take-out, butcher shop or whatever. Replacement cost is $87,000. Asking $67,000 including easy 9 per cent financing. Further details, owner 477-8823.

BRAND NEW LISTING
SIMPSONS-SEARS
$18,900

1-bedroom main floor, 2 up. FRIDGE AND STOVE INCL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. IMMACULATE IN AND OUT. Try YOUR down payment or trade a lot or a late model car or mortgage. ALF PORCHER, 386-2935. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

TRADE EQUITY IN GOOD revenue home near Jubilee, for property on Saanich Peninsula. 656-4254.

TRADE $3,500 EQUITY IN HOUSE for boat or house trailer. 652-2556, 384-5127.

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

NEW LOG CABIN HOME WITH 3 acres, power, telephone and good well on Ucluelet Inlet, 15 min. from Long Beach and Kennedy Lake. Full price $25,000. Will trade for equal value on Lake Cowichan. 479-3991.

REVENUE HOME IN NANAIMO. Victoria. 383-2191.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB
B B
B BROWN B
B BROS. ON B
B BLANSHARD B
B B
B 385-8771 ANYTIME B
B B
BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB

SIDNEY LOTS
Two excellent level cleared lots. On sewer. Storm drains. New road. Each 67 x 120. Each — $5500. Call Cec Pearce — 385-8771 anytime.

BUILDING LOTS

8,000 sq. ft. lot — Marjean Place and Cedar Hill Cross Rd. Builder can get NHA loan for owner occupancy. Contract has sewers committed. Asking $7,900 with $2,500 down. 88'x139' and 70'x126' — adjacent lots. Partial seaview. Cordova Bay in new subdivision. Owners will take low down to qualified builders. "Spec" loans being placed here now. Asking $8,300 each with as low as $2,000 down.
Wills of Whittome's — 388-4271

LOT
$750 DOWN

A stone's throw from Kemp Lake in the Sooke area. Semi cleared lot 95' x 162'. Monthly terms on the balance.
FULL PRICE $3,750
386-7521 ERIC GRAHAM 656-4489
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1111 Government Street.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Price reduction at Swartz Bay
Half-Acre Waterfront and View Lots
Blacktop Rds., City Water, Power
Own Financing Service. Easy Terms
For Prospectus, Plans and Prices
CALL 386-1616
The Subdivider: Salem Sea Sites Ltd.
Daily before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

2 ACRES SECLUDED LOTS
$6500 — $7200
Easy Terms Arranged
477-1419

SAVARY ISLAND — 2 CHOICE waterview lots approx. 50x300 ft. each. 500 ft. to beach access. $2,250 each on good terms. Call Mrs. Hartt, 385-3435 anytime, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

CORDOVA BAY VIEW LOTS
Beckton Rd., off Walena, $6,900 and $7,500. With terms. For further details call Mr. Lovett, Monarch Holdings Ltd., 592-0711.

50X120 FT. LOT. BETHUNE ST. Close to Town and Country. Level lot. On sewer. $7,000. Flo Pelling, 592-3271, Shirley Philps' Homefinders Ltd., 388-4401.

SECLUDED TREED
.9 of an acre close to sea. Perc. tested — good residential area, $8,500. 384-8001. BRUCE McILROY, Broadview Properties Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH
98x146 high view lot. Nice location. Call Terry Fortune "THE LOT MAN", at REALCARE ESTATES LTD., 1005 Cook St., Tel. 388-7733.

EBONY TERRACE OFF ARBUTUS. Large serviced lot in small top subdivision. $10,500. 477-4227. Hendriks Construction.

¾ ACRE LOT. SALT SPRING Island. New subdivision good view. $4800. Victoria Press Box 271.

63'X100' CORNER, SIDNEY. ALL improvements. Reasonable offer. 382-0541, 656-4694.

1 ACRE AT ARDMORE, $6,000 with terms. 479-6368.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ARE LIKE A
SURPRISE PACKAGE!
You may find your job
or business opportunity
there today!

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SAANICH PENINSULA

CENTRAL SAANICH — High on a bluff with fabulous valley views. Area of new homes. .454 ac., piped water. $6,250.
ARDMORE — Only 1 blk. to golf course, with easy access to lovely beach, this 1.25-acre parcel has attractive seaview. $9,500.
WATERFRONT — In Central Saanich with high panoramic view, over ½ acre, on piped water. $21,500 cash.
WATERFRONT — On Turgoose Point, de luxe lot with 240 ft. waterfront, exclusive neighborhood. $35,000.
656-1154 MR. ELWELL 477-3988
Gordon Hulme, Ltd., Sidney

5 ACRES
FULLY TREED

Nice level property with 350 ft. road frontage. Secluded building site or holding property. Located at Cobble Hill. Terms available. Full price ONLY $9800. To view call B. LAWLESS at 382-7276 or 592-0870. Town & Country Realty Ltd.

2.5 ACRES Approx. West Saanich. Fine Meadowland. Perc tested Quiet spot Ideal for home site. Terms at $.4,500.
HALF ACRE Approx. Views of Saanich Inlet. Willis Point. Perc. tested. Reduced price at $3,200.
McCANDLESS REALTY
830 Fort St. 383-6111
Eve's -384-4855

GOLDSTREAM DISTRICT
2.13 ACRES

Two miles from Glen Lake stores on Sooke Road. Roughed-in road and building site. Good well, lots of water. Price $8,900 with only $2,500 down. Anytime — Please call OLIVER KER, 477-1841 or 592-4450. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

METCHOSIN

Taurus Rd. at Rocky Point. 2.25 acres of good building land. Excellent access. Hydro to property. $8,000. Sign on property. Andy Stewart, 386-8231, 382-1051. Block Bros. Realty.

2 THOUSAND DOWN

5 good acres, some trees, lots of privacy and seclusion. Easy monthly payments. Full price $10,500. Call 388-6231.
LAURIN RESTALL — MAE IVINGS
Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

COBBLE HILL AREA

Appro. 9 acres, light bush, has both high well drained land and low land with excellent soil. Over 1300 ft. road frontage, suitable for holding, or for subdividing. Full price $19,500 with terms to be arranged to suit.

17.2 acres. Situated between two highways. Ideally situated for a trailer park. Has an older 3 bedroom house and outbuildings. Full price $30,000 with $10,000 down. Contact
JIM McCULLOUGH
Office 383-4142 Res. 743-2541
CITY SAVINGS AND TRUST

2 ACRE LOT

Well treed lot with older home in need of repair. Priced at land value alone, $16,500. Phone F. COLOMBIN, 385-3033, or J. COCKRILL, 385-4230 or 386-3231.

8.5 ACRES, $15,000

Small 1-room cabin, stream on property, additional 3.5 acres adjoining. Available if required at $7,000. Liberal terms at current interest rates. F. COLOMBIN 385-3033 or J. COCKRILL 385-4230 or 386-3231.
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

82 ACRES — $ 4,100
241 ACRES — $10,900
506 ACRES — $22,900
NEAR PRINCE GEORGE.
CAN BE SUB-DIVIDED.
J. P. H. EVANS
385-3435 or 477-4452
P. R. BROWN & SONS

ACREAGE WANTED

Must have salt water frontage, can be remote or not, can be virgin or some buildings. Any number of acres considered. Client has valuable Lake Tahoe properties and business for sale or trade, or will buy on terms. Please call JOHN MOLYARD, 386-2955 or write to 3153 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Mayfair Realty Ltd.

2 ACRES SECLUDED LOTS
$6500 — $7200
Easy Terms Arranged
477-1419

ACREAGE, SMALL OR LARGE, SUBDIVIDABLE LAND, WANTED FOR CLIENTS AND OURSELVES. SUNSET REALTY AND DEVELOPMENTS LTD. 478-1974.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land. 386-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

.98 ACRE, PHILLIP RD., SOOBeautiful country setting. 478-6547 evenings.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

NANAIMO

Excellent 2 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Oak floors. Modern kitchen. Sundeck, carport. Full basement, rec. room, extra unfin. B.R. — double plbg. Excellent lot. Try $2500 dn. Asking $16,500. Marlin Agencies Ltd., 386-6365.

3 ACRES TWO MILES NORTH Duncan. 240 ft. highway frontage Zoned light industry. Phone Duncan 748-8408.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SEE "HORSE LOVERS ARISE" under Country Property Columns, Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

S. PENDER

175' of waterfront on sheltered cove. There is 1.18 acres of secluded, treed property. There is also a new foundation on the property. Phone for complete details:
385-7721 RICK KINNIS 479-1836
GARDNER REALTY LTD.
899 FORT ST.

IF
YOU'RE
THE
BEST
IN
THE
BUSINESS
LET
EVERYONE
KNOW
WITH A
CLASSIFIED AD

TENDERS FOR STREET LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders, on bidder's own form, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, September 10th, 1970, for:
1,100 175 watt Mercury Luminaires
250 400 watt Mercury Luminaires
1,350 Photo electric controls for above
Specifications and general conditions may be obtained from this office. Envelope containing your tender to be marked "Tender for Street Lighting Equipment". The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
G. F. Sharpe,
City Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
August 28, 1970

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (NO. 234), 1970"
CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 234) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1970, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday (except Monday, September 7th, Labour Day).

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 234) provides for ONLY:

A Development Area permit to establish a Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family on Part of Lot 28, Section 4, Victoria City, Plan 363 (Protestant Orphanage property). (Case of Wagg & Hamilton, Architects).

G. MERZ,
Acting City Clerk.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Replacement of Farm Type Fencing, CFB, Comox, B.C.
File: CX 90410

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. WEDNESDAY, September 23, 1970.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Nanaimo Builders' Exchange, Amalgamated Construction Associations at Vancouver and Victoria and DCL Vancouver and Comox Offices and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of $25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
6th Floor, Kenson Building
225 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Roof Repairs, Various Buildings,
Esquimalt, B.C.
File: ES 90410

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. FRIDAY, September 18, 1970.

Plans, Specifications and Tender forms will be on view at Amalgamated Construction Associations at Vancouver and Victoria and DCL Vancouver Branch and Site Offices and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of $25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
6th Floor, Kenson Building,
225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

SKIERS TO RACE ACROSS STRAIT

For the fourth year in a row, water skiing enthusiasts will race across the Strait of Juan de Fuca and back Labor Day in a competition to decide who can make the 42-mile race in the shortest elapsed time.

The annual contest is co-sponsored by the Esquimalt Lions Club and their counterparts in Port Angeles. Skiers will wear wet suits and most, says organizer Allan Catt, will make the crossing on one ski.

Entrants from both sides will set off at 3:45 a.m., passing each other en route.

After a 30-minute rest on the opposite side they will water ski back to their home base.

Catt says he hopes that there will be at least five or six entries from the Victoria area this year. Each entrant should supply his own boat.

Starting point this side of the Strait will be off Saxe Point Park.

The local club is looking for volunteer boaters who are willing to spend half a day at that point so that their boats can form a channel to guide American competitors to their half-way mark.

Air Canada Cuts Managerial Staff

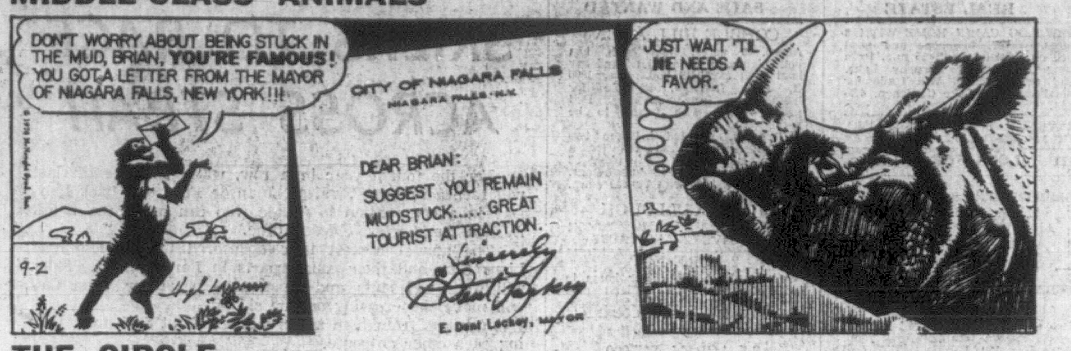
MONTREAL (CP) — About 145 employees of Air Canada, most of them managers and assistant managers in the reservations and accounting departments, have been laid off, it was learned today.

Fifty-five of them will be offered clerical posts, an airline spokesman said in an interview.

The employees are victims of a reorganization plan drawn up by a New York City management consultant team and approved by Yves Pratte, chairman of the board.

The team recommended a new marketing approach which would

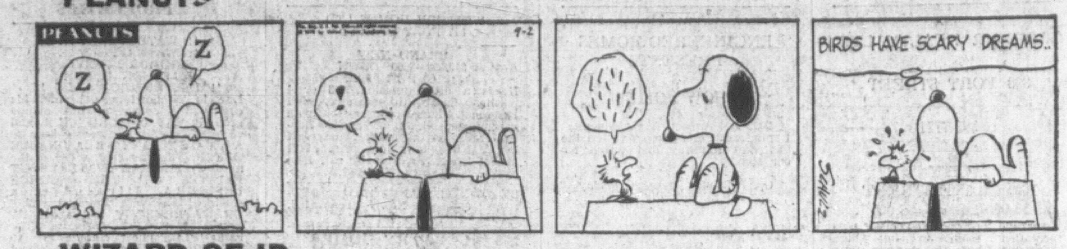
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



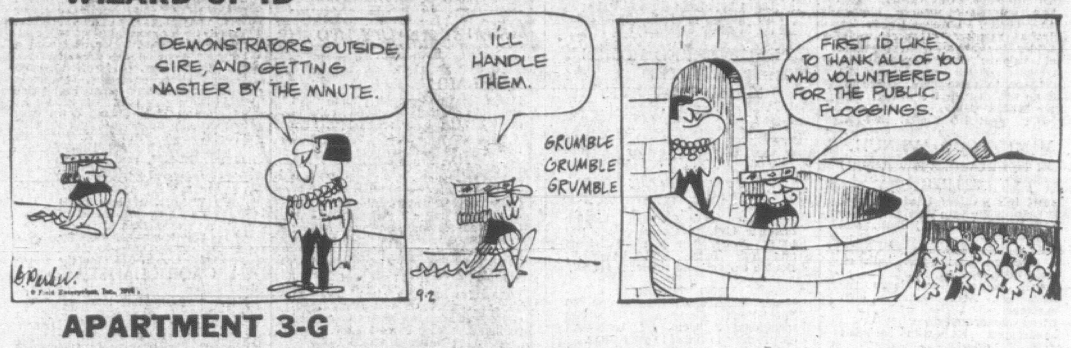
THE CIRCLE



PEANUTS



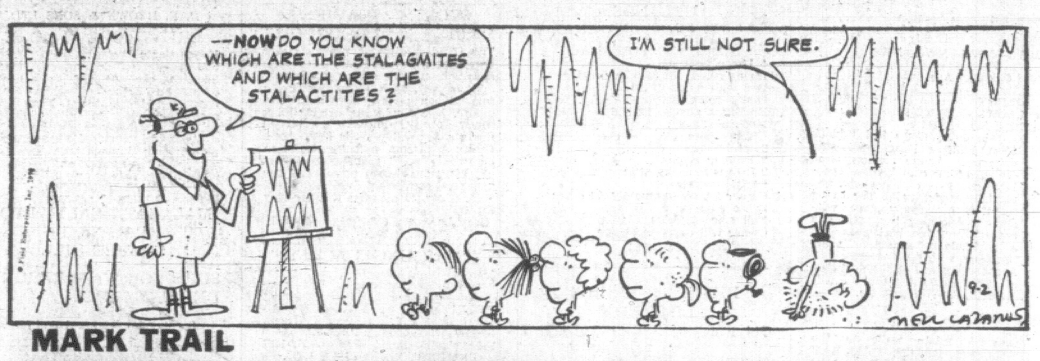
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



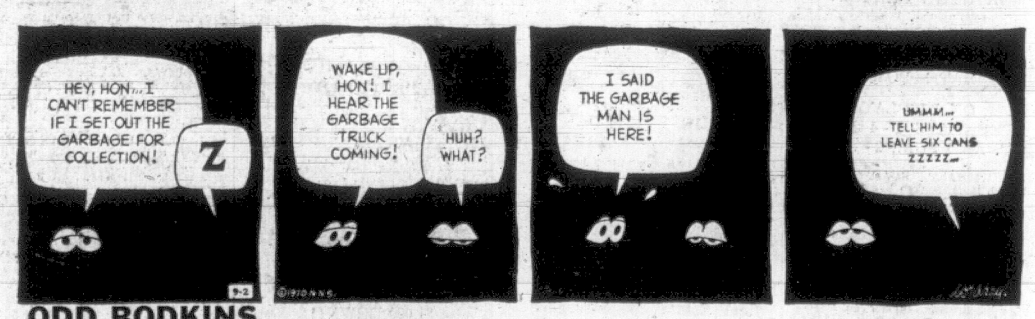
B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



HOME GARDEN

Durable Shrub Should Unfold Buds

By HILDA BEASTALL

After a sunfilled summer such as we have been soaking in, the shrubs of Hibiscus syriacus should put on a good show. All too often this colorful, durable shrub goes through the season enticing us with dark green healthy leaves, making by mid September buds which never have a chance to open before the first frost.



Hilda

This shrub must not be confused with the tropical hibiscus of Hawaii and the southern U.S., which is another species not hardy outdoors here.

Hibiscus syriacus is not a native to Syria as might be expected but came from China, accounting for its hardiness, by way of Syria where it was popularly gorwn in tubs in every village. One of the common names attached to it is Rose-of-Sharon.

This in turn probably accounts for its legendary lack of winter hardiness. The truth is that H. syriacus is quite hardy here but requires a real sun trap to bring it into bloom before frost.

I have seen this shrub listed as Shrub-althaea, for althaea was once the family name for all the mallows now known as malvas.

Among the mallows or althaeas we find hollyhocks, abutilon and sidalcea, all frequently seen locally. These are, however, usually herbaceous, hence Shrub-althaea refers to a woody shrub.

A single hollyhock is like a hibiscus flower with wide, silky crinkled petals forming a flaring trumpet when fully spread. Outstanding in hibiscus is the creamy white column composed of many stamens united, and protruding for the length of the petals.

Although fleeting, hibiscus flowers make up for this with quantity of bloom. Each day will bring out more buds during a sunny September. Even a three foot shrub may bear 50 to 60 flowers.

Much hybridizing has been done, and many named singles and doubles appear in catalogs. The color range is white, violet and red.

I have known one shrub of the dark blue-violet survive three particularly hard winters during the past 25 years. This year it is already covered with bloom. Its only protection is from the north east, but it has been growing all these years with a minimum of attention. Unobstructed sunshine is its best friend.

Of dense growth, these hibiscus require very little pruning, since they flower on new twigs. Any shaping should be done in late April or even May before growth begins. June can be well advanced before some hibiscus make a move.

A newly planted shrub may not bloom for a couple of years. Give it sun and protection from northeast winter winds and you'll be repaid with plenty of buds in August opening to lovely flowers in September.

Irate Dog Lover Slashes Jetliner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A dog lover blaming the death of his travelling Irish wolfhound on an airline took a $6.60-axe and hacked 18 slashes in a $5-million jetliner to get "what they owe me."

Thomas William Brown, 38, a carpenter who said he blamed Eastern Airlines for the death of his two-year-old champion dog, Lost River, threw black paint at a Boeing 727 cockpit Monday and slashed its underbelly before a crew member stopped him, the FBI said.

The airline estimated the damage at $100,000.

The dog died May 22 of what a veterinarian called a heat stroke shortly after returning to Miami from Dallas in the cargo hold of an Eastern jet. The dog had been sent to Dallas to be bred.

Brown claimed in a lawsuit against Eastern the shipping hold didn't have enough oxygen for the dog and no temperature control.

Eastern said it was not negligent, claiming the dog was highly nervous and this was probably the cause of the death.

Authorities said Brown, father of four daughters, then bought an axe and walked up to the jet as it unloaded passengers at Miami International Airport after a flight from New York. He hacked through the metal skin, cables and hydraulic lines before Second Officer Jim Broadman asked him what he was doing.

Broadman said Brown replied: "None of your business . . . well, I guess I've done $5,000 damage to that airplane, and that's what they owe me."

"He worked that right hand side over pretty good." an Eastern spokesman said. "He used a full axe, single bladed. The thing was brand new, it still had the $6.60 price tag on it."

Brown was charged with destruction of an aircraft and jailed under $100,000 bond.

"Dogs represented his whole life, and he couldn't get any thing but indifference from officialdom when he tried to get satisfaction for his dog's death," Brown's lawyer Laurence Feingold, said.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

To the expert, the "end play" is one of his "bread-and-butter" plays; to the novice, it is a wondrous thing which some day he hopes to master.

Actually, the end play is not a difficult play to master; and, on occasion, the veriest of tyros employs it automatically even if he is not aware of it. The latter was the case in the deal diagrammed today.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 5 2
♡ J 8 6 3
◇ 9 3 2
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ 9 4
♡ 7 5 2
◇ A 10 8 4
♣ Q J 9 8

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 3
♡ 10 9 4
◇ Q J 7
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♡ A K Q
◇ K 6 5
♣ A K 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Our South declarer was a relative newcomer to the game. His opening three no-trump bid was a point on the conservative side. The bid, according to world standards, shows 25-27 high-card points. South had 28 points. But, as he put it; "Maybe for the expert, 25-27 points is standard. I'm a beginner. I need an extra point or two."

South allowed the queen of clubs to win the opening lead (possibly in the hope that West would next lead a diamond). The jack of clubs was then continued, declarer taking the trick with his king.

South then cashed his three top spades (West discarding a diamond on the third spade lead), after which he played his ace, king, and queen of hearts. He next led his ace of clubs, dummy discarding a diamond. At this point, he had taken the eight tricks with which he had started.

Having nothing better to lead, he now played his remaining club, which West was forced to win as dummy discarded another diamond. West now had no choice but to lead a diamond, and South's king of diamonds became his game-going trick.

Even if West had possessed another spade or heart, South would have achieved the same end-play position. In this case, dummy's major suit jack would have won a trick in whichever major suit West played back.

In a sense, one might say that our novice declarer stumbled into the end play. And yet, in a different sense, it was the only logical play for him to make (leading the fourth club), since it was apparent that that was his sole hope of eventually making a winner out of the diamond king.

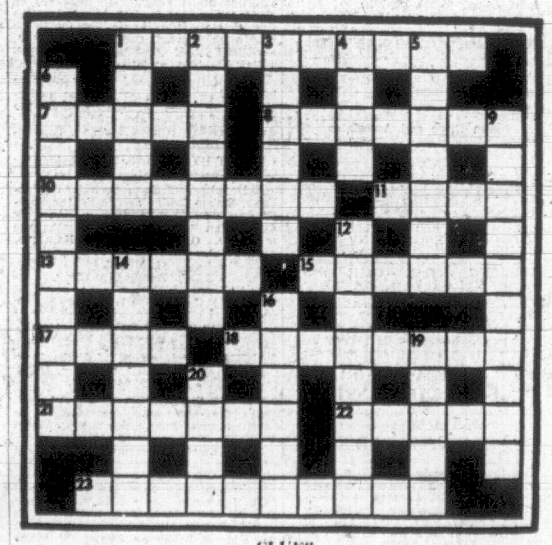
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
6 Prophet
7 Danes
9 Tot
10 Adoration
12 Yellow peril
15 Second-class
17 How are you
19 Rod
21 Kneel
22 Desired

DOWN
1 Brood
2 Spy
3 Lead
4 Past tense
5 Deposit
8 Trowel
11 Decorated
13 Ladder
14 Recount
16 Cones
18 Over
20 Vim



CLUES

ACROSS
1 At which one comes to the parting of the ways (10)
7 Rod, pole or perch (5)
8 Scouts go round after fifty insects (7)
10 Pickle, perhaps, specially for game (8)
11 It may be precious, though nothing to a friend (4)
13 Quietly fasten on a shrub (6)
15 No pegs, perhaps, for washing (6)
17 Tree in hand (4)
18 Labels difficult to get rid of? (8)
21 Storm about like a politician in a fury (7)
22 Prepared to explode—or prepared not to explode! (5)
23 So comical one is when saving (10)

DOWN
1 Many are fond of a bit of spice (5)
2 Notes the material for making a film (2,3,3)
3 Without it, the speaker would dry up! (6)
4 A singular occasion (4)
5 Stand up perhaps to receive the sweep (7)
6 It's useful for plotters (5,5)
9 Beefy, team of sterling worth? (10)
12 Precise remedy (8)
14 Mohammedan claims I am converted (7)
16 Master's current form (6)
19 It may support a board of education (5)
20 Father in agony (4)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

fun with figures
By J A H HUNTER

"What a day!" Charlie flopped down on to a chair. "I picked a committee of four from seven volunteers."

"Easy," commented his wife. "Draw lots."

"Not that bunch," Charlie chuckled. "Bob wouldn't work with Joe. Greg refused to be with Jane or Sam. Jane wouldn't serve if Les and Bob were both in. Sam would work with Jane only if Les was in too. Les would serve with Bob only if Sam was out of it, but refused to work with Ann and Jane together. And Joe wouldn't work with Les. Thank God, Ann made no conditions."

Who were chosen?

(Answer Thursday.)

Tuesday's Answer: RAT was 291.

Full Speed Astern Before Collision

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin was operating at full speed astern for about 20 seconds before it knifed into the port side of the B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria Aug. 2, the Soviet vessel's second engineer testified Tuesday.

M. E. Sheynfeld, 31, of Vladivostok, told a federal inquiry commission that he was on duty in the Yesenin's engine room about 11 minutes before the collision in Active Pass.

Three persons were killed aboard the ferry, heading for Swartz Bay from Tsawwassen at the time of the accident. The ferry sustained an estimated $550,000 damage and the freighter—heading to Vancouver from Victoria—only slight damage.

★ ★ ★

Sheynfeld testified he came on duty about 11:56 a.m. and at the time the Yesenin was travelling at full speed ahead. About two minutes later, the order for half speed ahead was given as the vessel approached the pass.

"The next order was at 12:05 (p.m.); it was full speed astern," Sheynfeld testified through an interpreter.

Questioned by commission counsel Guy Major, he said he repeated the order immediately and set the machinery in motion to carry it out.

From that moment until the engines achieved full speed astern, he said, would take "approximately 75 or 80 seconds."

★ ★ ★

At 12:07 p.m., he said, he noticed a "very slight" impact.

Basilyi Gorbunov, the Yesenin's 24-year-old third officer, testified that he had overheard Canadian pilot D. G. Crabbe of Victoria tell Capt. Nikolai Khaustov some time before the vessel reached Active Pass that the freighter was unlikely to meet any other ships in the pass.

He said he had understood part of the conversation in English.

U.S. Approves Jet Sale To Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate Tuesday approved 84 to 5 a $19.2 billion weapons bill containing unlimited authority for the sale of American jets to Israel.

The measure authorizes the procurement of new aircraft, missiles, ships and other weapons for the year ending next June 30. It permits an expanison of the controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile system and a $200 million additional outlay for overruns on the costly C-5A cargo plane.

The final challenge was to a sweeping provision authorizing the president to furnish Israel — by sale or on credit — any number of aircraft and supporting equipment he feels necessary to counter Soviet military aid to the Arab states.

The measure now goes to a senate-house negotiating conference to reconcile differences with a far more generous $20.5 billion version passed by the house earlier in the summer.

The only major changes were two amendments offered by Fulbright—and passed unanimously after Stennis accepted them—restricting U.S. aid to mercenaries fighting in Southeast Asia.

One would prevent foreign troops fighting in Vietnam from receiving more combat pay from the U.S. than American soldiers get. A second would bar U.S. support to foreign troops fighting to save Laos or Cambodia.

EATON'S

Fine Foods

MEATS

Maple Leaf Meats

Cottage Rolls

Lean and tasty, in Cry-o-Vac package. Special, lb. 79c

Wieners

Maple Leaf wieners for thrifty meals. Special, lb. 59c

PRODUCE

ORANGES Juicy California oranges in 7-lb. bag. Special, 7-lb. bag 89c

POTATOES Snoboy No. 1 Netted Gems. Special, 5-lb. bag 29c

PEAS Snocrest Frozen Peas. Special, 2-lb. bag 37c

GROCERIES

AYLMER Canned Goods

89c SALE

Stock up your larder with some of the best tasting, most nourishing canned foods around . . . foods with the Aylmer label, at special savings Thursday.

PEACHES Sliced, fancy. 14-oz. tin. Special 3 for 89c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Fancy. 14-oz. tin. Special 3 for 89c

Canned Vegetables

CORN Whole kernel, vacuum packed in 12-oz. tin.

CORN Cream style, 14-oz. tin.

BEANS Cut green beans, 14-oz. tin.

BEANS Cut Wax Beans, 14-oz. tin.

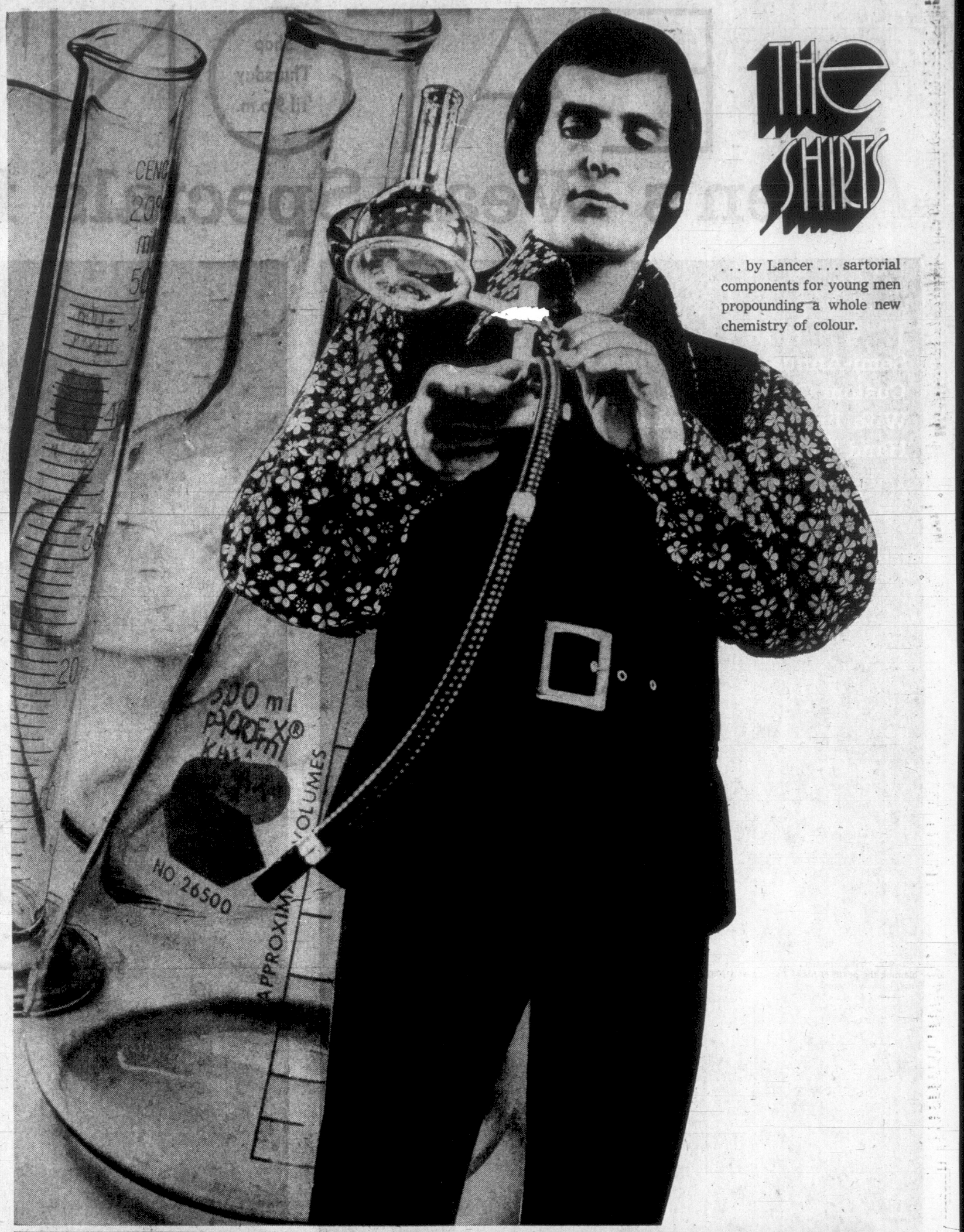
PEAS Assorted, 14-oz. tin.

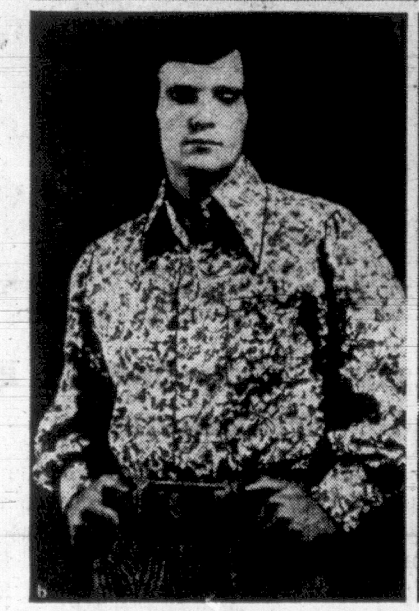
BEETS Diced Harvard, 14-oz. tin.

Special, Your Choice 4 for 89c

SOUP Tomato or Vegetable Soup. 10-oz. tins. Special 8 for 89c

Foods, Lower Main Floor











Forget Your Inhibitions Today
Experiment with Shape and Colour

Go back to the lab, the campus, the whole school scene with a new expression of your own personal identity. Take a Lancer, then another, then another and compound a wardrobe of more eclectic shirts that offer up a conclusion that you are aware of changing fashion. Every shirt in this selection is currently correct in blends that keep their press. For instance . . . plain crepes . . . florals . . . broadcloths . . . see-through fabrics and plain, striped and fancy broadcloths. Give your uninhibited experiment total impact by combining plain tunics and floral patterned shirts, body shirts, see-throughs, and pointed collars with vibrant purples, orange, brown, plum, green, lilac, gold, navy and other colours. Sizes small, medium and large.

Each 8.00 to 14.95

Young Men's and Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

"Top 40" Records. One 45 r.p.m. record with every purchase of 5.00 or more — to Sat., Sept. 5 — (In Young Men's Shop, Pacesetter or One-Step-Up Shoppe)

Look for Unisex Fashion Shows for Back-to-School. Five presentations: Thursday and Friday, September 3rd and 4th, 3 p.m. in the Young Men's Area, Main Floor and 8 p.m. at the Pacesetter Shop, Second Floor; Saturday, September 5th, 3 p.m. in the Young Men's Area, Main Floor.

EATON'S

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

Store Information 382-7141

BUYLINE
388-4373

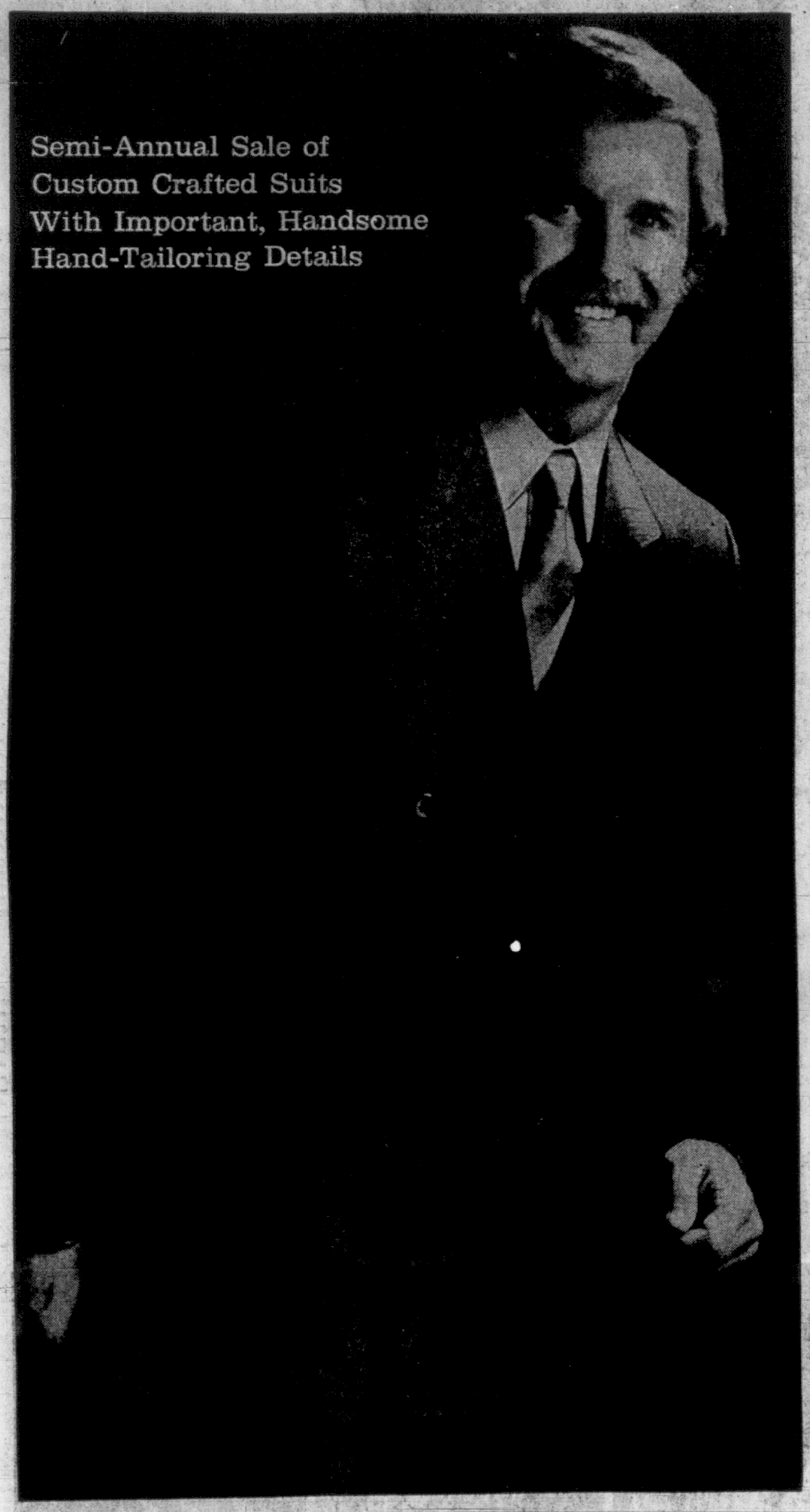
EATON'S

Shop Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

Store Information
382-7141

Men's Wear Specials for Fall



Dress Like a King in Custom Royal Suits Sale Priced Uncommonly Low Thursday!

Twice each year Eaton's brings you an opportunity to own a suit that's put together with such finesse that you are completely surprised at the way-under $100 price tag! This selection is made to Eaton's exacting specifications and is custom crafted with hand tailoring details. Choose an exciting new style to open a new season. All wool worsted fabrics in geometrics, stripes, windowpanes, or conservative and classic plains. Single and double breasted styles feature the wider lapels, slight waist suppression and longer jacket. Deluxe Bemberg linings are used along with high quality, high count cotton pocketing. Rich brown tones, soft and clear greens and blues, warm greys. 36-46 regular, 36-42 shorts, 38-46 talls.

2-piece suit
Reg. 125.00
Sale, each

89.00

Men's Wear, Main Floor



English Shoe Sale is High on Quality Style, Craftsmanship — Low on Price!

English shoes wear success like a badge . . . and you wear them in comfort. They're sale priced Thursday so you can own more than one pair for Fall through Winter. Royals and Royal Sceptre shoes are made exclusively for Eaton's in these newest stylings. Sizes include 7 to 12. C, D and E widths in most styles.

A. Fine grain brogue in brown, E and EE widths only.
B. Four-eyelet overlay moccasin in fine black or brown calf.
C. Demi boot in smooth black calf or rich brown grain, front hidden gore.
D. Black or brown in-seam Goodyear welt, 3-eyelet moccasin.
E. Covered gore overlay moccasin slip-on in fine black or brown calf.

Ord. 23.00
Sale, pair

17.99

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Unisex Fashion Showings Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Co-ordinated fashions for the girls and the boys modelled informally in **Young Men's Shop, Main Floor: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 4th and 5th at 3:00. In Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion: Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.**

AUTUMN FABRIC SALE CONTINUES . . .

Fall fabrics at sew-easy prices! Crimp knits, Jerseys, Travel Tweeds and Woollens—just a few of the boltload of savings on sale now in **Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor.**

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 2

Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Abel Black	100	280	280	280	—10
Abitibi	17385	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Acklands	300	5½	5	5½	+.07
Acres Ltd	410	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Acres wt	500	210	210	210	—
Agra Ind	650	5	5	5	— ⅛
Aimco Ind	525	$11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Alta Gas T	1574	$45¾	45¼	45¾	— ½
Alta G D p	123	$125½	125½	125½	—2½
AltaNat	600	$20	20	20	
Alt Nat rt	1175	110	100	100	—35
Algo Cent	700	$7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Algoma St	2595	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Algom	100	200	200	200	—25
Alcan	8122	$22½	22	22¼	— ¼
Alcan pr	480	$26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Allarco Dv	100	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Alumin pr	150	$15	15	15	— 1
Anglo-c pr	200	$13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Ang CT 290	220	$35	35	35	
Aquitaine	4019	$22½	22¼	23½	+ ¼
Argus C pr	850	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Asbestos	415	$28	27½	28	
Atco Ind	225	$11	11	11	
Atl Sugar	945	6¾	6¼	6½	
Atl Sug A	245	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Atl Sug w	100	150	150	150	— 5
Auto El	250	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Auto Hard	300	$8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Bahama	3000	29	29	29	
Bank of M	2802	$15½	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Bank N S	280	$19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Bartaco	300	$6¾	6¾	6¾	
Beavr Eng	300	$6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Beaver L	1000	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Becker B p	600	$6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Bell Canad	5849	$42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	
Bell A pr	1240	$49¾	49½	49¾	+ ¼
Block B	14550	410	395	405	+15
Bombrdier	208	$14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bow Valy	8870	$15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Brama	11225	350	340	345	+ 5
Bramal w	5100	260	240	250	+15
Brascan	8583	$12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bright	100	$11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
BC Forest	200	$25	25	25	
BC Sugar	190	$19½	19½	19½	+ ½
BC Sugar p	100	$15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
BCPh 4¼ p	215	$39½	59½	59½	
BCPh 5.35	25	68	68	68	
BCPh 6.80	100	$24	24	24	
Brinco	2390	490	475	490	+ 5
Budd Auto	325	450	450	450	
Burns Fds	1000	$8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
C—E					
Cad Dev	1400	$6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CAE Ind	2575	440	430	440	+15
Calgary P	425	$23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Calgy 5¼0 p	120	$56	51	51	+ ¼
Calvrt Dle	4100	120	105	120	— 5
Cambridg	100	$7	7	7	— ¼
Campeau	4155	400	385	400	
Can Cem L	50	$34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
C Cem L p	100	$19¼	19¼	19¼	+1⅜
Can Mdl cl	2150	$20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Can Malt p	1200	82	81	81	— 1
C Packrs	600	$20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Can Perm	1575	$10	10	10	
CSL	124	$23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Cdn Brew	1675	$7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
C Brew Bp	220	$36	36	36	
Cdn Equty	100	$6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
C Curtis	500	74	74	74	— 1
C Goldie	4182	445	430	440	
C Hydro	3975	$15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
C Imp Bank	3620	$20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
CGOL	10810	$10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
CIL	375	$10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
C Interurb	220	250	250	250	
C Intrurb p	1450	$7½	7⅜	7⅜	
C Marconi	200	325	325	325	
CP Inve pr	1915	$23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
CP Inve w	5225	530	525	530	—10
CPR	4865	$56	55½	56	+ ⅛
CPR $3. pr	200	$8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
CPR UK p	100	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
CRenol A p	225	$16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Cdn Tire	140	$22	22	22	
Cdn Tire A	1045	$21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
CUtil 6 pr	50	$70	70	70	— 1
C Util w	300	615	600	600	—25
C Util 4 pr	250	$10	10	10	
C Westing	200	$9	9	9	
Canron	245	$11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Capit Div	2050	110	110	110	— 5
Cara	725	485	480	480	— 5
Cassidy L	200	400	400	400	
CDRH Ltd	300	380	380	380	
Cl Ont SLe		See list below.			
Chemcell	150	485	485	485	
Chem 175 p	175	$20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Chrysler	1310	$23¼	22¼	22¾	—1¼
CHUM	100	425	425	425	+25
CHUM B	200	$5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Clairton	250	94	94	94	
Columbia	955	$5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Columbi p	200	$14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cominco	2240	$30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
C Holiday I	225	$8	8	8	
Conduits	225	275	275	275	
Con Bath	980	$11⅜	11¼	11¼	
Con Bath w	1150	75	75	75	— 5
C Bath 68 w	300	350	350	350	
Con Bldg	2500	115	110	115	
Con Bldg p	400	300	250	250	—50
Con Textile	1375	$13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Con Distrb	340	$16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
C Gas	35598	$16⅝	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
Con Glass	5230	$14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Control F	1000	135	135	135	+ 5
Corby w	1225	$21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Cormat	10400	105	100	100	— 5
Corontn p	200	135	135	135	
Cosms	500	180	150	155	—25
Costain R	275	425	400	400	+15
Couvret P	225	480	480	480	
Crestbrk	300	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
Crush Intl	300	$13	13	13	— ⅛
Cummngs	200	$10½	10⅜	10½	
Cunningham	100	$10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cygnus A	9810	$5¾	490	5¾	+72
Cyg B	13115	$6	490	5½	+70
Dalhld B p	25	$11½	11½	11½	
Distl Seag	700	$45⅝	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Dome Pete	970	$60	58⅝	60	+ ⅛
D Bridge	323	$16½	16	16¼	
D Coal pr	350	$27	26	26	+ 1
Dofasco	897	$20⅝	20½	20⅝	
Dom Glass	300	$13¾	13	13	— ⅛
D Scottish	150	$10½	10	10½	— ⅛
Dom Store	380	$11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Domtar	3820	$13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
D Textile	1970	$13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Donlee M	150	$6	6	6	— ⅛
Douglas L	1000	235	220	230	+10
DRG Ltd	220	$8½	8½	8½	
Dupont	650	$17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
Dylex D A	400	400	380	400	+15
Eaton YT	100	$29½	28½	29½	
Eddy Mtch	150	$14	14	14	+ ⅛
Electro ltd	1700	$16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Exquisite	305	$5	5	5	— ¼
F—J					
Falcon	1523	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Fam Play	230	$9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
F Play w	See list below.				
Fed Grain	400	$6	5⅞	5⅞	
Fleet Mfg	1800	98	99	99	— 1
Ford Cnda	60	$58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
F Seasons	300	$8⅜	8¾	8¾	
Freiman	600	400	400	400	
Gaz Metr	100	400	400	400	—10
Gaz M 68w	2149	115	110	115	— 5
Gen Distrs	115	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
GMC	193	$74	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
G P Mfg A	100	$32	32	32	+ 2
G P Mfg B	50	$35	35	35	+ 8
Genstar L	945	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Gnstar L w	1000	150	160	180	—10
Gesco Dis	200	375	375	375	
Glendale	200	465	455	465	+40
Glengair	600	210	210	210	
Genair A w	500	95	95	95	+ 5
Glenair U	1600	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
G Mckay B	100	$13	13	13	+ 1
Graft Frs p	200	$15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Greb Ind	100	480	480	480	—20
Greyhnd	768	$12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
GSW C pr	25	68	68	68	
Guar Trst	200	$8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gulf Can	2436	$15⅛	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
H Group	2050	$9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hardee	1100	78	78	78	
Hard Carp	250	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Hard Crp A	1250	$9½	9¼	9½	
Harveys F	1250	110	105	110	+ 5
Hawker S	600	190	175	190	+10
Hays Dna	600	$7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ho OA	49570	$20⅜	19¼	19⅜	+1¼
Home B	4150	221	215	215½	+2⅜
Horne Pit	1200	215	210	215	
H Stein Elc	100	375	375	375	+50
H Bay Co	6625	$15	14½	15	+ ½
HB Oil Gas	565	$39½	39⅜	39½	— ⅛
HB Oil G pr	635	$54⅝	54	54½	+ ⅜
Hunter D	500	$9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Huron Eri	2800	$16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Huron r	49531	46	36	45	+ 6
Husky Oil	8975	$11½	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
Husky D w	9800	530	500	525	+25
Imp O	27900	$18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Imp Tob	737	$14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Income Di	100	$8	8	8	
Indal Can	200	$5½	5½	5½	
Ind Accept	2540	$14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
In Acc	220	490	490	490	—10
Inglis	250	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Inland Gas	610	$10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Intrmetco	450	295	295	295	+ 5
IBM	225	270	262	262	— 8
Int Nickel	3699	$41¼	41	41	— ⅛
I Util	10187	$27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Int Util A	100	$25½	25½	25½	+ 1
Int Div	400	135	135	135	
Intpr Pipe	7788	$24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Int Pipe w	3350	$11⅞	11½	11⅞	
Intpr Steel	3529	$6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Intpr Grp A	4220	$7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
In Overseas	1300	$5¼	490	5¾	+37
IOS Ltd	22528	175	170	170	— 5
Irwin Toy	225	$11¼	11½	11¼	
ITL Ind	400	$5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
IWC Ind	200	210	200	200	—10
Jefferson	3894	$10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅜
Jeffersn w	5700	195	175	185	—10
Jockey C	1200	365	355	365	— 5
K—N					
Kaiser Re	5250	$11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Kaps Tran	900	$9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey H	300	$6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Kenting	400	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Koffler	375	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Labatt	1147	$23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
LOnt Cem	1100	210	210	210	
Laura Sec	325	$9¼	9⅛	9¼	
Lau Fin	265	440	435	435	— 5
Lau Fn 140	200	$15¾	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
Lau F 2.00	200	$20¼	20½	20¼	— ⅛
Leigh Inst	2285	$9¾	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Lob Co A	400	$5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Lob Co B	2000	$6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Lob Co pr	64	$31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Lob G A pr	225	$19¾	19¾	19¾	
Loeb Ltd	6855	495	490	490	—20
Maclarn A	100	$17	17	17	+ 1
MR Cable	3125	435	435	435	+ 5
MB Ltd	2948	$25½	24½	25	— ⅛
Magna El	550	475	470	470	— 5
Magnason	125	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Magnetics	3100	105	100	105	
Major H D	250	170	170	170	+10
Manoir In	700	130	115	115	— 5
M Lz Mills	298	$12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅜
M L Mills p	29	$65	62	62	
Maritime	428	155	155	155	
Marksboro	5400	400	390	395	+ 5
Marksbro w	2080	140	125	135	+ 5
Mass-Fer	9188	$9¾	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
McLaghin	400	$7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
MEPC Ltd w	200	85	85	85	+ 5
MGFM	200	200	200	200	
Microsyst	285	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Micrsys w	2000	200	200	200	—50
MLW Wor	250	$10½	10½	10½	
Moison A	2785	$14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Moldaw B	200	$13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Mon Life	25	$20	20	20	
Moore	2595	$32	31⅜	32	
Morse A	290	$9½	9½	9½	
Murphy	200	$9¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mrphy pr	200	$22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Murrit B	5150	85	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Murrit B w	200	350	330	350	+80
Nabrs Dig	600	$12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
NaChrs I	425	475	470	470	—10
Nat Trust	300	$20	20	20	
Nemex I	42360	365	325	350	+25
NB Tel	224	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
N Provid D	2400	63	61	61	— 4
Nfld LP	900	$7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Nia Wire B	225	$16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Noranda	1820	$26¼	26	26	
Nor Ctl G	4000	$13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Nor Ctl 6Sp	200	$30		30	+2
Nor Ctl B p	1020	$27½	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Nor Ctl w	1385	675	645	675	+25
NS L P	400	$7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
O—S					
Ocean Cm	400	$19½	19½	19½	
OSF Ind	12410	96	5⅞	6	— ¼
Oshawa A	9010	$13¾	13½	13⅝	
Oshawa w	900	275	275	275	—10
Overland	200	8	8	8	
Overind 2 p	500	220	245	245	—10
Pac Pete	2024	$27⅞	27	27¼	— ¼
Peace Riv	1000	175	175	175	+ 5
Peel Elder	110	$11¾	11¾	11¾	+1⅜
Pembina	910	$21¼	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Pennington	550	$7	7	7	
Petrofina	532	$16	16	16	— ⅛
Philips Cb	450	$9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Pow Corp	5068	$6¼	6	6	— ¼
Pow Crp pr	220	$27¼	27¼	27¼	
Pow C 5 pr	1000	$8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
Prem Iron	100	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Price Com	890	$8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Quinte M	100	200	200	200	
Quinte A	1900	195	190	195	+10
Rank Org	6100	$13¾	13¼	13½	— ¼
Reed Oslr	125	$16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
Relch wt	100	125	125	125	
Reitman	225	$18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Ripley Inf	100	280	285	280	+010
Rothman	200	$11¾	11¼	11¼	+6
Rothmn w	700	300	290	300	+10
Rothm B p	4850	$15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Royal Bnk	3650	$22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	
Royal Trst	150	$29¼	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Russell H	100	$17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
Russl H p	450	$20	20		
St Maurice	1600	64	63	64	+ 1
Sayvette	300	310	305	305	
Schneid	2100	$10	9⅝	9⅝	
Scintrex	250	$5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Scot York	1900	$12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Scot Lasal	100	$25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Scot Mis pr	200	$6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅜
Scot Paper	150	$19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Scotts	4110	$9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Seaway pr	300	480	460	460	—20
Secur Cap	1900	305	300	305	+ 5
Shaw Pipe	500	$8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Shell Inv p	850	$28	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
Shell Inv w	1560	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Shell Can	1992	$29½	29	29½	+ ⅜
Sifton Pro	500	255	255	255	— 5
Simpsons	735	16	16	16	+ ¼
Simpson S	200	$21	21	21	
Slater Stl	1600	$12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Slater B pr	100	$14	14	14	+ ⅛
Slate Walk	500	375	375	375	+ 5
St Brodcst	120	$10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Steel Can	2807	$22¼	22	22¼	
Steinbg A	485	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Stinbg pr	3400	$74½	74½	74½	+4½
Stuart Hse	125	340	340	340	+25
Suplst com	320	$10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Suplest pr	225	$70	70	70	
Suptest od	3800	$38¼	37	38	+ 1
T—Z					
Tancord	300	220	220	220	+20
Teledyne	300	$5¾	5⅜	5⅜	
Texaco	100	$23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Texas Gu S	4300	$16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
Thom Nes	3525	$17⅞	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Toromont	1500	70	68	68	
Tor Dm Bk	1940	$20⅝	20¼	20½	
Towmart	1000	60	57	60	+10
Traders A	1540	$8⅜	8	9	— ⅛
Trader B p	100	$25	25	25	+ ½
Trader 65 w	100	70	70	70	
Trader 69 w	1225	210	205	205	+ 5
Transair	300	340	335	335	+ 5
Tr Can PL	2147	$29¼	29	29	
Tr Can Pl p	50	$38	38	38	+ ⅛
Tr Can A pr	47	$38	38	38	+ 1
Tr Can P w	700	910	900	900	
Trans Mt	4255	$17⅝	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Trans PPL	220	$10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
Trizec Crp	6722	140	135	140	+10
Trizec w	3200	44	42	44	+ 2
Un Carbid	280	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Un Gas	3630	$14	13⅞	13⅞	
UGas B pr	220	$39	39	39	
Un Fn Mgt	100	$7	7	7	
U Sections	150	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Van Der	100	460	460	460	
Van-Ness	4177	75	75	75	— 5
Venpower	5800	80	75	75	—10
Versatil A	500	140	130	140	+10
Vic G Tr	330	$16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
V Wood A p	100	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Vulcan	300	$8¾	8¼	8½	— ¼
Walnooo O	280	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Walk GW	2408	$40¾	40½	40⅝	
Weldwod	525	$14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Wstburne	1167	$7	7	7	
Wbur A p	150	$24¾	24¾	24⅝	
Wburn wt	300	360	340	340	—35
West'st	945	$19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
West Ind	300	135	135	135	+ 5
West Ind A	100	200	200	200	— 5
Westeel	300	$9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
W Brdcast	225	$16¼	16¼	16¼	
W Cdn Seed	200	215	215	215	
W Elec E	6675	225	220	220	+ 5
W. Pacific	2400	470	455	460	— 5
W Realty	200	400	400	400	+ 5
WSuppis A	235	$8	8	8	
Weston	883	$22½	22	22	— ¼
Wstn 4½p	25	$61½	61¼	61½	+ ⅛
Wstn 6pr	210	$84	84	84	
White Pas	300	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
White P A	250	$20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
White P w	300	390	375	390	+20
Woodwd A	250	$15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Zellers	2900	$8¾	8¾	8¾	

MINES

A—B					
Accra	11000	13	11	13	+ 2
Acme Gas	1000	9	9	9	— ⅛
Agnico	13349	295	285	289	— 1
Akaitcho	1000	53	53	53	+ 1
Allied Mng	812	72	72	72	
Am Larder	1000	56	56	56	— 2
Ang Ruyn	250	64	64	64	
Ang U Dev	9700	56	51	56	+ 3
Argosy	250	27	27	27	
Armour	700	13½	13½	13½	
Asoc Porc	1000	30	30	30	+ 2
Atl C Cop	1000	54	54	54	+ 3
Aunor	1200	200	199	199	— 1
Avoca M	3500	112	111	112	— 2
Bankeno	3200	400	380	390	— 2
Bellekeno	1500	18	18	18	+ 1
Betlm	1851	$16½	16	16	— ⅛
Black Bay	5000	8	8	8	
Brameda	4779	260	240	255	+20
Brunswk	2720	490	480	490	+15
C—E					
Cam Mine	1700	26	25	26	+ 1
Camflo	1200	260	260	260	+ 5
Cam Chib	2500	755	735	735	—15
Camp RL	100	$24¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
C Tung	66263	235	214	233	+14
Cdn Arrow	1000	16	14	14	
C Jamiesn	1150	205	195	195	—10
C Lencour	1000	20	20	20	
C Mal	43500	32	30	32	+ 2
Captain	4000	7	6	6	— 1
Cassiar	1260	$20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Pat	800	280	270	280	+10
Chemaloy	1600	145	140	143	— 7
Chib-K	16000	10	9	9	— ½
Chimo	100	132	132	132	— 2
Chrom	1000	200	200	200	+ 2
Coch Whil	700	48	48	r8	+ 3
Comb Met	z200	9	9	9	
Coniagas	2500	31	31	31	+ 2
Conigo	3000	13⅛	13	13	— 1
C Marbeu	1000	365	365	365	— 5
C Morisn	4900	215	210	210	— 2
Con Negus	1000	13	13	13	—
Con Nichol	6000	11½	11½	11½	— ½
C Rambler	500	90	90	90	
D—G					
Dickensn	800	155	150	155	+ 7
Dome	200	$60	58½	58½	— 2
D Explor	5000	115	110	115	+ 5
Donalda	4000	26	25½	25½	+ ½
Donal r	57900	2	1½	2	+ ½
Dynasty	1210	720	700	700	—10
East Mal	1500	140	130	140	+40
Endako	325	$13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
F—J					
F Mar	2050	112	110	112	
Frobex	1000	27	27	27	
Gnt Masct	6290	283	274	283	— 2
Giant k	800	800	770	800	+10
Goldray	2615	98	95	98	
Grandroy	9050	27	27	27	+ 1
Granduc	250	840	840	840	—10
Graniske	150	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Green Pnt	1000	12	12	12	— 1
Gulch	3000	14	14	14	+ 2
Gulf L	2000	6½	6½	6½	
Gunnar	4000	135	131	131	— 9
Headway	1000	12	12	12	
High Bl	700	280	280	280	
Hollinger	150	$33½	33½	33½	
Huds Bay	1580	$20¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Hydra Ex	1000	22	22	22	
Int Mogul	811	$10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Iron Bay T	2100	335	325	335	
Irish C	10000	10	10	10	
Iso	43400	217	196	217	+20
Joliet	1000	24	24	24	
Jorex Ltd	500	113	112	112	+ 1
Joutel	2500	117	116	117	
K—N					
Kam Kotia	4800	175	170	171	— 4
Kenn Hold	7166	23	22½	23	+ ½
Kerr Add	1354	$11¾	11	11	— ¼
K Anacon	2300	37	37	37	
Kirk Twns	500	34	34	34	— 1
Lab Min	245	$32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970 —PAGE 17

ON WOODSTOCK

Anti-Youth Film Has No Meaning

By Jack Scott

Young Peter McNelly, whose mind was staggered, whose heart exploded with joy, sits right across the desk from me and so, in this account of how an older gent crept across the generation gulch to see Woodstock, I mean to keep the peace. This is vital when two men share the same telephone, shears and glue-pot.

Woodstock, the film account of the rock festival attended last year by upwards of 400,000 youngsters, didn't affect my mind or heart, though it had what may prove to be a lasting effect on my eardrums. I thought it a tedious picture about a tiresome event.

A reviewer is forced in this case to consider each separately.



Scott

The film, itself, is a spectacular artistic failure largely because its producer failed to make that distinction. It might have been a fine 60-minute documentary. It might even have been a fine 90-minute re-creation of the musical program for any young film-goer unsophisticated enough not to realize that, with a couple of notable exceptions, this is music every bit as crassly commercial and banal as that of Lawrence Welk. As a bottom-numbing, ear-assaulting three hours of both it became a crashing bore.

The event itself, on the evidence as it is provided here, and, like trout in the milk, it is circumstantial, seems notable only because of the immensity and durability of its audience.

I think it nonsense to suggest, as Peter does — sorry about this, Peter — that this was a demonstration that life, for the young, is Dionysian. The revellers at Rio de Janeiro's carnaval may demonstrate that a temporary spirit of orgiastic religion is possible and jolly good fun, to boot. But the kids at Woodstock demonstrated no such thing. They clearly went to Woodstock, the event, as curious young people are swarming to Woodstock, the film, to see what was happening. They were nearly a half million boys and girls all looking at each other to see how they were acting.

If there's anything at all to be learned from the film it surely is that we should stop trying to learn about young people from such public events.

★ ★ ★

Peter was not alone in his effort to prove something from all this — as "a coming together of mankind," as "an ecstatic vision of the finest qualities of man: gentleness, joy, creation and dance." That New York farm swarmed with cerebral types who were similarly trying to intellectualize toward some kind of meaning in the thing when, quite clearly, it was nothing more than a huge promotional venture beautifully timed.

This agonized, pseudo-psychological struggle to prove something about the attitudes or the values of the young or the old is the ultimate nonsense. It's like proving that people crave to revert to animalism because they go to a circus or that there's a hot-dog-and-beer cult because of the union's annual picnic or that my generation, which used to trek 100 miles to jam about Benny Goodman's band-stand, was searching for some esoteric identity. It is all bunk.

The kids at Woodstock went out of curiosity and to have some fun. Some did. I thought the scene when they were all sliding ecstatically, child-like, in the mud was the one charming scene in the film. Some did not have fun. There were 5,152 youngsters treated in the hospital, 797 of them poor little boobs on bad trips from impure drugs (two died) and 20 miscarriages.

Either way all that you can really say is that some had fun and some did not and since the whole thing was a social affair, not a revolutionary affair, the meaning of it was without the slightest lasting significance.

No two adult observers seem to agree in their tortured interpretations. On the one hand Professor Edgar Z. Friendenberg called it "a desperate move to form a temporary community against a society that is hassling them all the time." On the other hand, Paul Goodman, the sociologist and author, thought it was merely an assertion of independence and that, "when they get older they will join the Kiwanis or the Rotarians."

Both opinions, it seems to me, are as specious as Peter's determination to believe that he was seeing a sacred event, a sort of pop Lourdes. (He was wrong in his review, by the way, in saying that the selfless promoters willingly lost the bundle in finally opening the gates without admission; in fact they let them in to prevent the kind of violence that happened at the Isle of Wight last weekend, and indeed ,the sponsors were already off the hook through the sale of the movie rights.)

★ ★ ★

The saddest part of all this search for meanings is that the diagnosis so often adds just a little more misunderstanding about the young.

If we're to accept the evidence in Woodstock, the young themselves—a preponderance of them there white, educated, upper middle-class American—are incapable of explaining or defending themselves. We see them here, naive, inarticulate, terribly self-conscious, so unworldly that it makes you want to weep. How naughty they feel when they use the four-letter word! How exhibitionistic they are when they go for a mixed skinny-dip, a casually accepted fact of life on hundreds of Scandinavian beaches by more mature youngsters!

The moment they open their mouths you know that they, too, are groping, God knows why, for some deeper meaning that can ever be found in a big party.

"It's Biblical, it's epical, it's unbelievable," says this funky looking guy, stoned out of his mind. Says another: "It was beautiful. Like we could all groove together, you know, man. I mean it was real human being to human being. You weren't, like, alone, and you knew you weren't. I mean you were somewhere."

Dignifying that sort of double-talk as being representative of today's youth does an incredible disservice to the real and often noble aspirations of youth as it really is. That is why Woodstock is an anti-youth film and why, dear Peter, I found it altogether rotten.



GETTING IN SHAPE for North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair which begins Saturday and continues until 10 p.m. Labor Day are Lady and Don, the Clydesdale team of "Jady" Wright, 2869 Lamont. Driven by their owner, they oblige with a sightseeing tour for the neighbors. The Wrights will again be showing their twin Clydesdale fillies, Rosy and Posy, which are now a year old. The fair will be held in the hall and on the grounds of the Saanich Agricultural Hall, East Saanich Road. The grounds will be open at 8 a.m. each day (Bill Halkett Photo)

Pollen, Reid Tangle

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Ald. Peter Pollen's proposal to scrap the Reid Properties Ltd. waterfront development plan came less than 60 days after Pollen gave his enthusiastic support to the project, developer J. A. Reid of Vancouver charged today.

Pollen immediately denied supporting Reid's proposal because "there is no Reid proposal."

A letter written to Victoria newspapers by Reid strongly criticizes "present comments" attributed to Pollen in general opposition to waterfront apartment development.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

But the letter was written the day before Pollen got formal and unanimous approval Tuesday from council's community development committee to consider buying up the Reid property.

"... Less than sixty days ago," says the Reid letter, Pollen "gave us his complete support for this project and, in fact, was enthusiastic about the entire proposal."

Reid said the meeting at which Pollen supported the waterfront project took place when Reid and his associates travelled here from Vancouver.

Pollen said today, however, he had "bumped into" Reid and had coffee with him. Pollen said he was "impressed" with Reid and praised the developer's business abilities, but he told the Times:

NEVER A PROPOSAL

"There has never been a Reid proposal. But there has been a Reid concept."

Because the public is overwhelmingly against building of high-rises on the waterfront, Reid might better use his talents in another area, such as the Nordal area, east of Ocean Cement and back from the water, said Pollen.

"If present comments attributed to him (Pollen) are correct, it would certainly be a puzzling reversal on his part," Reid's letter says.

The letter reviews the development plans recalling that after Reid was "assured of the use of the property as now planned," he purchased the land in good faith.

As in his letter, Reid in a telephone interview stressed he did not want to get politically embroiled.

"We like to produce what the community needs," Reid said.

Reid said in his letter that the waterfront scheme "has already attracted to the City of Victoria international attention.

"If Vancouver had taken Ald. Pollen's present attitude, then the Bayshore Inn, The Columbia Centre, The Guiness Tower, Project 200, and the Four Seasons Harbour-Park developments would never have existed. Can Ald. Pollen seriously and responsibly contend that Vancouver would have been better off without any of these projects? Surely he must be joking!"

'MAKE UP MINDS'

Upon learning that Pollen had now received additional aldermanic support for his proposal to buy up the property, Reid said "if they want to buy me out, let them buy me out; if they want me to go ahead, they should say so. As long as they make up their minds."

Reid said in his letter, "It is an open question what impact and effect would result on developers and investors contemplating investment in Victoria if, at this late date, the project is now rejected.

"It would also be open to question if Victoria desires a catalyst to start its downtown business development or if it is serious about cleaning up the Inner Harbor when it would reject a positive start being made on a visionary dream of a sometime thing."

Hospital Group Meets Over 'Snap Decision'

The society scheduled to take over operation of St. Joseph's Hospital held a special meeting at noon today to consider last week's regional decision reshaping the hospital's future.

"What appears to us to have been somewhat of a snap decision has fantastic ramifications," Alex Wood said today prior to the meeting.

He is president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the organization slated to operate the hospital when it passes from the hands of the Sisters of St. Ann.

BUBBLING ISSUES

Approval of St. Joseph's expansion has been delayed for many months because of a series of conflicts between the hospital board and the Capital Regions Hospital Board.

Last Wednesday the regional group, charged with planning and financing hospital development throughout Greater Victoria, decided to look for a new site for a 150-bed extended care unit previously earmarked for construction alongside St. Joseph's.

Street plans around the hospital, the question of land title and whether the hospital could build the extended care until within government cost guidelines have been issues bubbling for months.

The major reason cited by the regional hospital board in making its decision last week was the $1.5 million cost for the expansion site, 7½ acres beside the hospital owned by the Sisters. But lack of progress in untangling differences with the hospital and getting on with a regional building program was an unspoken factor.

Wood said today in making its decision on the extended care unit the regional board had made a larger one affecting all of St. Joseph's.

ROAD PATTERNS

At stake is the future location of the hospital itself because only part of the site to be bought was to be occupied by the extended care unit. The rest was for expanded acute care facilities.

An agreement on the road patterns around the expanded hospital site had just been worked out with the city after months of negotiations. It had been made necessary by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's refusal to permit Belleville Street to be extended through the proposed site for expansion. Now the street might be extended after all.

St. Ann's Academy, the Roman Catholic high school for girls located on the rejected site, was to have been relocated but timing of this move is now up in the air with the regional board's decision.

STUDY COST TRIPLES ON SAANICH

The full cost of a study of the Saanich municipal administration is expected to be triple the original estimate, finance committee was told Tuesday night.

The original quotation by Kates, Peat, Marwick and Company was $5,500 to $6,500 plus out-of-pocket expenses, said comptroller-treasurer John Tribe.

Initially, the study was expected to take only a short time but this was lengthened.

The revised quotation is $11,000 plus out-of-pocket expenses. Tribe said with these expenses plus advertising and interviewing costs the total bill is expected to be $17,500.

Ald. rilliam Noel said council members "should censure" themselves because the increase to $11,000 had been approved without Tribe's knowledge, "and it is very difficult for a comptroller to control funds if he doesn't know what someone is doing."

The report made a number of recommendations to revamp the municipal administrative structure, many of them approved by council including appointment of a municipal administrator.

In another report, Tribe disclosed that no provision has been made in this year's municipal budget (drawn up before the report came out) for salary for an administrator and secretary and office furniture.

The committee agreed to recommend to council that the Kates Peat bill be paid and that the firm's bill be itemized.

Meeker Hydro In Future?

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday B.C. Hydro has assured him it will co-operate with municipalities in its land acquisition procedures.

He was commenting in an interview about protests from municipalities that Hydro threatens rights of municipalities to control industrial development within their boundaries.

Hydro has revised its procedures to ensure consultation with local government, Campbell said.

The North Quadra Land Use Protection Association wrote to councils around the province reporting that Hydro purchased acreage in Saanich through "an undisclosed intermediary" to build a service centre previously refused by Saanich council as being against zoning regulations.

Campbell said he raised the matter with Hydro following the complaints.

He said in reply to a question that it is "a matter of opinion" whether Hydro should continue to have an exemption from municipal zoning regulations and added that any views on the subject arising out of the forthcoming Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention would be passed along to Hydro.

Haystack Needles Firemen

Saanich fire department spent three hours dousing a burning haystack early this morning.

Officials said they responded to an alarm at 1787 Feltham at 2:05 a.m. where they found a large stack of hay blazing.

Saanich police are investigating to determine the cause of the fire.

Art Mayse On Holidays

Area's Only Zoo Forced to Close

The only zoo on southern Vancouver Island will close down after the Thanksgiving Day weekend in mid-October, it was announced today.

The closure is being forced because of the illness of Rudy Bauersachs, who with his wife Ilse and daughter Brigitte run Rudy's Pet Park on Durrance Road in the northwest corner of Saanich municipality.

"Zoo life is a hard life but it is wonderful to live with animals," Mrs. Brigitte Wolff said today. "I feel really terrible if I think about it."

Something under 1,000 animals of all kinds will be sold to other zoos, she said.

It was impossible to carry on because of her father's illness, she said. The family will continue to live at the property which is not being sold.

The zoo opened 13 years ago. Before that, the Bauersachs lived in Nanaimo after coming to Canada from Germany in 1951.

Some of the zoo's animals have appeared on television and in movies, including a baby lion raised here who was in Tarzan and Daktari.

After the zoo closes, the nearest zoo for Greater Victoria residents will be the one on the Trans-Canada Highway just south of Duncan.

Thieves Ransack Schools

Thieves ransacked two Greater Victoria schools this week and took almost $1,400 in equipment.

At Central Saanich, police said six tape recorders, and one movie projector, worth a total of between $900 and $1,000, were lifted from two classrooms and a storeroom.

The school hit was Mt. Newton Junior Secondary at Keating Cross Road.

In Victoria, police said two $200 tape recorders were stolen from S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

HEAD OF TASK FORCE LEVIES CHARGE

'Me First' Student Attitude Rapped

By BRIAN BUTTERS

A former student leader at the University of Victoria says that some student leaders in B.C. "are out to grab as many bucks for their students as they can wring out of the provincial treasury and couldn't care less about anybody else."

Norman Wright, former president of the Alma Mater Society at Uvic and currently head of a task force studying student financial assistance, disagrees with the hard-line attitude taken by some western Canada student leaders, especially from the University of British Columbia.

★

"We can't isolate the student situation as far as making monetary demands is concerned," he said Tuesday. "A self-defining approach like this is self-limiting, and, ultimately, self-destroying."

Wright's task force is sponsored by the British Columbia Union of Students, an organization of students involved in post-secondary education in B.C.

The task force has been studying the student assistance problem since the beginning of the summer and will bring forth a report within a month.

Wright says students carry no more importance than do other segments of the society.

"I think we should work on a system of over-all social priorities which don't necessarily have the student saying: Me first!"

The student standing by himself demanding government money doesn't stand a chance, Wright said.

"Everyone else who has a claim on the treasury gangs up on him."

He supports the concept of an educational opportunity bank which would sponsor a subsidised loan program. Students would be given loans according to their individual financial need and would pay back what they owed as they were able through a proportion of their income.

Wright says that university education should not be limited to the elite few who can afford it through parental contribution.

"Education as a social value should be universally free and available to everyone in society," he said.

However, he concedes that more and more university students will have to rely on parental assistance to continue their educations.

A survey distributed by Wright's task force revealed that 30 per cent of the students returning to Uvic this fall plan to use parental contributions. Seventy per cent said parental help will be offered if needed and 60 per cent said they will use parental help if it is necessary.

The dismal student job situation in Victoria over the summer plainly indicates that a large number will be forced to rely on their parents if they want to continue their educations.

★

Rick Calderbank, Uvic delegate to a recent BCUS conference, sees the student leaders' problem over student assistance as a difference of ideologies.

"Every other university in western Canada besides Uvic has taken the approach that since the students elect their leaders should be out for the students only, trying to get as much out of the government as possible," he said.

"They are concerned only with the kind of policy which will be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of their students."

Weather: Increasing Cloud, Rain, Wind

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

87th Year, No. 73 ★★★ VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970 PRICE: 10 CENTS

Pulp Industry, Workers Settle For Wage Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pulp industry and union negotiators met today to sign an agreement providing about 7,000 workers with a 22.5 per cent wage increase in a new three-year contract.

Representatives of two international unions came to an agreement Tuesday with company negotiators giving the workers a 7.5 per cent or 30-cent hourly wage boost — whichever is higher — in each of the first two years, and a 7.5 per cent increase in the final year.

The previous contract with the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper-mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers expired June 30 with the employees on a base rate of $3.20 an hour. The average rate, however, was $3.80.

60-CENT INCREASE

The first two years of the pulp settlement are based on a coast forest industry report which recommended a 60-cent hourly increase over the same period for 28,000 woodworkers.

The pulp settlement also includes an increase for tradesmen that is equivalent to the 15-cent hourly adjustment recommended in the report by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz in the still-to-be-settled dispute between many of the same companies and the International Woodworkers of America.

Neither the Pulp and Paper Industrial Bureau, representing the employers, nor the pulp unions would disclose details of the settlement until the memberships have been informed of the details.

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS

However, it is also believed that the settlement includes some major improvements in fringe benefits — particularly health and welfare — that raises the total cost of the new package to $1.25 an hour over the three years.

It was also understood that the companies have agreed to gradually increase their health and welfare contributions from 50 per cent to 70 per cent by the third year of the contract. In addition, weekly sick benefits are to be extended, pensions improved, and shift differentials increased for the workers.

Sources said today that it was extremely doubtful the IWA would go for a three-year pact in the emergency negotiations now under way

Continued on Page 2

Emergency IWA Talks Continue

VANCOUVER (CP)— What were described as "emergency efforts" to reach agreement on a new coast forest industry contract began Tuesday between four-men groups representing the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations.

Neither side commented after the end of Tuesday's session, except to say talks were to continue today.

At the request of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, mediator, negotiating teams of the IWA and FIR have been reduced from the previous 10-man committees.

Union representatives are Jack MacKenzie, first regional vice-president; Walter Allan, president of the Port Alberni local; Ernie Freer, president of the Loggers' local, and Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local.

FIR's four sub-committee members are Robert Bonner, FIR executive committee chairman; vice-chairman William Sauder, president John Billings and assistant Keith Bennett.

The main union committee last month recommended rejection by the 28,000 woodworkers of the Nemetz plan, on the grounds that fringe benefits should be improved. It approved, however, of the recommended 60-cent hourly wage increase in two years.

FIR, which bargains for employers, has not stated a position.



FORTY STITCHES were required to close head wounds suffered by two-year-old Sheri Sandelli, daughter of Toronto policeman Ronald Sandelli, after she was attacked by a chimpanzee Tuesday night. (See story on Page 3.) Sheri, shown here with her mother, received the cuts when she attempted to shake hands with the chimp while the animal was performing outside the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition. (CP Wirephoto)

Arab Neighbors Poised for War

Hussein Rejects Threat by Iraq

Times News Services

Jordan and Iraq were poised on the brink of open warfare today after swift Jordanian rejection of a threat from Iraq to use military intervention on behalf of Palestinian Arab guerrillas under fire from King Hussien's troops.

Jordan's reply was handed to the Iraqi ambassador here after an emergency meeting of the cabinet which lasted almost four hours while sporadic firing continued in some areas after Tuesday night's clashes.

The Iraqi threat came in a note handed to Jordan's ambassador in Baghdad Tuesday night while security forces and commandoes blazed away at each other in and around Amman after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate King Hussein.

Premier Abdul Moneim Al-Rafai told reporters after the cabinet meeting that the Iraqi note had said:

"The Iraqi government asks that the Jordanian forces cease-fire. If they do not do so, the Iraqi government cannot prevent elements of its forces stationed in Jordan from intervening on the side of the Fedayeen (guerrillas)."

Rifai said the Jordanian reply, handed to the Iraqi ambassador here, expressed regret that such a warning had been issued and said it could not accept it.

About 12,000 Iraqi troops are stationed in Jordan.

The note also rejected an Iraqi claim that Baghdad's diplomatic intervention had been responsible for the ceasefire Tuesday night. It noted that fighting already had stopped before the Iraqi warning was received here.

Jordan Denies Starting Fight

The note repeated Jordan's earlier denial that the army had opened fire first and emphasized the government's support for the Palestine resistance movement and desire for brotherhood with Iraq.

The premier told the reporters that the cabinet had approved effective measures to prevent a recurrence of Tuesday night's fighting.

As fighting between Iraqi and Jordanian troops threatened to break out, there were reports Hussein may declare martial law.

Baghdad radio and Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position alongside Palestinian guerrilla forces "following the Jordanian shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

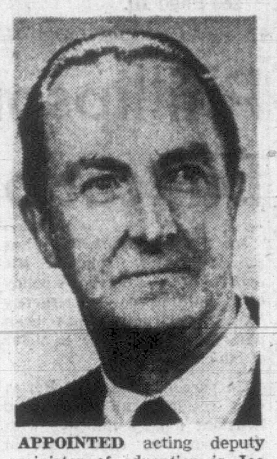
"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Fedayeen guerrilla camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said. It added that Iraqi troops had been placed on the alert "to face actions against Palestinian resistance."

Military sources said Iraq has mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units in Jordan and would have difficulty taking on an infantry role. They also say the 55,000-man Jordanian army, the best in the Arab world, probably could contain the Iraqis.

Several persons were killed or wounded in clashes Tuesday and high tension continued in the city of Amman today.

There was no immediate indication how the flareup in

Continued on Page 2



APPOINTED acting deputy minister of education is Joe Phillipson, 54, succeeding Dr. Neil Perry. See story on Page 2.

Vaccine Program Ready

All Greater Victoria school children up to grade 6 will be given parental consent forms for the rubella (German measles) vaccine immunization program which starts on Friday, Sept. 18.

Pre-school children can be vaccinated at health clinics in the area on Saturday, Sept. 26 and again on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said today the vaccine will be flown to Victoria from Vancouver Friday, Sept. 11. School districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 will be covered in the program.

CLINIC LOCATIONS

Pre-school clinics on Sept. 26 will be located at the metropolitan health board office, 1947 Cook, Oak Bay's health board office at 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, and Esquimalt Junior Secondary, 637 Head.

On Oct. 3, the pre-school clinics will be located at Saanich's health board office, 780 Vernon, in Sidney at 2440 Sidney Avenue, in Langford at 800 Goldstream, and in Sooke at 6693 Sooke Road.

Whitebread said parents who bring their children to the pre-school clinics automatically give their consent to the program. No written consent is necessary for pre-school children.

Second Mexican Slain

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A Mexican died here from gunshot wounds Tuesday night, bringing the death toll to two from Mexican-American riots Saturday.

Police shot Angel Bilberto Diaz, 30, as he ran his car at 60 miles an hour through a police barricade at the height of the riot.

His car crashed into an electric pole, severely burning Diaz and cutting off power in the area for several hours.

About 3,000 mourners, mostly Mexican-Americans, turned out Tuesday to pay homage to the other riot victim, journalist Ruben Salazar, 42. He was leading spokesman for the Mexican-American community.

Salazar was covering the riots for the Spanish-speaking television station KMEX, when he was killed by a police tear gas cartridge while sitting in a restaurant at the centre of the riot area.

Postal Talks A Question Mark

OTTAWA (CP) — The outcome of postal mediation talks remained in question at noon today as tense negotiators hammered at a settlement of the year-old contract dispute.

Mediator Thomas O'Connor, looking fresh and rested, arrived at the west end hotel where the talks are being held about 10:30 a.m.

O'Connor announced after a 13-hour session Tuesday the talks will continue despite a midnight deadline.

He told reporters Tuesday night he was exhausted and needed some rest before going on with the two-week-old talks.

Sources now say O'Connor had been nauseated from fatigue and was unable to continue the talks.

Contract talks between the two sides began exactly a year ago — Sept. 2, 1969.

The midnight deadline, set Tuesday following a cabinet meeting, was the most recent in a long line of deadlines to be set and then promptly ignored.

O'Connor said he had not consulted Trudeau or any member of the cabinet about his latest decision. Union and government spokesmen, appearing exhausted after Tuesday's 13-hour meeting, said they had agreed to hold further meetings.

Both sides in the year-old dispute considered the prime minister's comment as an indication that talks should be completed before midnight.

The mediator, chain-smoking and obviously edgy, asked reporters to allow him a chance to sleep after a two-minute meeting Tuesday night in a west-end hotel where the talks are being held.

EXTENDS DEADLINES

O'Connor had set last Sunday as his personal deadline for reaching a settlement but he said he was extending the time limit in hopes of achieving an agreement.

A previously-announced 10-day deadline set by Trudeau expired Monday.

The 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions announced at the end of Tuesday's talks that it will extend indefinitely a suspension of rotating strikes which went into effect last Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Accused

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of seeking to maintain chemical weapons as a permanent part of its military arsenal.

Hostages Released

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two Nebraska penitentiary guards, held hostage for nearly 20 hours by rebellious prisoners, were released unharmed today.

Ceremony Held

WINNIPEG (CP) — W. J. McKeag was sworn in today as Manitoba's 17th lieutenant-governor, 100 years to the day that Adams G. Archibald became the Queen's first representative in the province.

Time Runs Out

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — An official government notice reminded manufacturers of hangman's nooses that the closing date for submitting their bids to supply the rope is Sept. 28. Last year 107 persons were hanged in South Africa for capital crimes.

Embassy Bombed

ATHENS (UPI) — Two persons were killed when a bomb exploded in the parking lot of the U.S. embassy today, an embassy spokesman said.

Bilingual Efforts 'Unnatural'

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is no reason why British Columbians should bemuse or befuddle themselves with the unnatural problem of bilingualism Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said Tuesday.

Speaking to 800 members of the National Association of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Kiernan said the English language was the natural tongue of most Canadians.

"English is the basic language of Canada, not by deliberation but by the common consent of the people," he said.

"I personally believe that language, as a primary means of communication, will naturally develop along the best routes.

"We should not bother, bemuse or befuddle ourselves with unnatural efforts to channel communication."

'BUY THE PAINT JOB, WE'LL TOSS IN SHIP'

OTTAWA (CP) — Alfred Hales, chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, today described as "ridiculously low" the price paid by a Vancouver scrap dealer for the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The dealer, William Kennedy, said he paid less than $1,000,000 for the ship.

Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, said in an interview that this would not even cover the amount of money spent on painting the ship during her 1967 refit. The paint job cost $1,021,000.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hales said the "sad saga of the Bonnie is one of our greatest examples of waste," but is not the personal property of the current government. The bureaucrats to whom public money is entrusted must bear some of the responsibility.

Hales also said he hopes his committee will look into the case of the new CF-5 jet fighter-bomber.

Scores of these planes are going directly from the assembly line in Montreal into storage hangars because the defence department cannot find a use for them.



HMCS BONAVENTURE
. . . sad saga ending

Nixon 'Sole Voice' Deciding War Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate vote against the end-the-war amendment was the final step in turning over complete responsibility for the Indochina war to President Nixon, contends George McGoverr, Democratic senator for South Dakota.

"His unchecked and unfettered role now as the chief executive makes him responsible alone now for developments in the future," the senator said in an interview.

"If things come out well, he'll be a hero. If things come out as I think they will —which is very poorly — then he's in trouble."

McGovern was the leader of the forces that lost Tuesday 55 to 39 on the amendment requiring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1971.

"I think it is an abdication of our constitutional responsibilities to place the whole burden on the president," said the senator.

Meanwhile, on the Indochina war front, the United States pushed ahead today with two new moves to disengage American forces from Vietnam, and the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said the ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves "has been greatly enhanced."

On the battlefields, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces remained on the alert for attacks to mark North Vietnam's National Day today and the first anniversary Thursday of the death of President Ho Chi Minh. But so far the anticipated upsurge had not occurred.

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When one country tells another t' stop the' rebels, y' b'gin t' wonder whose rebels they are.

★ ★ ★

Some aldermen took a second look at th' Wharf Street highrise an' found they couldn't see the' Sooke Hills.

★ ★ ★

Posties hev never bin th' same since they started goin' home fer lunch.

DETROIT CHIEF WARNS CANADA

'Act Now to Ease Tension in Cities'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian police forces should learn from examples of violence in United States cities and act now to ease tensions, the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs was told Tuesday.

Detroit Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy told the association's annual conference that Canadian police forces have a chance to get ahead of their problems and they should not let that chance slip away as the U.S. police have done and the British are doing.

Communication is the key, he said, especially with the poor, the alcoholic, minority groups, the drug addict, youth and unemployed — those shown by all studies to be nearest to large-city crime.

He said police should be sent into the community to soft-sell the law and listen to people's problems.

Commissioner Murphy also urged that there be more recruiting of policemen from racial minority groups to match the composition of the community.

In Detroit, black officers who were weak in some areas of qualification had advantages because of their color in facing the problems of the black community.

He said many U.S. police departments still regard community relations as a frill, an outlook that appeared to be matched in Canada.

Metropolitan Toronto has the only Canadian police force with a community-relations bureau.

Earlier, Saskatoon Chief James Kettles told the conference the best way to ruin the morale of police forces is to promote "dunderheads" with seniority over dedicated and able young policemen. Too much emphasis had been placed on seniority in determining promotion.

Capable police officers become apathetic and frustrated when less efficient time-servers who keep their noses clean are promoted, he said.

Chief Kettles said that in Saskatoon seniority counts only 10 per cent when the police force holds written and oral examinations and that an officer's attitude to work, his capabilities and the impression he makes to a promotional board are the best criteria of selection.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970 —PAGE 17

Second Section
Pages 17-28

ON WOODSTOCK

Anti-Youth Film Has No Meaning

By Jack Scott

Young Peter McNelly, whose mind was staggered, whose heart exploded with joy, sits right across the desk from me and so, in this account of how an older gent crept across the generation gulch to see Woodstock, I mean to keep the peace. This is vital when two men share the same telephone, shears and glue-pot.

Woodstock, the film account of the rock festival attended last year by upwards of 400,000 youngsters, didn't affect my mind or heart, though it had what may prove to be a lasting effect on my eardrums. I thought it a tedious picture about a tiresome event.

A reviewer is forced in this case to consider each separately.



Scott

The film, itself, is a spectacular artistic failure largely because its producer failed to make that distinction. It might have been a fine 60-minute documentary. It might even have been a fine 90-minute re-creation of the musical program for any young film-goer unsophisticated enough not to realize that, with a couple of notable exceptions, this is music every bit as crassly commercial and banal as that of Lawrence Welk. As a bottom-numbing, ear-assaulting three hours of both it became a crashing bore.

The event itself, on the evidence as it is provided here, and, like trout in the milk, it is circumstantial, seems notable only because of the immensity and durability of its audience.

I think it nonsense to suggest, as Peter does — sorry about this, Peter — that this was a demonstration that life, for the young, is Dionysian. The revellers at Rio de Janeiro's **carnaval** may demonstrate that a temporary spirit of orgiastic religion is possible and jolly good fun, to boot. But the kids at Woodstock demonstrated no such thing. They clearly went to Woodstock, the event, as curious young people are swarming to Woodstock, the film, to see what was happening. They were nearly a half million boys and girls all looking at each other to see how they were acting.

If there's anything at all to be learned from the film it surely is that we should stop trying to learn about young people from such public events.

★ ★ ★

Peter was not alone in his effort to **prove** something from all this — as "a coming together of mankind," as "an ecstatic vision of the finest qualities of man: gentleness, joy, creation and dance." That New York farm swarmed with cerebral types who were similarly trying to intellectualize toward some kind of **meaning** in the thing when, quite clearly, it was nothing more than a huge promotional venture beautifully timed.

This agonized, pseudo-psychological struggle to prove something about the attitudes or the values of the young or the old is the ultimate nonsense. It's like proving that people crave to revert to animalism because they go to a circus or that there's a hot-dog-and-beer cult because of the union's annual picnic or that my generation, which used to trek 100 miles to jam about Benny Goodman's band-stand, was searching for some esoteric identity. It is all bunk.

The kids at Woodstock went out of curiosity and to have some fun. Some did. I thought the scene when they were all sliding ecstatically, child-like, in the mud was the one charming scene in the film. Some did not have fun. There were 5,152 youngsters treated in the hospital, 797 of them poor little boobs on bad trips from impure drugs (two died) and 20 miscarriages.

Either way all that you can really say is that some had fun and some did not and since the whole thing was a social affair, not a revolutionary affair, the meaning of it was without the slightest lasting significance.

No two adult observers seem to agree in their tortured interpretations. On the one hand Professor Edgar Z. Friendenberg called it "a desperate move to form a temporary community against a society that is hassling them all the time." On the other hand, Paul Goodman, the sociologist and author, thought it was merely an assertion of independence and that, "when they get older they will join the Kiwanis or the Rotarians."

Both opinions, it seems to me, are as specious as Peter's determination to believe that he was seeing a sacred event, a sort of pop Lourdes. (He was wrong in his review, by the way, in saying that the selfless promoters willingly lost the bundle in finally opening the gates without admission; in fact they let them in to prevent the kind of violence that happened at the Isle of Wight last weekend, and indeed ,the sponsors were already off the hook through the sale of the movie rights.)

★ ★ ★

The saddest part of all this search for meanings is that the diagnosis so often adds just a little more misunderstanding about the young.

If we're to accept the evidence in Woodstock, the young themselves—a preponderance of them there white, educated, upper middle-class American—are incapable of explaining or defending themselves. We see them here, naive, inarticulate, terribly self-conscious, so unworldly that it makes you want to weep. How naughty they feel when they use the four-letter word! How exhibitionistic they are when they go for a mixed skinny-dip, a casually accepted fact of life on hundreds of Scandinavian beaches by more mature youngsters!

The moment they open their mouths you know that they, too, are groping, God knows why, for some deeper meaning that can ever be found in a big party.

"It's Biblical, it's epical, it's unbelievable," says this funky looking guy, stoned out of his mind. Says another: "It was beautiful. Like we could all groove together, you know, man. I mean it was real human being to human being. You weren't, like, alone, and you knew you weren't. I mean you were somewhere."

Dignifying that sort of double-talk as being representative of today's youth does an incredible disservice to the real and often noble aspirations of youth as it really is. That is why Woodstock is an anti-youth film and why, dear Peter, I found it altogether rotten.



GETTING IN SHAPE for North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair which begins Saturday and continues until 10 p.m. Labor Day are Lady and Don, the Clydesdale team of "Jady" Wright, 2869 Lamont. Driven by their owner, they oblige with a sightseeing tour for the neighbors. The Wrights will again be showing their twin Clydesdale fillies, Rosy and Posy, which are now a year old. The fair will be held in the hall and on the grounds of the Saanich Agricultural Hall, East Saanich Road. The grounds will be open at 8 a.m. each day (Bill Halkett Photo)

Pollen, Reid Tangle

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Ald. Peter Pollen's proposal to scrap the Reid Properties Ltd. waterfront development plan came less than 60 days after Pollen gave his enthusiastic support to the project, developer J. A. Reid of Vancouver charged today.

Pollen immediately denied supporting Reid's proposal because "there is no Reid proposal."

A letter written to Victoria newspapers by Reid strongly criticizes "present comments" attributed to Pollen in general opposition to waterfront apartment development.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

But the letter was written the day before Pollen got formal and unanimous approval Tuesday from council's community development committee to consider buying up the Reid property.

"... Less than sixty days ago," says the Reid letter, Pollen "gave us his complete support for this project and, in fact, was enthusiastic about the entire proposal."

Reid said the meeting at which Pollen supported the waterfront project took place when Reid and his associates travelled here from Vancouver.

Pollen said today, however, he had "bumped into" Reid and had coffee with him. Pollen said he was "impressed" with Reid and praised the developer's business abilities, but he told the Times:

NEVER A PROPOSAL

"There has never been a Reid proposal. But there has been a Reid concept."

Because the public is overwhelmingly against building of high-rises on the waterfront, Reid might better use his talents in another area, such as the Nordal area, east of Ocean Cement and back from the water, said Pollen.

"If present comments attributed to him (Pollen) are correct, it would certainly be a puzzling reversal on his part," Reid's letter says.

The letter reviews the development plans recalling that after Reid was "assured of the use of the property as now planned," he purchased the land in good faith.

As in his letter, Reid in a telephone interview stressed he did not want to get politically embroiled.

"We like to produce what the community needs," Reid said.

Reid said in his letter that the waterfront scheme "has already attracted to the City of Victoria international attention.

"If Vancouver had taken Ald. Pollen's present attitude, then the Bayshore Inn, The Columbia Centre, The Guiness Tower, Project 200, and the Four Seasons Harbour-Park developments would never have existed. Can Ald. Pollen seriously and responsibly contend that Vancouver would have been better off without any of these projects? Surely he must be joking!"

'MAKE UP MINDS'

Upon learning that Pollen had now received additional aldermanic support for his proposal to buy up the property, Reid said "if they want to buy me out, let them buy me out; if they want me to go ahead, they should say so. As long as they make up their minds."

Reid said in his letter, "It is an open question what impact and effect would result on developers and investors contemplating investment in Victoria if, at this late date, the project is now rejected.

"It would also be open to question if Victoria desires a catalyst to start its downtown business development or if it is serious about cleaning up the Inner Harbor when it would reject a positive start being made on a visionary dream of a sometime thing."

Hospital Group Meets Over 'Snap Decision'

The society scheduled to take over operation of St. Joseph's Hospital held a special meeting at noon today to consider last week's regional decision reshaping the hospital's future.

"What appears to us to have been somewhat of a snap decision has fantastic ramifications," Alex Wood said today prior to the meeting.

He is president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the organization slated to operate the hospital when it passes from the hands of the Sisters of St. Ann.

BUBBLING ISSUES

Approval of St. Joseph's expansion has been delayed for many months because of a series of conflicts between the hospital board and the Capital Regions Hospital Board.

Last Wednesday the regional group, charged with planning and financing hospital development throughout Greater Victoria, decided to look for a new site for a 150-bed extended care unit previously earmarked for construction alongside St. Joseph's.

Street plans around the hospital, the question of land title and whether the hospital could build the extended care until within government cost guidelines have been issues bubbling for months.

The major reason cited by the regional hospital board in making its decision last week was the $1.5 million cost for the expansion site, 7½ acres beside the hospital owned by the Sisters. But lack of progress in untangling differences with the hospital and getting on with a regional building program was an unspoken factor.

Wood said today in making its decision on the extended care unit the regional board had made a larger one affecting all of St. Joseph's.

ROAD PATTERNS

At stake is the future location of the hospital itself because only part of the site to be bought was to be occupied by the extended care unit. The rest was for expanded acute care facilities.

An agreement on the road patterns around the expanded hospital site had just been worked out with the city after months of negotiations. It had been made necessary by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's refusal to permit Belleville Street to be extended through the proposed site for expansion. Now the street might be extended after all.

St. Ann's Academy, the Roman Catholic high school for girls located on the rejected site, was to have been relocated but timing of this move is now up in the air with the regional board's decision.

STUDY COST TRIPLES ON SAANICH

The full cost of a study of the Saanich municipal administration is expected to be triple the original estimate, finance committee was told Tuesday night.

The original quotation by Kates, Peat, Marwick and Company was $5,500 to $6,500 plus out-of-pocket expenses, said comptroller-treasurer John Tribe.

Initially, the study was expected to take only a short time but this was lengthened.

The revised quotation is $11,000 plus out-of-pocket expenses. Tribe said with these expenses plus advertising and interviewing costs the total bill is expected to be $17,500.

Ald. rilliam Noel said council members "should censure" themselves because the increase to $11,000 had been approved without Tribe's knowledge, "and it is very difficult for a comptroller to control funds if he doesn't know what someone is doing."

The report made a number of recommendations to revamp the municipal administrative structure, many of them approved by council including appointment of a municipal administrator.

In another report, Tribe disclosed that no provision has been made in this year's municipal budget (drawn up before the report came out) for salary for an administrator and secretary and office furniture.

The committee agreed to recommend to council that the Kates Peat bill be paid and that the firm's bill be itemized.

Meeker Hydro In Future?

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday B.C. Hydro has assured him it will co-operate with municipalities in its land acquisition procedures.

He was commenting in an interview about protests from municipalities that Hydro threatens rights of municipalities to control industrial development within their boundaries.

Hydro has revised its procedures to ensure consultation with local government, Campbell said.

The North Quadra Land Use Protection Association wrote to councils around the province reporting that Hydro purchased acreage in Saanich through "an undisclosed intermediary" to build a service centre previously refused by Saanich council as being against zoning regulations.

Campbell said he raised the matter with Hydro following the complaints.

He said in reply to a question that it is "a matter of opinion" whether Hydro should continue to have an exemption from municipal zoning regulations and added that any views on the subject arising out of the forthcoming Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention would be passed along to Hydro.

Haystack Needles Firemen

Saanich fire department spent three hours dousing a burning haystack early this morning.

Officials said they responded to an alarm at 1787 Feltham at 2:05 a.m. where they found a large stack of hay blazing.

Saanich police are investigating to determine the cause of the fire.

Area's Only Zoo Forced to Close

The only zoo on southern Vancouver Island will close down after the Thanksgiving Day weekend in mid-October, it was announced today.

The closure is being forced because of the illness of Rudy Bauersachs, who with his wife Ilse and daughter Brigitte run Rudy's Pet Park on Durrance Road in the northwest corner of Saanich municipality.

"Zoo life is a hard life but it is wonderful to live with animals," Mrs. Brigitte Wolff said today. "I feel really terrible if I think about it."

Something under 1,000 animals of all kinds will be sold to other zoos, she said.

It was impossible to carry on because of her father's illness, she said. The family will continue to live at the property which is not being sold.

The zoo opened 13 years ago. Before that, the Bauersachs lived in Nanaimo after coming to Canada from Germany in 1951.

Some of the zoo's animals have appeared on television and in movies, including a baby lion raised here who was in Tarzan and Daktari.

After the zoo closes, the nearest zoo for Greater Victoria residents will be the one on the Trans-Canada Highway just south of Duncan.

Art Mayse On Holidays

Thieves Ransack Schools

Thieves ransacked two Greater Victoria schools this week and took almost $1,400 in equipment.

At Central Saanich, police said six tape recorders, and one movie projector, worth a total of between $900 and $1,000, were lifted from two classrooms and a storeroom.

The school hit was Mt. Newton Junior Secondary at Keating Cross Road.

In Victoria, police said two $200 tape recorders were stolen from S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

HEAD OF TASK FORCE LEVIES CHARGE

'Me First' Student Attitude Rapped

By BRIAN BUTTERS

A former student leader at the University of Victoria says that some student leaders in B.C. "are out to grab as many bucks for their students as they can wring out of the provincial treasury and couldn't care less about anybody else."

Norman Wright, former president of the Alma Mater Society at Uvic and currently head of a task force studying student financial assistance, disagrees with the hard-line attitude taken by some western Canada student leaders, especially from the University of British Columbia.

★

"We can't isolate the student situation as far as making monetary demands is concerned," he said Tuesday. "A self-defining approach like this is self-limiting, and, ultimately, self-destroying."

Wright's task force is sponsored by the British Columbia Union of Students, an organization of students involved in post-secondary education in B.C.

The task force has been studying the student assistance problem since the beginning of the summer and will bring forth a report within a month.

Wright says students carry no more importance than do other segments of the society.

"I think we should work on a system of over-all social priorities which don't necessarily have the student saying: Me first!"

The student standing by himself demanding government money doesn't stand a chance, Wright said.

"Everyone else who has a claim on the treasury gangs up on him."

He supports the concept of an educational opportunity bank which would sponsor a subsidised loan program. Students would be given loans according to their individual financial need and would pay back what they owed as they were able through a proportion of their income.

Wright says that university education should not be limited to the elite few who can afford it through parental contribution.

"Education as a social value should be universally free and available to everyone in society," he said.

However, he concedes that more and more university students will have to rely on parental assistance to continue their educations.

A survey distributed by Wright's task force revealed that 30 per cent of the students returning to Uvic this fall plan to use parental contributions. Seventy per cent said parental help will be offered if needed and 60 per cent said they will use parental help if it is necessary.

The dismal student job situation in Victoria over the summer plainly indicates that a large number will be forced to rely on their parents if they want to continue their educations.

★

Rick Calderbank, Uvic delegate to a recent BCUS conference, sees the student leaders' problem over student assistance as a difference of ideologies.

"Every other university in western Canada besides Uvic has taken the approach that since the students elect their leaders should be out for the students only, trying to get as much out of the government as possible," he said.

"They are concerned only with the kind of policy which will be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of their students."

Weather: Increasing Cloud, Rain, Wind

Victoria Daily Times

87th Year, No. 73 ★★★ VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970 ★★★

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
PRICE: 10 CENTS

Pulp Industry, Workers Settle For Wage Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pulp industry and union negotiators met today to sign an agreement providing about 7,000 workers with a 22.5 per cent wage increase in a new three-year contract.

Representatives of two international unions came to an agreement Tuesday with company negotiators giving the workers a 7.5 per cent or 30-cent hourly wage boost — whichever is higher — in each of the first two years, and a 7.5 per cent increase in the final year.

The previous contract with the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper-mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers expired June 30 with the employees on a base rate of $3.20 an hour. The average rate, however, was $3.80.

60-CENT INCREASE

The first two years of the pulp settlement are based on a coast forest industry report which recommended a 60-cent hourly increase over the same period for 28,000 woodworkers.

The pulp settlement also includes an increase for tradesmen that is equivalent to the 15-cent hourly adjustment recommended in the report by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz in the still-to-be-settled dispute between many of the same companies and the International Woodworkers of America.

Neither the Pulp and Paper Industrial Bureau, representing the employers, nor the pulp unions would disclose details of the settlement until the memberships have been informed of the details.

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS

However, it is also believed that the settlement includes some major improvements in fringe benefits — particularly health and welfare — that raises the total cost of the new package to $1.25 an hour over the three years.

It was also understood that the companies have agreed to gradually increase their health and welfare contributions from 50 per cent to 70 per cent by the third year of the contract. In addition, weekly sick benefits are to be extended, pensions improved, and shift differentials increased for the workers.

Sources said today that it was extremely doubtful the IWA would go for a three-year pact in the emergency negotiations now under way

Continued on Page 2

Emergency IWA Talks Continue

VANCOUVER (CP)— What were described as "emergency efforts" to reach agreement on a new coast forest industry contract began Tuesday between four-men groups representing the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations.

Neither side commented after the end of Tuesday's session, except to say talks were to continue today.

At the request of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, mediator, negotiating teams of the IWA and FIR have been reduced from the previous 10-man committees.

Union representatives are Jack MacKenzie, first regional vice-president; Walter Allan, president of the Port Alberni local; Ernie Freer, president of the Loggers' local, and Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local.

FIR's four sub-committee members are Robert Bonner, FIR executive committee chairman; vice-chairman William Sauder, president John Billings and assistant Keith Bennett.

The main union committee last month recommended rejection by the 28,000 woodworkers of the Nemetz plan, on the grounds that fringe benefits should be improved. It approved, however, of the recommended 60-cent hourly wage increase in two years.

FIR, which bargains for employers, has not stated a position.



FORTY STITCHES were required to close head wounds suffered by two-year-old Sheri Sandelli, daughter of Toronto policeman Ronald Sandelli, after she was attacked by a chimpanzee Tuesday night. (See story on Page 3.) Sheri, shown here with her mother, received the cuts when she attempted to shake hands with the chimp while the animal was performing outside the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition. (CP Wirephoto)

Arab Neighbors Poised for War

Hussein Rejects Threat by Iraq

Times News Services

Jordan and Iraq were poised on the brink of open warfare today after swift Jordanian rejection of a threat from Iraq to use military intervention on behalf of Palestinian Arab guerrillas under fire from King Hussien's troops.

Jordan's reply was handed to the Iraqi ambassador here after an emergency meeting of the cabinet which lasted almost four hours while sporadic firing continued in some areas after Tuesday night's clashes.

The Iraqi threat came in a note handed to Jordan's ambassador in Baghdad Tuesday night while security forces and commandoes blazed away at each other in and around Amman after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate King Hussein.

Premier Abdul Moneim Al-Rafai told reporters after the cabinet meeting that the Iraqi note had said:

"The Iraqi government asks that the Jordanian forces cease-fire. If they do not do so, the Iraqi government cannot prevent elements of its forces stationed in Jordan from intervening on the side of the Fedayeen (guerrillas)."

Rifai said the Jordanian reply, handed to the Iraqi ambassador here, expressed regret that such a warning had been issued and said it could not accept it.

About 12,000 Iraqi troops are stationed in Jordan.

The note also rejected an Iraqi claim that Baghdad's diplomatic intervention had been responsible for the ceasefire Tuesday night. It noted that fighting already had stopped before the Iraqi warning was received here.

Jordan Denies Starting Fight

The note repeated Jordan's earlier denial that the army had opened fire first and emphasized the government's support for the Palestine resistance movement and desire for brotherhood with Iraq.

The premier told the reporters that the cabinet had approved effective measures to prevent a recurrence of Tuesday night's fighting.

As fighting between Iraqi and Jordanian troops threatened to break out, there were reports Hussein may declare martial law.

Baghdad radio and Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position alongside Palestinian guerrilla forces "following the Jordanian shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

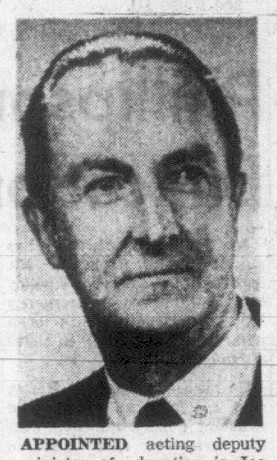
"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Fedayeen guerrilla camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said. It added that Iraqi troops had been placed on the alert "to face actions against Palestinian resistance."

Military sources said Iraq has mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units in Jordan and would have difficulty taking on an infantry role. They also say the 55,000-man Jordanian army, the best in the Arab world, probably could contain the Iraqis.

Several persons were killed or wounded in clashes Tuesday and high tension continued in the city of Amman today.

There was no immediate indication how the flareup in

Continued on Page 2



APPOINTED acting deputy minister of education is Joe Phillipson, 54, succeeding Dr. Neil Perry. See story on Page 2.

Vaccine Program Ready

All Greater Victoria school children up to grade 6 will be given parental consent forms for the rubella (German measles) vaccine immunization program which starts on Friday, Sept. 18.

Pre-school children can be vaccinated at health clinics in the area on Saturday, Sept. 26 and again on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said today the vaccine will be flown to Victoria from Vancouver Friday, Sept. 11. School districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 will be covered in the program.

CLINIC LOCATIONS

Pre-school clinics on Sept. 26 will be located at the metropolitan health board office, 1947 Cook, Oak Bay's health board office at 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, and Esquimalt Junior Secondary, 637 Head.

On Oct. 3, the pre-school clinics will be located at Saanich's health board office, 780 Vernon, in Sidney at 2440 Sidney Avenue, in Langford at 800 Goldstream, and in Sooke at 6693 Sooke Road.

Whitebread said parents who bring their children to the pre-school clinics automatically give their consent to the program. No written consent is necessary for pre-school children.

Second Mexican Slain

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A Mexican died here from gunshot wounds Tuesday night, bringing the death toll to two from Mexican-American riots Saturday.

Police shot Angel Bilberto Diaz, 30, as he ran his car at 60 miles an hour through a police barricade at the height of the riot.

His car crashed into an electric pole, severely burning Diaz and cutting off power in the area for several hours.

About 3,000 mourners, mostly Mexican-Americans, turned out Tuesday to pay homage to the other riot victim, journalist Ruben Salazar, 42. He was leading spokesman for the Mexican-American community.

Salazar was covering the riots for the Spanish-speaking television station KMEX, when he was killed by a police tear gas cartridge while sitting in a restaurant at the centre of the riot area.

Postal Talks A Question Mark

OTTAWA (CP) — The outcome of postal mediation talks remained in question at noon today as tense negotiators hammered at a settlement of the year-old contract dispute.

Mediator Thomas O'Connor, looking fresh and rested, arrived at the west end hotel where the talks are being held about 10:30 a.m.

O'Connor announced after a 13-hour session Tuesday the talks will continue despite a midnight deadline.

He told reporters Tuesday night he was exhausted and needed some rest before going on with the two-week-old talks.

Sources now say O'Connor had been nauseated from fatigue and was unable to continue the talks.

Contract talks between the two sides began exactly a year ago — Sept. 2, 1969.

The midnight deadline, set Tuesday followihg a cabinet meeting, was the most recent in a long line of deadlines to be set and then promptly ignored.

O'Connor said he had not consulted Trudeau or any member of the cabinet about his latest decision. Union and government spokesmen, appearing exhausted after Tuesday's 13-hour meeting, said they had agreed to hold further meetings.

Both sides in the year-old dispute considered the prime minister's comment as an indication that talks should be completed before midnight.

The mediator, chain-smoking and obviously edgy, asked reporters to allow him a chance to sleep after a two-minute meeting Tuesday night in a west-end hotel where the talks are being held.

EXTENDS DEADLINES

O'Connor had set last Sunday as his personal deadline for reaching a settlement but he said he was extending the time limit in hopes of achieving an agreement.

A previously-announced 10-day deadline set by Trudeau expired Monday.

The 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions announced at the end of Tuesday's talks that it will extend indefinitely a suspension of rotating strikes which went into effect last Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Accused

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of seeking to maintain chemical weapons as a permanent part of its military arsenal.

Hostages Released

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two Nebraska penitentiary guards, held hostage for nearly 20 hours by rebellious prisoners, were released unharmed today.

Ceremony Held

WINNIPEG (CP) — W. J. McKeag was sworn in today as Manitoba's 17th lieutenant-governor, 100 years to the day that Adams G. Archibald became the Queen's first representative in the province.

Time Runs Out

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — An official government notice reminded manufacturers of hangman's nooses that the closing date for submitting their bids to supply the rope is Sept. 28. Last year 107 persons were hanged in South Africa for capital crimes.

Embassy Bombed

ATHENS (UPI) — Two persons were killed when a bomb exploded in the parking lot of the U.S. embassy today, an embassy spokesman said.

Bilingual Efforts 'Unnatural'

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is no reason why British Columbians should bemuse or befuddle themselves with the unnatural problem of bilingualism Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said Tuesday.

Speaking to 800 members of the National Association of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Kiernan said the English language was the natural tongue of most Canadians.

"English is the basic language of Canada, not by deliberation but by the common consent of the people," he said.

"I personally believe that language, as a primary means of communication, will naturally develop along the best routes.

"We should not bother, bemuse or befuddle ourselves with unnatural efforts to channel communication."

'BUY THE PAINT JOB, WE'LL TOSS IN SHIP'

OTTAWA (CP) — Alfred Hales, chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, today described as "ridiculously low" the price paid by a Vancouver scrap dealer for the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The dealer, William Kennedy, said he paid less than $1,000,000 for the ship.

Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, said in an interview that this would not even cover the amount of money spent on painting the ship during her 1967 refit. The paint job cost $1,021,000.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hales said the "sad saga of the Bonnie is one of our greatest examples of waste," but is not the personal property of the current government. The bureaucrats to whom public money is entrusted must bear some of the responsibility.

Hales also said he hopes his committee will look into the case of the new CF-5 jet fighter-bomber.

Scores of these planes are going directly from the assembly line in Montreal into storage hangars because the defence department cannot find a use for them.



HMCS BONAVENTURE
... sad saga ending

Nixon 'Sole Voice' Deciding War Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate vote against the end-the-war amendment was the final step in turning over complete responsibility for the Indochina war to President Nixon, contends George McGovern, Democratic senator for South Dakota.

"His unchecked and unfettered role now as the chief executive makes him responsible alone now for developments in the future," the senator said in an interview.

"If things come out well, he'll be a hero. If things come out as I think they will —which is very poorly — then he's in trouble."

McGovern was the leader of the forces that lost Tuesday 55 to 39 on the amendment requiring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1971.

"I think it is an abdication of our constitutional responsibilities to place the whole burden on the president," said the senator.

Meanwhile, on the Indochina war front, the United States pushed ahead today with two new moves to disengage American forces from Vietnam, and the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said the ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves "has been greatly enhanced."

On the battlefields, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces remained on the alert for attacks to mark North Vietnam's National Day today and the first anniversary Thursday of the death of President Ho Chi Minh. But so far the anticipated upsurge had not occurred.

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When one country tells another t' stop the' rebels, y' b'gin t' wonder whose rebels they are.

★ ★ ★

Some aldermen took a second look at th' Wharf Street highrise an' found they couldn't see the' Sooke Hills.

★ ★ ★

Posties hev never bin th' same since they started goin' home fer lunch.

DETROIT CHIEF WARNS CANADA

'Act Now to Ease Tension in Cities'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian police forces should learn from examples of violence in United States cities and act now to ease tensions, the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs was told Tuesday.

Detroit Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy told the association's annual conference that Canadian police forces have a chance to get ahead of their problems and they should not let that chance slip away as the U.S. police have done and the British are doing.

Communication is the key, he said, especially with the poor, the alcoholic, minority groups, the drug addict, youth and unemployed — those shown by all studies to be nearest to large-city crime.

He said police should be sent into the community to soft-sell the law and listen to people's problems.

Commissioner Murphy also urged that there be more recruiting of policemen from racial minority groups to match the composition of the community.

In Detroit, black officers who were weak in some areas of qualification had advantages because of their color in facing the problems of the black community.

He said many U.S. police departments still regard community relations as a frill, an outlook that appeared to be matched in Canada.

Metropolitan Toronto has the only Canadian police force with a community-relations bureau.

Earlier, Saskatoon Chief James Kettles told the conference the best way to ruin the morale of police forces is to promote "dunderheads" with seniority over dedicated and able young policemen. Too much emphasis had been placed on seniority in determining promotion.

Capable police officers become apathetic and frustrated when less efficient time-servers who keep their noses clean are promoted, he said.

Chief Kettles said that in Saskatoon seniority counts only 10 per cent when the police force holds written and oral examinations and that an officer's attitude to work, his capabilities and the impression he makes to a promotional board are the best criteria of selection.

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

W. ARTHUR IRWIN, Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN, Editor — GORDON BELL, Managing Editor

★ ★ ★ SEPTEMBER 1970

A Matter of Vision

CHALLENGES TO ALDERMAN Peter Pollen to be positive rather than negative have resulted in some recommendations regarding the Wharf Street renewal scheme which deserve the close attention of both the public and their elected representatives. While the concept of the waterfront area rejuvenation is one which all Victorians recognize as not merely desirable but essential for the good of the city, a considerable body of concern has grown, during the past months, as to the advisability of the high-rise development which the Reid interests propose in their dramatic and stimulating plan for a hotel-apartment-theatre-marina complex on the Inner Harbor.

Now, in raising the issue, Mr. Pollen has served to focus the public's misgivings as to the advantages of the three high-rise towers which the Reid plan envisages. Set on the waterfront, these would do much to obscure the view of the Sooke Hills — one of Victoria's sunset glories — from downtown. And while the many attractions of the plan can be cited, it is possible that too little attention has been paid to the side effects of such a concentration of population in little more than a block of a relatively restricted thoroughfare.

There is a dilemma here. The benefits of the high-rise form are widely known and it is obviously a permanent part of the modern urban scene. But it is not without its disadvantages — and it is in this regard that the location of highrise buildings is particularly important. Prime sites have been waterfronts and park boundaries, and while this is fine for the high-rise dwellers, the effects on the neighborhood in cutting off the view — of the parks, of the sea, of the mountains — have not received the attention here which they need. There is, too, the no-man's land which is created directly in the lee of a high-rise complex, all too often abandoned to parking lots or depreciated properties which tell their own story of life in the shadows.

In terms of Wharf Street, what would this mean? Could the street, already crowded at many times of the day, adequately handle the traffic arising from hundreds more residents? Would the waterfront, which could be made one of Victoria's crowning scenic achievements, be depreciated by the towers, perhaps to be followed by others along the shore? Would the adjacent area be able to overcome, and flourish in, the new boxed-in environment?

These are questions which have been soft-pedalled until now, for no one wants to denigrate an invigorating scheme after the long doldrums in the Inner Harbor. But Mr. Pollen is right to raise them — and the reception given his remarks indicates that others on Council may be having second thoughts.

What emerges more clearly than ever is that Victoria needs a long-range plan, not only for specified sections such as the Wharf Street area, the once-mooted governmental precinct and cathedral precinct, and so on, but for the community as a whole. This would embody transportation, traffic routes, architectural types, residential concentrations, commercial expansion, the general appearance and style of the city, and in fact the basic question of what we really want to create for the future with the incomparable assets we have at hand. Are we now ready to face this question?

The Fish Conservation Case

LAST WEEKEND'S IMPRESSIVE "sail in" demonstrated dramatically the demand made by West Coast fishermen for extension of Canada's fisheries jurisdiction to the edge of the continental shelf. In addition to representing enlightened self-interest, their argument has merit on conservation grounds. Canada can control fishing methods in a way to preserve various species in waters over which she has jurisdiction. No such control is possible on the high seas without international agreement among all fishing nations — and that is difficult to achieve.

The Canadian fishing industry is naturally anxious to preserve an ecological balance which will assure maintenance of stocks. It is disturbed by the prospect of alien fishing fleets scraping bare the grounds and scooping up the species on which important commercial species depend for food. And it is understandably interested in the creation of more salmon hatcheries on the West Coast to provide more fish for commercial hauls.

The present uncontrolled situation however, renews interest in research now under way to determine the feasibility of "farming" fish in waters impounded inland. If it proved feasible to keep our salmon, from hatchery to cannery, from straying to the high seas — wherever the limits are set — expenditures on propagation would reserve returns for Canadians only. We would not, in other words, be producing fish for others to catch without recompense for our investment.

That is a prospect for the future and it would create a number of problems. It must first be proved practicable and economic. And it would involve the disappearance of salt-water salmon fishermen in a social change of significant proportions. Moreover, it would not be an important element in preserving the ground fish stocks to which Canadian fishermen must eventually turn for a larger proportion of their harvest.

It should, however, remain a thought in the back of Fisheries Minister Davis' mind as he bargains internationally for improvement of conservation and control measures over continental shelf fisheries currently outside Canada's recently extended territorial limits.

More Jobs and Less Sovereignty

CANADIANS HEAR ENDLESS political rhetoric from all levels of government about ensuring that Canada's economy will remain in domestic hands. But talk and action are opposite sides of the coin, and too often Canadian politicians make sure the coin lands "heads" rather than "heart" when it comes to investment.

Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa was elected on a promise to make available 100,000 jobs in a province that has one of the highest unemployment rates in Canada. To this end Mr. Bourassa has made a good start, taking advantage of federal incentives and doing his utmost to encourage investment in Quebec. Still, it is hard to understand in this day of resurgent Canadian nationalism how Quebec could promise an industrial giant like the United States-owned International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation $35 millions in governmental aid to persuade the company to build a $160-millions chemical pulp plant in the province. The U.S. conglomerate is also to receive timber rights to an area twice the size of Nova Scotia. If the incentives were any sweeter ITT could start a sugar subsidiary.

For its part ITT has promised an eventual investment of $400 millions in Quebec. With U.S. investment in Canada at $46 billions another $400 millions will not matter much, except to economists and statisticians. But considering the way the country is going the statistics may be compiled in Washington rather than Ottawa.



"... faster! ... faster! ..."

FROM OTTAWA — By MAURICE WESTERN

'Apple of Discord' in the Mines Tax Plan

MR. Benson's latest tax proposals, affecting the mining industry, stem from an explicit recognition that, in his sector at least, uncertainty about the white paper is impeding economic growth. Everything is relative. Against the background of the changes threatened in the white paper (although not in the context of the existing system) the new proposals appear welcome improvements. The minister evidently hopes that the contrast will appear sufficiently favorable to induce affected companies to move ahead with projects stalled for many months by the inability of their executive officers to read the tax intentions of government.


Western

Mr. Benson offers three revisions for consideration by the provincial treasurers. Two of these are alike in the sense that each would widen the definition of expenditures qualifying for depletion allowances. As proposed in the white paper, a mining company would be permitted to claim one dollar in deduction from taxable profits (depletion allowance) for each three dollars spent on various expenditures, such as exploration. With the change announced last week cost of certain ore processing facilities and outlays connected with major expansions of mining activities could be included in these calculations.

These are obvious improvements, increasing the potential value of the incentive offered. The third revision is of a different character and much more difficult to assess (unless, in particular cases, understandings already exist between companies uncertainly poised for immediate developments and governments eager to see development start).

Reducing Claims

Mr. Benson proposes to reduce his own claims on future corporation revenues. This is the familiar device of giving the provinces more tax room. If the provinces display equal generosity towards the companies — but only in that case — a tax incentive will be created for future development. The minister, with characteristic dexterity, has shifted the onus from the federal to provincial governments.

Certainly this is a shrewd move, politically speaking, since the provinces in most urgent need of development have been most outspoken in their criticism of white paper proposals reducing the existing incentives to enterprise.

Whatever its immediate effect, however, the proposal is likely over the longer term to create fresh complications in federal - provincial relationships. While all provinces are equal in theory, they are manifestly not equal in financial competence. Abatements of the character proposed by Mr. Benson have always been far more popular with wealthy provinces than they have with others lacking a comparable tax base and more dependent on equalization.

In the business of attracting development capital, the provinces are in competition with each other. On the basis of Mr. Benson's rearrangments, there will be room for a province to charge in corporation tax anything from 12 per cent (the existing level) to 27 per cent. Self denial ought not to be too difficult for Ontario or British Columbia. For provinces such as New Brunswick or Manitoba, (and perhaps again Saskatchewan) it will be no simple matter, although necessity may make for accommodation in the very short term.

The technical term is abatement; a more popular description is apple of discord.

On this point one of the best known authorities is Mr. Benson himself. Last year, in his now famous white paper, he devoted a section (page 82) to the general subject of abatements. He was speaking in general terms, referring to his proposal to discontinue the present practice of abating the basic federal income tax to assist the provinces.

This change, he explained, "reflects an intention stated in 1966 to give up the abatement system. By inference the general abatement appears to be or is interpreted as signifying the federal goverment's view as to the appropriate or proper rate of provincial tax. This imposes a practical barrier to the provincial government using a different rate, despite its legal freedom to do so. Moreover, it has diluted the provincial responsibility for determining and justifying its own tax rates ..."

The view expressed above is not invalidated by the fact that abatements were to continue in respect of corporation tax. A government in a favorable financial situation and anxious to promote needed development will find the "practical barrier" passable enough. But a government unfavorably situated will be under pressure to charge the "appropriate," Ottawa-sanctioned rate even though its need for development may be very much greater. From the standpoint of a company the uncertainty has been transferred from the national to provincial capitals; it has not been removed.

Mr. Benson's examples are of limited value since they display textbook situations rather than those likely to be encountered in practice. They indicated that with no rate changes a company without earned depletion would pay on mining profits of $100 a total of $59.90 under the white paper proposals $52 under the suggested revisions. This would compare, however, with $44.60 under the white paper proposals, $52 therefore, Mr. Benson still proposes to reduce very materially the existing development. But the best may be unrealistic for provinces caught in a financial squeeze and confronting the practical barriers which the minister of finance so clearly perceived last year.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — By WILLIAM R. FRYE

A Landmark in Mideast Peace Efforts

THE date Aug. 25, 1970, will have special significance for historians of the Middle East. It unquestionably will be recorded as a diplomatic landmark—and not merely in relations between Arab and Jew. It was on that date, of course, that the first Arab-Israeli peace explorations since the establishment of Israel began. No one familiar with the frustration, hatred, violence and extremism of the past 22 years can find this less than astonishing.


Frye

But it is not the only significance of the date.

The Mideast peace talks represent the first major fruit of long-range importance to be harvested from a decade of efforts for Soviet-American detente.

The SALT talks, now recessed, represent a potential gain of great importance. The Soviet-West German accord on boundaries will be significant if its promise is fulfilled. The several peripheral disarmament agreements reached since the test-ban accord of 1963 are useful.

But the existence of a conscious and acknowledged effort by Arabs and Jews to end their seemingly eternal feud is something approaching a diplomatic miracle. It could not happen, but it did.

And it happened as a result of Soviet-American parallelism. Nothing less could have brought it about. The extent of the American contribution is well known; the role played by Moscow, over a period of months, was also highly important—and is much less known.

What this really means, so far as Moscow and Washington are concerned, is that each has agreed to accept the other's presence and influence in the Middle East. They will coexist in that highly strategic part of the world; neither will seek to expel the other.

And each will press its respective client to "cool it," so that great-power coexistence will be more readily feasible.

The alternative, for Moscow, would have been to strengthen and extend Soviet power and influence in the Arab world at American expense by perpetuating tensions and facilitating conflict. This almost certainly would have led to a confrontation with the United States; and Moscow backed away.

U.S. Alternative

The alternative for Washington would have been to make possible another humiliating military defeat for the Arabs on the battlefield, after which the Soviet Union, exposed anew as a "paper tiger," could have been discredited among the Arabs. The risk was that the tiger would prove not to have been made of paper; and Washington, too, backed away.

Peace, if it comes, will mean the reopening of the Suez Canal, and this, in turn, will facilitate Soviet incursions into the Indian Ocean and beyond. Coexistence east of Suez will be an inevitable consequence of coexistence in the Mediterranean. But by extension, Washington has acquiesced in that prospect as well.

The date Aug. 25, 1970, was a major watershed for the United Nations as an institution. The UN has not had much to cheer about in recent years; now it has.

A peace settlement in the Middle East, brought about through a UN intermediary, could restore the world organization to popular respect and visible utility. It could transform many of the UN's prospects.

And even if there is no Middle Eastern peace, as of course there may well not be, the fact that the UN is providing machinery for an effort in that direction will help, in itself, to boost the organization's stock. This is, after all, the kind of thing the UN was designed to do.

Myth Dispelled

For the Arab world, Aug. 25 was a landmark because it dispelled a longheld and profoundly-believed myth: that acceptance of Israel as a permanent entity would produce widespread and uncontainable upheaval among Arabs, imperilling not merely the political careers but the physical lives of Arab leaders responsible. The "Abdullah syndrome," it was sometimes called.

Egypt and Jordan now have begun exploratory negotiations based on the premise of coexistence with Israel. That is the officially stated purpose of the exercise, the goal they have acknowledged they are seeking.

But although there has been angry protest from some Palestinians, with vows that they are not bound by the agreement, there have been no major upheaval, no civil war, no successful assassinations.

Official Cairo and Amman have even dared to take certain steps to curb the fedayeen, and as of this writing have gotten away with it.

The Mideast is a healthier place this week than it was last; UN prestige has received a boost; and Soviet-American relations are on a sounder footing.

This much has happened before there is progress toward agreement on peace terms. What might happen if peace itself were agreed upon is beyond present vision.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of September 2, 1910:

The immigration to Canada continues to increase in volume. People from European countries are pouring through the eastern gateways of the Dominion. We are already receiving more immigrants from the British Isles than the United States. The fame of Canada as the land of opportunity is spreading throughout the earth. The prophecy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the twentieth century belongs to Canada is being fulfilled already.

Letters

Comprehensive Health Plan

It is unfortunate that our B.C. Social Credit government, owing to the excessive costs of health services, has found it necessary to cut back on these excellent services.

More particularly unfortunate is the reduction of the services of "para medical" groups and specifically naturopathic physicians, who are orthodox in their training and practice, which includes adjustments and manipulations and other therapies.

If the government wishes to maintain a practical and comprehensive health plan, it should retain naturopathic physicians, so that the public will be given comprehensive care.

No doubt many responsible members of the medical profession would privately support maintaining the services of naturopathic physicians, if they were quietly polled.

I do feel also that we, the public, have a responsibility not to abuse the privileges of medicare and avail ourselves only of essential help. — (Mrs.) Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester.

Risky

It is curious, is it not, that the pathetic, self-justificatory, letters which have appeared in your columns from doctors regarding your publication of their "take" from the B.C. Medical Plan, have all been written by doctors who received relatively little — under $40,000 if my memory serves me.

One would be more impressed by some sort of explanation from doctors receiving $60,000, $100,000 and so on.

I am also astonished to think that these doctors spend between 15 and 20 minutes with their patients, and by the moderation of the charges made for office calls. I recollect that more than 20 years ago, we were charged ten dollars for an office call, which lasted at the very most 5 minutes. It is true that another, less extortionate doctor (since deceased, unfortunately) had only charged us five dollars.

However, the shock we received when the ten dollars was charged has probably saved us an enormous amount of money since — we decided then and there that we could not afford to be ill, and when we had aches and pains we simply waited for them to go away, without medical intervention. Except for an occasional check-up, I feel we are unlikely ever to go to a doctor again, unless we are involved in an accident or incapable of self-propelled movement.—Cynical.

Tally-Ho

I happened to read an article in your paper a few weeks ago. It was to do with a meeting of our local, so-called "city fathers." In the article it was stated that one of the gentlemen at the meeting stated that the "Tally-Ho" buses were a "bloody nuisance," as they got in the way of all other traffic. No doubt the said gentleman owns a car. In my opinion, those "Tally-Ho" buses should be kept on the street in Victoria and filthy, rotten cars that make such a noise and a stink should be banned.

The horses are kept in wonderful shape and I feel that their drivers must be fond of them.—Q. de Courcy Denny.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 2

Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	1:40 p.m.	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Abel Black	100	280	280	280	—10
Abitibi	2635	$7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Acklands	300	$5½	5	5½	+17
Acres Ltd	325	$8	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Acres wt	500	210	210	210	
Agra Ind	650	$5	5	5	— ⅛
Almco Ind	525	$11½	11½	11½	
Alta Gas T	1060	$45¾	45½	45¾	— ¼
Alta G D p	28	$124½	123½	123½	
Alta Nat	600	$20	20	20	
Alt Nat rt	575	110	100	100	—15
Algo Cent	700	$7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Algoma St	1360	$13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Alcan	6326	$22½	22	22¼	— ⅛
Alcan pr	375	$26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Allarco Dv	100	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
Alumin pr	150	$15	15	15	— 1
Anglo-c pr	100	$13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ang Cf 29)	220	$35	35	35	
Aquitaine	3663	$23½	23½	23½	
Argus C pr	320	$8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
Asbestos	250	$28	28	28	
Atco Ind	125	$11	11	11	
All Sugar	845	$6½	6¾	6¾	
All Sug A	245	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Auto El	100	$5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bahama	1000	29	29	29	
Bank Mtl	1963	$15¼	15	15½	
Bank N S	156	$19⅝	19½	19⅝	
Bartaco	200	$6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
Beaver L	1000	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Bell Canad	4139	$43⅜	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Bell A pr	1039	$49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Block B	13380	410	395	400	+20
Bombrdier	z75	$14½	14½	14½	
Bow Valy	3000	$14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bramalea	8700	350	340	345	+ 5
Bramal w	4600	260	240	255	+20
Brascan	2938	$12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Bright	100	$11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
BC Sugar	190	$15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
BC Sugar p	350	$15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
BCPh 6.80	100	$24	24	24	
Brinco	1740	485	475	485	
Budd Aut0	325	450	450	450	
Burns Fds	900	$8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
C—E					
Cad Dev	1400	$6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CAE Ind	500	430	430	430	+ 5
Calgary P	325	$23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Calgy 540 p	50	$91	91	91	— 1
Calvrt Die	800	115	115	115	—10
Cambridg	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
Campeau	3600	400	385	400	
C Cem L p	100	$19¼	19¼	19¼	+1⅜
Can Malt	125	$20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Can Malt p	300	81	81	81	— 1
C Packrs	600	$20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Can Perm	1575	$10	10	10	
CSL	124	$23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Cdn Brew	600	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Cdn Equty	100	$6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
C Goldie	2600	445	435	440	
C Hydro	3375	$15¼	14⅞	15	
C Imp Bank	1825	$20½	20⅜	20½	
C Ind Gas	8210	$9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
CIL	375	$10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
C Interurb	z20	250	250	250	
C Intrurb p	1450	$7½	7⅜	7½	
CP Inve pr	1245	$23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
CP Inve w	1725	530	525	525	—15
CPR	4385	$56	55½	55½	— ⅜
CPR $3. pr	200	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
CPR UK p	100	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cdn Tire	140	$22	22	22	
Cdn Tire A	825	$21⅜	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
CUtil 6 pr	50	$70	70	70	— 1
C Util w	300	615	600	600	—25
Canron	225	$11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Capit Div	2000	110	110	110	— 5
Cara	425	485	485	485	
Cassidy L	100	400	400	400	
CDRH Ltd	300	380	380	380	
Cl Ont SLe		See list below.			
Chemcell	z50	490	490	490	
Chem 175 p	175	$20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Chrysler	1140	$23½	22¼	22½	—1⅛
CHUM B	100	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Clairton	z50	34	34	34	
Columbia	430	$5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Columbi p	200	$14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cominco	1960	$20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ¼
Conduits	z25	275	275	275	
Con Bath	480	$11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Con Bath w	1150	75	75	75	— 5
C Bath 68 w	200	350	350	350	
Con Bldg	2500	115	110	115	
Con Bldg p	z50	250	250	250	—50
Con Textile	1375	$13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Con Distrb	240	$16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
C Gas	11993	$16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Con Glass	120	$14	14	14	
Control F	1000	135	135	135	+ 5
Corby vt	173	$21¼	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Corwt Ind	5400	105	100	105	
Corontn p	200	135	135	135	
Cosmos	200	180	136	150	—30
Costain R	z25	390	380	390	
Crain R L	205	$12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Crestbrk	300	$6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
Crush Intl	300	$13	13	13	— ⅛
Cunnihamn	100	$10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cygnus A	4710	$5½	490	5½	+60
Cygnus B	4150	$5¾	490	5¼	+45
Debbid B p	25	$75	75	75	+ 1
Distl Seag	675	$45⅝	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Dome Pete	770	$58¼	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
D Bridge	223	$16¼	16	16	— ⅛
D Coal pr	350	$27	26	26	+ 1
Dofasco	700	$20⅝	20½	20⅝	
Dom Glass	200	$12⅝	12¾	12½	+ ⅛
D Scottish	150	$10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Dom Store	350	$11¾	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
Domlar	1010	$13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
D Textile	1020	$16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Douglas L	800	235	220	235	+15
Dupont	200	$17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Eaton YT	100	$29½	29½	29½	
Eddy Match	150	$14	14	14	+ ⅛
Electro Ltd	1585	$18⅝	18	18	
Exquisite	305	$5	5	5	— ⅛
F—J					
Falcon	1508	$134⅞	133½	134	— ⅛
Fam Play	130	$9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
F Play w		See list below.			
Fed Grain	200	$6	5¾	5¾	
Fleet Mfg	1800	99	99	99	— 1
Ford Cnda	50	$58½	58	58	
F Seasons	300	$8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Freiman	800	400	400	400	
Gaz M 63w	500	115	115	115	— 5
Gen Distrb	100	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
GMC	186	$7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
G P Mfg A	100	$32	32	32	+ 2
Genstar L	120	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gnstar L w	100	180	180	180	—10
Glendale	200	465	455	465	+10
Glengair	800	210	210	210	
Genair A w	500	95	95	95	+ 5
Glenair U	1400	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
G Mckay B	300	$13	13	13	+ 1
GL Paper	z37	$18	18	18	
GL Power	1025	$15¼	15	15	— ⅛
GN Capital	550	$5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gt West Int	1600	375	365	365	—15
Greyhnd	341	$12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
GSW C pr	z5	$68	68	68	
Gulf Can	1336	$15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
H Group	2000	$9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hardee	1100	78	78	78	
Hard Carp	z50	$10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hard Crp A	z50	$9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	
Harveys F	1150	110	105	105	
Hawker S	100	175	175	175	— 5
Ho OA	20060	$19½	18¼	19¼	+ ⅜
Home B	1225	$19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Horne Pit	1000	215	210	210	— 5
H Bay Co	5875	$14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
HB Oil Gas	450	$39½	39¾	39½	— ⅛
HB Oil G pr	250	$54½	54	54½	+ ⅜
Hunter D	500	$9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Huron Eri	800	$15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	
Huron p	18751	42	36	42	+ 3
Husky Oil	5800	$11⅜	11¼	11¼	
Husky D w	1900	920	500	970	+20
Imp O	25949	$13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Imp Tob	637	$14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Income Di	100	$8	8	8	
Indal Can	200	$5½	5½	5½	
Ind Accept	1935	$14½	14⅜	14	— ⅛
In Acc	220	480	450	480	
Inland Gas	510	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Intrmetco	200	295	295	295	+ 5
IBM	216	$270	262	262	— 8
Int Nickel	3299	$41¼	41	41⅜	— ⅜
Int Util	6810	$27	26¾	27	
Int Div	100	135	135	135	
Intpr Pipe	5995	$24¼	24	24	— ¼
Int Pipe w	2500	$11⅞	11½	11¥	— ⅛
Intpr Steel	1129	$6¾	6⅝	6¾	
Inv Grp A	2720	$7⅞	7⅝	7⅝ I—	⅜
In Ovrseas	400	$5⅛	5	5	+25
IPSCO Ltd	19378	175	170	170	— 5
Irwin Toy	z25	$11½	11½	11½	
ITL Ind	300	$5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
IWC Ind	200	210	200	200	—10
Jefferson	2270	$10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Jeffersn w	3900	195	175	180	+ 5
Jockey C	300	365	360	360	—10
K—N					
Kaiser Re	1650	$11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Kaps Tran	600	$9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Kenting	300	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Koffler	375	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Labatt	1137	$23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
LOnt Cem	1100	210	210	210	
Laura Sec	300	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Lau Fin	265	440	435	435	— 5
Leigh Inst	1810	$9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Lob Co A	400	$5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Lob Co B	1800	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
Lob Co pr	64	$31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Loeb M	355	495	490	490	—10
Maclaren A	100	$17	17	17	+ 1
MH Cable	3125	435	435	435	+ 5
MB Ltd	1998	$25½	24½	25	— ¼
Magna El	550	475	470	470	— 5
Magneson	125	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Magnetics	1700	105	100	100	— 5
Major H D	z25	155	155	155	
Manoir In	500	120	115	115	— 5
M Lf Mills	298	$12¼	12	12¼	+ ¾
M L Mills p	z9	$65	62	62	
Maritime	400	$16	15⅞	15⅞	
arkboro	5300	400	390	400	+10
arkbro w	1000	140	125	135	+ 5
Mass-Fer	7840	$9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
McLaghln	400	$7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
MEPC w	200	85	85	85	+ 5
MGFM	200	200	200	200	
Microsyst	285	$5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
Micrsys w	1000	200	200	200	—50
Molson A	1710	$14	13⅝	13⅝	
Mon Life	z5	$29	29	29	
Moore	915	$31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Morse A	200	$9¼	9½	9½	
Murritt B	4800	$6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Nabrs Dig	100	$12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
NaChrs I	425	475	470	470	—10
Nat Trust	300	$20	20	20	
Nenex I	31360	365	320	350	+25
NB Tel	z24	$llac	1¼	e 11¼	
Noranda	1520	$28¼	28	28	
Nor Ctl G	3180	$13¾	13	13⅛	
Nor Ctl 65p	z30	$30	30	30	
Nor Ctl B p	350	$27	27	27	
Nor Ctl w	280	645	645	645	— 5
O—S					
OSF Ind	10660	$6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Oshawa A	8280	$13⅜	13⅛	13½	— ¼
Oshawa w	900	275	275	275	—10
Overland	200	$8	8	8	
Overind 2 p	500	260	245	245	—10
Pac Pete	1924	$27⅞	27	27⅝	— ⅛
Peace Riv	500	175	175	175	+ 5
Peel Elder	z10	$12¼	12¼	12¼	
Pembina	900	$21⅛	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Petrofina	512	$16	16	16	— ⅛
Phillips Cb	100	$9	9	9	— ⅛
Pow Corp	4730	$6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Pow Crp pr	z20	$27¼	27¼	27¼	
Pow C 5 pr	100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Prem Iron	100	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Price Corn	190	$8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Quinte M	100	200	200	200	
Quinte A	1900	195	190	195	+10
Rank Org	4700	$13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Reed Ostr	125	$16¼	16½	16¼	+ ⅛
Reich wt	100	125	125	125	
Ripley Int	100	285	285	285	+10
Rothman	100	$11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Rothmn w	200	290	290	290	
Rothm B p	4050	$15¼	15⅜	15⅜	
Royal Bnk	3240	$22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	
Royal Trst	100	$26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Russell H	100	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Russl H p	400	$20	20	20	
St Maurice	3000	63	63	63	
Sayvette	300	310	305	305	
Schneid	z100	$10	9¾	9¾	
Scintrex	150	$5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
Scot York	500	$12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Scot Lasal	100	$25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Scotts	2760	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
Secur Cap	1800	300	300	300	
Shaw Pipe	400	$8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Shell Inv w	1160	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Shell Can	1157	$29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Sifton Pro	100	230	260	260	
Simpsons	z25	$16	16	16	
Simpson S	200	$21	21	21	
Slater Stl	900	$12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	
Slater B pr	100	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Slate Walk	500	375	375	375	+ 5
St Brodcst	100	$10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Steel Can	2506	$22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Steinbg A	135	$15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Stinbg or	1400	$74½	74½	74½	+4½
Sucrit Hse	125	340	340	340	—25
Sugarest od	2900	$38	37	37¼	+ ¼
T—Z					
Tancord	300	220	220	220	+20
Teledyne	200	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Texas Gu S	4050	$16⅝	15⅝	16	
Thom Nes	1570	$17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Toromont	500	70	70	70	+ 2
Tor Dm Bk	1705	$20⅝	20¼	20½	
Towmart	1000	60	57	60	+10
Traders A	1440	$9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
Trader B p	100	$25	25	25	+ ½
Trader 65 w	100	70	70	70	
Trader 68 w	725	210	205	205	+ 5
Transair	200	340	335	340	+10
Tr Can PL	1432	$29	29	29	
Tr Can A pr	47	$58	58	58	+ 1
Tr Can P w	500	910	900	910	+10
Trans Mt	3580	$17¼	17	17½	+ ⅜
Trans PPL	220	$10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
Trizec w	700	44	42	44	+ 2
Un Carbid	z80	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Un Gas	2150	$14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
U Sections	150	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Van Ness	1977	75	75	75	— 5
Venpower	5200	80	75	80	— 5
Versatil A	400	130	130	130	— 5
Vic G Tr	300	$16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
V Wood A p	100	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Vulcan	100	$8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Wainoco O	100	375	375	375	
Walk GW	1563	$40¾	40½	40½	— ¼
Weldwod	525	$14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Westburne	1100	$7	7	7	
Wburn wt	100	360	360	360	—15
Westc st	445	$19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
West Ind A	100	200	200	200	— 5
Westeel	200	$9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
W Brdcast	z25	$16¼	16¼	16¾	
W Cdn Seed	200	215	215	215	
W Elec E	5775	225	220	225	+10
W Pacific	1900	460	455	460	— 5
Wstn 4½p	25	$61½	61½	61½	+ ½
Weston	863	$22½	22	22	— ¾
W Realty	200	400	400	400	+ 5
Wstn 6pr	z10	$84	84	84	
White Pas	200	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
White P A	250	$20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
White P w	300	390	375	390	+20
Zellers	2200	$9¾	9¾	9¾	

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
A—B					
Accra	9000	12	11	12	+ 1
Acme Gas	1000	9	9	9	— ½
Agnico	10000	285	285	285	— 5
Allied Mng	z312	63	62	62	
Ang Ruyn	z50	64	64	64	
Ang U Dev	1500	51	51	51	— 2
Armore	700	13½	13½	13½	
Aunor	400	200	200	200	
Avoca M	3000	112	111	112	— 2
Bankeno	2050	400	380	380	— 5
Belletere	500	18	18	18	+ 1
Betfin	3070	$16¼	16	16¾	
Black Bay	2000	8	8	8	
Bl Hawk	59600	52	40	48	+11
Brameda	2129	255	240	250	+15
Brunswk	2400	485	480	480	+ 5
C—E					
Cam Mine	1700	26	25	26	+ 1
Camflo	1200	280	260	260	— 5
Cam Chib	2100	735	735	735	—15
Camp RL	100	$24⅛	24¼	24½	— ⅜
C Tung	53168	233	214	230	+11
Cdn Arrow	1000	16	14	14	
C Jamieso	1150	205	195	195	—10
Cassiar	500	$30⅜	20½	20⅝	
Cent Pat	800	280	270	280	+10
Chemaloy	1500	145	140	143	— 7
Chib Kay	4000	10	10	10	+ ½
Chimo	100	132	132	132	— 2
Chrom	1000	200	200	200	+ 2
Comb Met	z200	9	9	9	
Conigas	2000	31	31	31	+ 2
Conigo	3000	13½	13	13	— 1
C Morsan	3700	215	210	215	+ 3
Con Negus	1000	13	13	13	— ½
Con Nichol	6000	11½	11½	11¾	— ½
C Rambler	500	90	90	90	
C Rexspar	500	40	40	40	+ 4
Conwest	2200	$12	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Coprcorp	3200	52	49	52	+ 6
Cop F	22933	194	180	190	+10
Cop Man	4500	9	8	8	— 1
Crutgmt	300	$10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	
D'Eldona	9000	116	115	115	
Denison	3731	$25	23⅜	23⅞	—1⅜
Dickensn	500	155	150	155	
Dome	100	$60	60	60	— ½
D Explor	2000	110	110	110	
Donalda	500	26	26	26	+ 1
Donal r	33700	2	1½	2	+ ½
Dynasty	560	710	700	700	—10
Endako	225	$13	13	13	
F—J					
F Mar	650	110	110	110	— 2
Frobex	1000	27	27	27	
Gnt Masct	2600	272	274	277	— 8
Giant k	800	800	770	800	+10
Goldray	2615	98	95	98	
Grandroy	2050	27	27	27	+ 1
Granisle	z50	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Gulch	3000	14	14	14	+ 2
Gulf L	2000	6½	6½	6½	
Gunnar	3900	135	131	131	— 9
Headway	1000	12	12	12	
High-Bl	600	280	280	280	
Hollinger	150	$33½	33¼	33½	
Huds Bay	1530	$20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Hydra Ex	1000	22	22	22	
Int Mogul	511	$10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Iron Bay T	1100	335	325	335	
Irish C	10000	10	10	10	
Iso	19500	204	196	199	+ 2
Joliet	1000	24	24	24	
Jonsmith	2000	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— 1
K—N					
Kam Kotia	4700	175	170	175	
Kenn Hold	2500	22½	22½	22½	
Kerr Add	1104	$11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
K Anacon	z300	37	37	37	
Lab Min	145	$32½	32½	32½	+ ⅝
Lacanex	400	125	122	121	— 4
L Dufault	620	$15⅝	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
L Dou	z100	9	9	9	
L Shore	z25	320	320	320	
La Luz	z50	900	900	900	
Louvicrt	8000	10⅞	10	10⅛	
Lytton M	1900	255	250	255	+ 4
Macassa	283	131	131	131	—
Madeline	800	375	370	370	— 5
Man Bar	4900	81	81	81	— 6
Match	2813	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Mattgmi	275	$20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Mc Adam	2300	92	92	92	— 2
Mc Intyre	z35	145	145	145	
Meinten	6300	58	55	57	+ 1
Meta Uran	1500	20	20	20	+ 2
Mt Wrt	29000	37	35½	36	— 1
Multi-Mi	500	60	60	60	
New Cal	1000	27	26	26	—1½

OILS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Allied Rox	500	62	62	62	
Ballndery	2033	115	110	110	— 1
Bison	27146	435	380	430	+60
Canarctic	13500	60	55	57	— 3
Comerci	2500	16	16	16	— 1
Embassy	250	52	52	52	
Five Star	1500	19	19	19	
Freehold	33160	135	125	126	— 1
Futurity	2200	24	24	24	+ 2
Gold West	7750	12½	12	12	
Manhattan	1321	39	39	39	
Merland Ex	1000	35	35	35	
N Davies	5500	10	10	10	
P R Pete	52500	13	10	12	+ 2
Plains P	2000	30	30	30	
Pondery	30020	155	140	155	+13
R C Ven	20000	95	80	90	+ 6
Share	5000	14	14	14	
S Christol	1000	27	27	27	
S P Pete	2900	11	11	11	— ⅛
Stampede	4500	155	153	154	+ 1
Sunlite	400	375	370	375	+ 5
Syracuze	600	369	269	269	
TC Res	500	78	78	78	
Ulster	200	230	230	230	
Ulstr	300	230	230	230	
Unid Bata	2567	315	310	310	
Western Ex	2000	23	23	23	+ 1
BANKS					
Bank BC	80	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bank Mont	100	$15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

	Bid	Ask
OILS		
Allies Rix	62	65
Ballindry	110	115
Bison Pete	430	435
Bralorne	13¼	
Can Fortune	13	15
Castle O-G	1¾	
Embassy Pet	51	55
Five Star	19	25
Ft St John	67	70
Futurity	22	27
Giant Reef	28	30
Merland	36	38
Midland	8	9
New Davies	9	
Peace River	11	12
Plains Pt	29	30
Ponderay	150	182
Royal Can	90	94
Share	13	14
Sunlite	360	375
Syracuse		279
Trans-Can	76	80
United Bata	300	310
Western Ex	22	25
MINES		
	Bid	Ask
Adera	38	40
Adanac	271	275
Adanac	271	275
Ajax	11	12
Alwin	101	105
Alice Lk	27	28
Arctic	25	26
Arlington	28	29½
Atlas	104	106
Avino	105	
Benson	23	25
Bethlehem C	16	16½
Blue Star	8	
Bornite	16	18
Boswell		48
Bramera	250	255
Brenda	10½	10⅝
Buchanan	8	
Buval		28
Caita	48	50
Canol	25	28
Capri		50
Calico	15	17
Cariboo Bell		62

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ON WOODSTOCK

Anti-Youth Film Has No Meaning

By Jack Scott

Young Peter McNelly, whose mind was staggered, whose heart exploded with joy, sits right across the desk from me and so, in this account of how an older gent crept across the generation gulch to see Woodstock, I mean to keep the peace. This is vital when two men share the same telephone, shears and glue-pot.

Woodstock, the film account of the rock festiyal attended last year by upwards of 400,000 youngsters, didn't affect my mind or heart, though it had what may prove to be a lasting effect on my eardrums. I thought it a tedious picture about a tiresome event.

A reviewer is forced in this case to consider each separately.



Scott

The film, itself, is a spectacular artistic failure largely because its producer failed to make that distinction. It might have been a fine 60-minute documentary. It might even have been a fine 90-minute re-creation of the musical program for any young film-goer unsophisticated enough not to realize that, with a couple of notable exceptions, this is music every bit as crassly commercial and banal as that of Lawrence Welk. As a bottom-numbing, ear-assaulting three hours of both it became a crashing bore.

The event itself, on the evidence as it is provided here, and, like trout in the milk, it is circumstantial, seems notable only because of the immensity and durability of its audience.

I think it nonsense to suggest, as Peter does — sorry about this, Peter — that this was a demonstration that life, for the young, is Dionysian. The revellers at Rio de Janeiro's carnaval may demonstrate that a temporary spirit of orgiastic religion is possible and jolly good fun, to boot. But the kids at Woodstock demonstrated no such thing. They clearly went to Woodstock, the event, as curious young people are swarming to Woodstock, the film, to see what was happening. They were nearly a half million boys and girls all looking at each other to see how they were acting.

If there's anything at all to be learned from the film it surely is that we should stop trying to learn about young people from such public events.

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Peter was not alone in his effort to prove something from all this — as "a coming together of mankind," as "an ecstatic vision of the finest qualities of man: gentleness, joy, creation and dance." That New York farm swarmed with cerebral types who were similarly trying to intellectualize toward some kind of meaning in the thing when, quite clearly, it was nothing more than a huge promotional venture beautifully timed.

This agonized, pseudo-psychological struggle to prove something about the attitudes or the values of the young or the old is the ultimate nonsense. It's like proving that people crave to revert to animalism because they go to a circus or that there's a hot-dog-and-beer cult because of the union's annual picnic or that my generation, which used to trek 100 miles to jam about Benny Goodman's band-stand, was searching for some esoteric identity. It is all bunk.

The kids at Woodstock went out of curiosity and to have some fun. Some did. I thought the scene when they were all sliding ecstatically, child-like, in the mud was the one charming scene in the film. Some did not have fun. There were 5,152 youngsters treated in the hospital, 797 of them poor little boobs on bad trips from impure drugs (two died) and 20 miscarriages.

Either way all that you can really say is that some had fun and some did not and since the whole thing was a social affair, not a revolutionary affair, the meaning of it was without the slightest lasting significance.

No two adult observers seem to agree in their tortured interpretations. On the one hand Professor Edgar Z. Friendenberg called it "a desperate move to form a temporary community against a society that is hassling them all the time." On the other hand, Paul Goodman, the sociologist and author, thought it was merely an assertion of independence and that, "when they get older they will join the Kiwanis or the Rotarians."

Both opinions, it seems to me, are as specious as Peter's determination to believe that he was seeing a sacred event, a sort of pop Lourdes. (He was wrong in his review, by the way, in saying that the selfless promoters willingly lost the bundle in finally opening the gates without admission; in fact they let them in to prevent the kind of violence that happened at the Isle of Wight last weekend, and indeed ,the sponsors were already off the hook through the sale of the movie rights.)

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The saddest part of all this search for meanings is that the diagnosis so often adds just a little more misunderstanding about the young.

If we're to accept the evidence in Woodstock, the young themselves—a preponderance of them there white, educated, upper middle-class American—are incapable of explaining or defending themselves. We see them here, naive, inarticulate, terribly self-conscious, so unworldly that it makes you want to weep. How naughty they feel when they use the four-letter word! How exhibitionistic they are when they go for a mixed skinny-dip, a casually accepted fact of life on hundreds of Scandinavian beaches by more mature youngsters!

The moment they open their mouths you know that they, too, are groping, God knows why, for some deeper meaning that can ever be found in a big party.

"It's Biblical, it's epical, it's unbelievable," says this funky looking guy, stoned out of his mind. Says another: "It was beautiful. Like we could all groove together, you know, man. I mean it was real human being to human being. You weren't, like, alone, and you knew you weren't. I mean you were somewhere."

Dignifying that sort of double-talk as being representative of today's youth does an incredible disservice to the real and often noble aspirations of youth as it really is. That is why Woodstock is an anti-youth film and why, dear Peter, I found it altogether rotten.



GETTING IN SHAPE for North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair which begins Saturday and continues until 10 p.m. Labor Day are Lady and Don, the Clydesdale team of "Jady" Wright, 2869 Lamont. Driven by their owner, they oblige with a sightseeing tour for the neighbors. The Wrights will again be showing their twin Clydesdale fillies, Rosy and Posy, which are now a year old. The fair will be held in the hall and on the grounds of the Saanich Agricultural Hall, East Saanich Road. The grounds will be open at 8 a.m. each day (Bill Halkett Photo)

Pollen, Reid Tangle

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Ald. Peter Pollen's proposal to scrap the Reid Properties Ltd. waterfront development plan came less than 60 days after Pollen gave his enthusiastic support to the project, developer J. A. Reid of Vancouver charged today.

Pollen immediately denied supporting Reid's proposal because "there is no Reid proposal."

A letter written to Victoria newspapers by Reid strongly criticizes "present comments" attributed to Pollen in general opposition to waterfront apartment development.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

But the letter was written the day before Pollen got formal and unanimous approval Tueslay from council's community development committee to consider buying up the Reid property.

"... Less than sixty days ago," says the Reid letter, Pollen "gave us his complete support for this project and, in fact, was enthusiastic about the entire proposal."

Reid said the meeting at which Pollen enthusiastically supportel the waterfront project took place when Reid and his associates travelled here from Vancouver.

Pollen said today, however, he had "bumped into" Reid and had coffee with him. Pollen said he was "impressed" with Reid and praised the developer's business abilities, but he told the Times:

NEVER A PROPOSAL

"There has never been a Reid proposal. But there has been a Reid concept."

Because the public is overwhelmingly against building of high-rises on the waterfront, Reid might better use his talents in another area, such as the Nordal area, east of Ocean cement and back from the water, said Pollen.

"If present comments attributed to him (Pollen) are correct, it would certainly be a puzzling reversal on his part," Reid's letter says.

The letter reviews the development plans recalling that after Reid was "assured of the use of the property as now planned," he purchased the land in good faith.

As in his letter, Reid in a telephone interview stressed he did not want to get politically embroiled.

"We like to produce what the community needs," Reid said.

Reid said in his letter that the waterfront scheme "has already attracted to the City of Victoria international attention.

"If Vancouver had taken Ald. Pollen's present attitude, then the Bayshore Inn, The Columbia Centre, The Guiness Tower, Project 200, and the Four Seasons Harbour-Park developments would never have existed. Can Ald. Pollen seriously and responsibly contend that Vancouver would have been better off without any of these projects? Surely he must be joking!"

'MAKE UP MINDS'

Upon learning that Pollen had now received additional aldermanic support for his proposal to buy up the property, Reid said "if they want to buy me out, let them buy me out; if they want me to go ahead, they should say so. As long as they make up their minds."

Reid said in his letter, "It is an open question what impact and effect would result on developers and investors contemplating investment in Victoria if, at this late date, the project is now rejected.

"It would also be open to question if Victoria desires a catalyst to start its downtown business development or if it is serious about cleaning up the Inner Harbor when it would reject a positive start being made on a visionary dream of a sometime thing."

Hospital Group Meets Over 'Snap Decision'

The society scheduled to take over operation of St. Joseph's Hospital held a special meeting at noon today to consider last week's regional decision reshaping the hospital's future.

"What appears to us to have been somewhat of a snap decision has fantastic ramifications," Alex Wood said today prior to the meeting.

He is president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the organization slated to operate the hospital when it passes from the hands of the Sisters of St. Ann.

BUBBLING ISSUES

Approval of St. Joseph's expansion has been delayed for many months because of a series of conflicts between the hospital board and the Capital region's hospital board.

Last Wednesday the regional group, charged with planning and financing hospital development throughout Greater Victoria, decided to look for a new site for a 150-bed extended care unit previously earmarked for construction alongside St. Joseph's.

Street plans around the hospital, the question of land title and whether the hospital could build the extended care until within government cost guidelines have been issues bubbling for months.

The major reason cited by the regional hospital board in making its decision last week was the $1.5 million cost for the expansion site, 7½ acres beside the hospital owned by the Sisters. But lack of progress in untangling differences with the hospital and getting on with a regional building program was an unspoken factor.

Wood said today in making its decision on the extended care unit the regional board had made a larger one affecting all of St. Joseph's.

ROAD PATTERNS

At stake is the future location of the hospital itself because only part of the site to be bought was to be occupied by the extended care unit. The rest was for expanded acute care facilities.

An agreement on the road patterns around the expanded hospital site had just been worked out with the city after months of negotiations. It had been made necessary by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's refusal to permit Belleville Street to be extended through the proposed side for expansion. Now the street might be extended after all.

St. Ann's Academy, the Roman Catholic high school for girls located on the rejected site, was to have been relocated but timing of this move is now up in the air with the regional board's decision.

Meeker Hydro In Future?

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday B.C. Hydro has assured him it will co-operate with municipalities in its land acquisition procedures.

He was commenting in an interview about protests from municipalities that Hydro threatens rights of municipalities to control industrial development within their boundaries.

Hydro has revised its procedures to ensure consultation with local government, Campbell said.

The North Quadra Land Use Protection Association wrote to councils around the province reporting that Hydro purchased acreage in Saanich through "an undisclosed intermediary" to build a service centre previously refused by Saanich council as being against zoning regulations.

Campbell said he raised the matter with Hydro following the complaints.

He said in reply to a question that it is "a matter of opinion" whether Hydro should continue to have an exemption from municipal zoning regulations and added that any views on the subject arising out of the forthcoming Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention would be passed along to Hydro.

Haystack Needles Firemen

Saanich fire department spent three hours dousing a burning haystack early this morning.

Officials said they responded to an alarm at 1787 Feltham at 2:05 a.m. where they found a large stack of hay blazing.

Saanich police are investigating to determine the cause of the fire.

STUDY COST TRIPLES ON SAANICH

The full cost of a study of the Saanich municipal administration is expected to be triple the original estimate, finance committee was told Tuesday night.

The original quotation by Kates, Peat, Marwick and Company was $5,500 to $6,500 plus out-of-pocket expenses, said comptroller-treasurer John Tribe.

The revised quotation is $11,000 plus out-of-pocket expenses. Tribe said with these expenses plus advertising and interviewing costs the total bill is expected to be $17,500.

Ald. rilliam Noel said council members "should censure" themselves because the increase to $11,000 had been approved without Tribe's knowledge, "and it is very difficult for a comptroller to control funds if he doesn't know what someone is doing."

The report made a number of recommendations to revamp the municipal administrative structure, many of them approved by council including appointment of a municipal administrator.

In another report, Tribe disclosed that no provision has been made in this year's municipal budget (drawn up before the report came out) for salary for an administrator and secretary and office furniture.

The committee agreed to recommend to council that the Kates Peat bill be paid and that the firm's bill be itemized.

Art Mayse On Holidays

Area's Only Zoo Forced to Close

The only zoo on southern Vancouver Island will close down after the Thanksgiving Day weekend in mid-October, it was announced today.

The closure is being forced because of the illness of Rudy Bauersachs, who with his wife Ilse and daughter Brigitte run Rudy's Pet Park on Durrance Road in the northwest corner of Saanich municipality.

"Zoo life is a hard life but it is wonderful to live with animals," Mrs. Brigitte Wolff said today. "I feel really terrible if I think about it."

Something under 1,000 animals of all kinds will be sold to other zoos, she said.

It was impossible to carry on because of her father's illness, she said. The family will continue to live at the property which is not being sold.

The zoo opened 13 years ago. Before that, the Bauersachs lived in Nanaimo after coming to Canada from Germany in 1951.

Some of the zoo's animals have appeared on television and in movies, including a baby lion raised here who was in Tarzan and Daktari.

After the zoo closes, the nearest zoo for Greater Victoria residents will be the one on the Trans-Canada Highway just south of Duncan.

Thieves Ransack Schools

Thieves ransacked two Greater Victoria schools this week and took almost $1,400 in equipment.

At Central Saanich, police said six tape recorders, and one movie projector, worth a total of between $900 and $1,000, were lifted from two classrooms and a storeroom.

The school hit was Mt. Newton Junior Secondary at Keating Cross Road.

In Victoria, police said two $200 tape recorders were stolen from S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

HEAD OF TASK FORCE LEVIES CHARGE

'Me First' Students' Attitude Rapped

By BRIAN BUTTERS

A former student leader at the University of Victoria says that some student leaders in B.C. "are out to grab as many bucks for their students as they can wring out of the provincial treasury and couldn't care less about anybody else."

Norman Wright, former president of the Alma Mater Society at Uvic and currently head of a task force studying student financial assistance, disagrees with the hard-line attitude taken by some western Canada student leaders, especially from the University of British Columbia.

★

"We can't isolate the student situation as far as making monetary demands is concerned," he said Tuesday. "A self-defining approach like this is self-limiting, and, ultimately, self-destroying."

Wright's task force is sponsored by the British Columbia Union of Students, an organization of students involved in post-secondary education in B.C.

The task force has been studying the student assistance problem since the beginning of the summer and will bring forth a report within a month.

Wright says students carry no more importance than do other segments of the society.

"I think we should work on a system of over-all social priorities which don't necessarily have the student saying: Me first!"

The student standing by himself demanding government money doesn't stand a chance, Wright said.

"Everyone else who has a claim on the treasury gangs up on him."

He supports the concept of an educational opportunity bank which would sponsor a subsidised loan program. Students would be given loans according to their individual financial need and would pay back what they owed as they were able through a proportion of their income.

Wright says that university education should not be limited to the elite few who can afford it through parental contribution.

"Education as a social value should be universally free and available to everyone in society," he said.

However, he concedes that more and more university students will have to rely on parental assistance to continue their educations.

A survey distributed by Wright's task force revealed that 30 per cent of the students returning to Uvic this fall plan to use parental contributions. Seventy per cent said parental help will be offered if needed and 60 per cent said they will use parental help if it is necessary.

The dismal student job situation in Victoria over the summer plainly indicates that a large number will be forced to rely on their parents if they want to continue their educations.

★

Rick Calderbank, Uvic delegate to a recent BCUS conference, sees the student leaders' problem over student assistance as a difference of ideologies.

"Every other university in western Canada besides Uvic has taken the approach that since the students elect their leaders should be out for the students only, trying to get as leaders shoul bde out for the students only, trying to get as much out of the government as possible," he said.

"They are concerned only with the kind of policy which will be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of their students."

Parker Alone On Strike Right Of Civil Servants

HALIFAX (CP) — Civil servants should "under no circumstances" be given the right to strike, the chairman of British Columbia's mediation commission said Tuesday.

Judge John Parker termed the law which allows federal civil servants to strike the "most incredibly inept legislation ever passed in Canada."

He said the post office should become a Crown corporation whose employees are forbidden to strike, instead of a government department whose 27,000 workers now are engaged in protracted negotiations and rotating strikes.

Parker was on a panel discussing "collective bargaining in the civil service" during a committee meeting at the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association.

Treasury board president Charles Drury had to cancel his panel appearance because of a cabinet meeting in Ottawa to discuss the postal dispute.

Parker described Drury and Postmaster-General Eric Kierans as "top-flight men, capable of making anyone's all-star cabinet."

However, he said, the post-office dispute had left Drury issuing weekly statements of cautious optimism — "We have 52 of them now" — and Kierans on the sideline "looking like a fool."

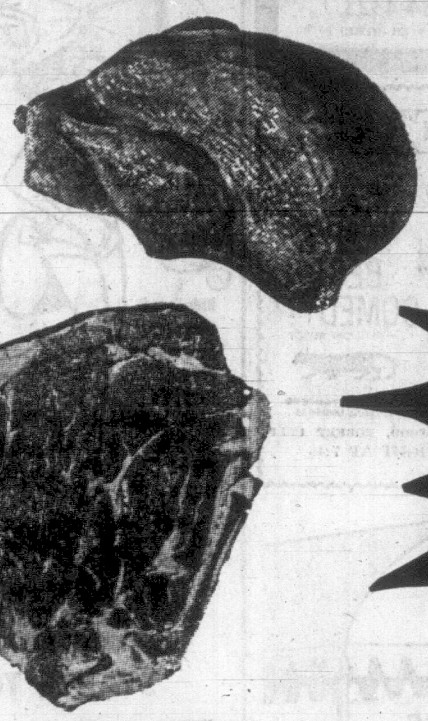
Parker said government cannot be treated like any other employer because it is not subject to the same economic pressures, is more interested in fair employment practices and does not have the same disinterested negotiators.

Other panel members took an obviously different tack from Judge Parker and occasional mutterings of dissent were heard from his audience.

Professor Harry Arthurs of Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto said the right to strike in the public service is justified, if only because public workers would otherwise defy the law to protest their grievances. Only the public interest should be decisive, he said.

Fellow panelist W. Stewart Martin of Winnipeg argued that without collective bargaining, wage negotiations in the public service would be reduced to a "meaningless game of cowboys and Indians, with toy guns and toy ammunition."

HOLIDAY MEAT BUYS



CANADA CHOICE
CANADA GOOD BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
FOR THE BAR-B-Q LB. **59c**

FRESH
TURKEYS
5-9 lbs. Ave.
GRADE **A** LB. **49c**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant COFFEE 10-oz. jar **1.89**

NEILSON'S OR WILLARD'S
Bundle BARS 20 6c bars **79c**

ZING
Canned POP 10 for **89c**

NALLEY'S
Potato CHIPS 9-oz. Tri pak **49c**

BUNS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER pkt. of 8 **29c**

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Orange JUICE 5 6-oz. tins **1.00**

FULLY COOKED
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Whole or Full Shank Half
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FRESH
Ground BEEF Lb. **59c**

SEVEN FARMS—SLICED
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WIENERS 1-lb. cello pkg. **59c**

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Chuck STEAK Lb. **79c**

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Cross Rib **ROAST** Lb. **79c**

LEAN, MEATY
Short RIBS Lb. **49c**

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MAPLE LEAF
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MAPLE LEAF BULK
WIENERS Lb. **49c**



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DOZ. **49c**

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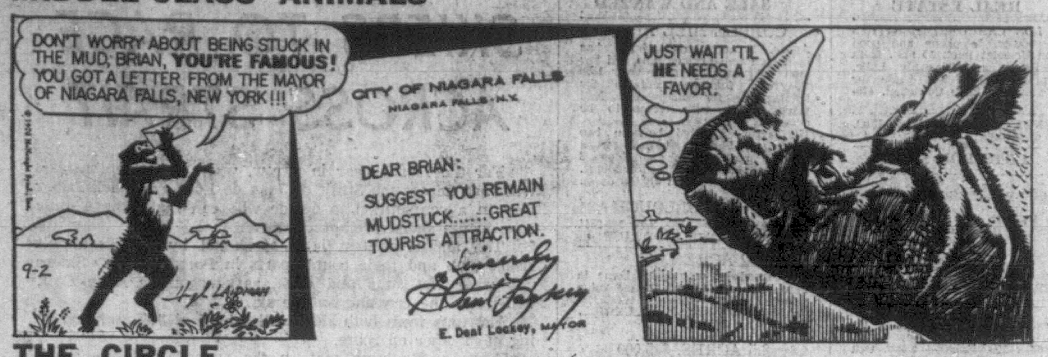
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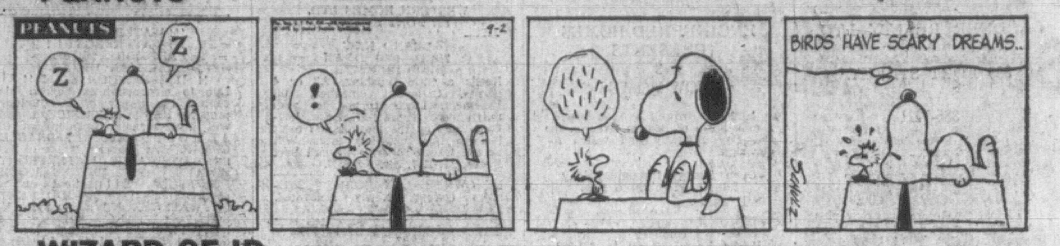
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



THE CIRCLE



PEANUTS



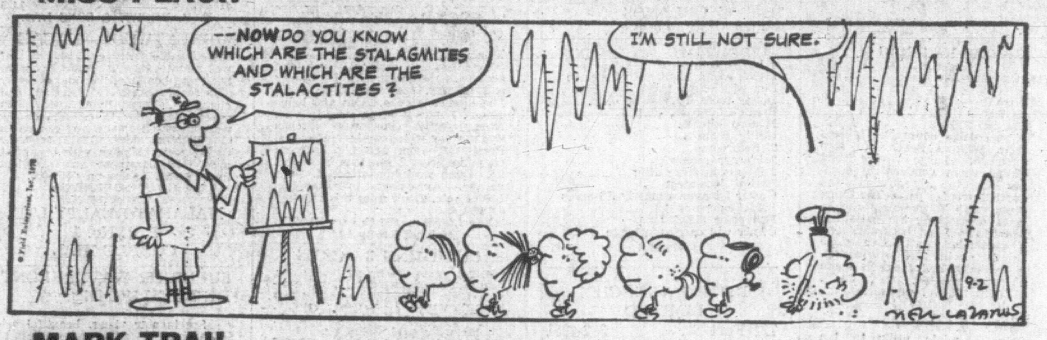
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



HOME GARDEN

Durable Shrub Should Unfold Buds

By HILDA BEASTALL

After a sunfilled summer such as we have been soaking in, the shrubs of Hibiscus syriacus should put on a good show. All too often this colorful, durable shrub goes through the season enticing us with dark green healthy leaves, making by mid September buds, which never have a chance to open before the first frost.


Hilda

This shrub must not be confused with the tropical hibiscus of Hawaii and the southern U.S., which is another species not hardy outdoors here.

Hibiscus syriacus is not a native to Syria as might be expected but came from China, accounting for its hardiness, by way of Syria where it was popularly gorwn in tubs in every village. One of the common names attached to it is Rose-of-Sharon.

This in turn probably accounts for its legendary lack of winter hardiness. The truth is that H. syriacus is quite hardy here but requires a real sun trap to bring it into bloom before frost.

I have seen this shrub listed as Shrub-althaea, for althaea was once the family name for all the mallows now known as malvas.

Among the mallows or althaeas we find hollyhocks, abutilon and sidalcea, all frequently seen locally. These are, however, usually herbaceous, hence Shrub-althaea refers to a woody shrub.

A single hollyhock is like a hibiscus flower with wide, silky crinkled petals forming a flaring trumpet when fully spread. Outstanding in hibiscus is the creamy white column composed of many stamens united, and protruding for the length of the petals.

Although fleeting, hibiscus flowers make up for this with quantity of bloom. Each day will bring out more buds during a sunny September. Even a three foot shrub may bear 50 to 60 flowers.

Much hybridizing has been done, and many named singles and doubles appear in catalogs. The color range is white, violet and red.

I have known one shrub of the dark blue-violet survive three particularly hard winters during the past 25 years. This year it is already covered with bloom. Its only protection is from the north east, but it has been growing all these years with a minimum of attention. Unobstructed sunshine is its best friend.

Of dense growth, these hibiscus require very little pruning, since they flower on new twigs. Any shaping should be done in late April or even May before growth begins. June can be well advanced before some hibiscus make a move.

A newly planted shrub may not bloom for a couple of years. Give it sun and protection from northeast winter winds and you'll be repaid with plenty of buds in August opening to lovely flowers in September.

Irate Dog Lover Slashes Jetliner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A dog lover blaming the death of his travelling Irish wolfhound on an airline took a $6.60-axe and hacked 18 slashes in a $5-million jetliner to get "what they owe me."

Thomas William Brown, 38, a carpenter who said he blamed Eastern Airlines for the death of his two-year-old champion dog, Lost River, threw black paint at a Boeing 727 cockpit Monday and slashed its underbelly before a crew member stopped him, the FBI said.

The airline estimated the damage at $100,000.

The dog died May 22 of what a veterinarian called a heat stroke shortly after returning to Miami from Dallas in the cargo hold of an Eastern jet. The dog had been sent to Dallas to be bred.

Brown claimed in a lawsuit against Eastern the shipping hold didn't have enough oxygen for the dog and no temperature control.

Eastern said it was not negligent, claiming the dog was highly nervous and this was probably the cause of the death.

Authorities said Brown, father of four daughters, then bought an axe and walked up to the jet as it unloaded passengers at Miami International Airport after a flight from New York. He hacked through the metal skin, cables and hydraulic lines before Second Officer Jim Broadman asked him what he was doing.

Broadman said Brown replied: "None of your business . . . well, I guess I've done $5,000 damage to that airplane, and that's what they owe me."

"He worked that right hand side over pretty good," an Eastern spokesman said. "He used a full axe, single bladed. The thing was brand new, it still had the $6.60 price tag on it."

Brown was charged with destruction of an aircraft and jailed under $100,000 bond.

"Dogs represented his whole life, and he couldn't get any thing but indifference from officialdom when he tried to get satisfaction for his dog's death," Brown's lawyer Laurence Feingold, said.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

To the expert, the "end play" is one of his "bread-and-butter" plays; to the novice, it is a wondrous thing which some day he hopes to master.

Actually, the end play is not a difficult play to master; and, on occasion, the veriest of tyros employs it automatically even if he is not aware of it. The latter was the case in the deal diagrammed today.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 5 2
♡ J 8 6 3
◇ 9 3 2
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ 9 4
♡ 7 5 2
◇ A 10 8 4
♣ Q J 9 8

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 3
♡ 10 9 4
◇ Q J 7
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♡ A K Q
◇ K 6 5
♣ A K 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Our South declarer was a relative newcomer to the game. His opening three no-trump bid was a point on the conservative side. The bid, according to world standards, shows 25-27 high-card points. South had 28 points. But, as he put it; "Maybe for the expert, 25-27 points is standard. I'm a beginner. I need an extra point or two."

South allowed the queen of clubs to win the opening lead (possibly in the hope that West would next lead a diamond). The jack of clubs was then continued, declarer taking the trick with his king.

South then cashed his three top spades (West discarding a diamond on the third spade lead), after which he played his ace, king, and queen of hearts. He next led his ace of clubs, dummy discarding a diamond. At this point, he had taken the eight tricks with which he had started.

Having nothing better to lead, he now played his remaining club, which West was forced to win as dummy discarded another diamond. West now had no choice but to lead a diamond, and South's king of diamonds became his game-going trick.

Even if West had possessed another spade or heart, South would have achieved the same end-play position. In this case, dummy's major suit jack would have won a trick in whichever major suit West played back.

In a sense, one might say that our novice declarer stumbled into the end play. And yet, in a different sense, it was the only logical play for him to make (leading the fourth club), since it was apparent that that was his sole hope of eventually making a winner out of the diamond king.

(c) 1970, Newsday, Inc.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

"What a day!" Charlie flopped down on to a chair. "I picked a committee of four from seven volunteers."

"Easy," commented his wife. "Draw lots."

"Not that bunch," Charlie chuckled. "Bob wouldn't work with Joe. Greg refused to be with Jane or Sam. Jane wouldn't serve if Les and Bob were both in. Sam would work with Jane only if Les was in too. Les would serve with Bob only if Sam was out of it, but refused to work with Ann and Jane together. And Joe wouldn't work with Les. Thank God, Ann made no conditions."

Who were chosen?

(Answer Thursday.)

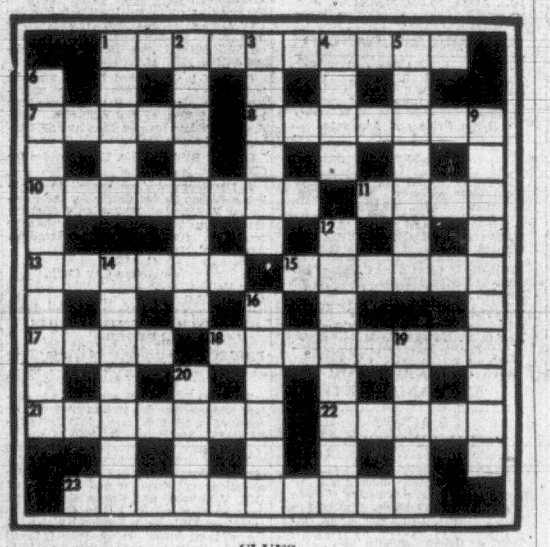
Tuesday's Answer: RAT was 291.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
6 Prophet
7 Danes
9 Tot
10 Adoration
12 Yellow peril
15 Second-class
17 How are you
19 Rod
21 Kneel
22 Desired

DOWN
1 Brood
2 Spy
3 Lead
4 Past tense
5 Deposit
8 Trowel
11 Decorated
13 Ladder
14 Recount
16 Cones
18 Over
20 Vim



CLUES

ACROSS
1 At which one comes to the parting of the ways (10)
7 Rod, pole or perch (5)
8 Scouts go round after fifty insects (7)
10 Pickle, perhaps, specially for game (8)
11 It may be precious, though nothing to a friend (4)
13 Quietly fasten on a shrub (6)
15 No pegs, perhaps, for washing (6)
17 Tree in hand (4)
18 Labels difficult to get rid of? (8)
21 Storm about like a politician in a fury (7)
22 Prepared to explode—or prepared not to explode! (5)
23 So comical one is when saving (10)

DOWN
1 Many are fond of a bit of spice (5)
2 Notes the material for making a film (2,3,3)
3 Without it, the speaker would dry up! (6)
4 A singular occasion (4)
5 Stand up perhaps to receive the sweep (7)
6 It's useful for plotters (5,5)
9 Beefy team of sterling worth? (10)
12 Precise remedy (8)
14 Mohammedan claims I am converted (7)
16 Master's current form (6)
19 It may support a board of education (5)
20 Father in agony (4)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

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87th Year, No. 73

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

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NEGOTIATIONS EXACTLY ONE YEAR OLD

PM May Recall House

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		**OILS**	
Tokar	2.82	Ponderay	1.50
Driver Dev.	.48	Stampede Inter.	1.54
Block Bros.	4.00	Peace River Pet.	.11
		MINES	
		Rolling Hills	.65
		Bathurst	.69
		Boundary	.59

Pulp Industry, Workers Settle For Wage Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pulp industry and union negotiators met today to sign an agreement providing about 7,000 workers with a 22.5 per cent wage increase in a new three-year contract.

Representatives of two international unions came to an agreement Tuesday with company negotiators giving the workers a 7.5 per cent or 30-cent hourly wage boost — whichever is higher — in each of the first two years, and a 7.5 per cent increase in the final year.

The previous contract with the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper-mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers expired June 30 with the employees on a base rate of $3.20 an hour. The average rate, however, was $3.80.

The first two years of the pulp settlement are based on a coast forest industry report which recommended a 60-cent hourly increase over the same period for 28,000 woodworkers.

The pulp settlement also includes an increase for tradesmen that is equivalent to the 15-cent hourly adjustment recommended in the report by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz in the still-to-be-settled dispute between many of the same companies and the International Woodworkers of America.

Neither the Pulp and Paper Industrial Bureau, representing the employers, nor the pulp unions would disclose details of the settlement until the memberships have been informed of the details.

However, it is also believed that the settlement includes some major improvements in fringe benefits — particularly health and welfare — that raises the total cost of the new package to $1.25 an hour over the three years.

It was also understood that the companies have agreed to gradually increase their health and welfare contributions from 50 per cent to 70 per cent by the third year of the contract. In addition, weekly sick benefits are to be extended, pensions improved, and shift differentials increased for the workers.

Sources said today that it was extremely doubtful the IWA would go for a three-year pact in the emergency negotiations now under way

Continued on Page 2

Emergency IWA Talks Continue

VANCOUVER (CP)— What were described as "emergency efforts" to reach agreement on a new coast forest industry contract began Tuesday between four-men groups representing the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations.

Neither side commented after the end of Tuesday's session, except to say talks were to continue today.

At the request of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, mediator, negotiating teams of the IWA and FIR have been reduced from the previous 10-man committees.



FORTY STITCHES were required to close head wounds suffered by two-year-old Sheri Sandelli, daughter of Toronto policeman Ronald Sandelli, after she was attacked by a chimpanzee Tuesday night. (See story on Page 3.) Sheri, shown here with her mother, received the cuts when she attempted to shake hands with the chimp while the animal was performing outside the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition. (CP Wirephoto)

Arab Neighbors Poised for War

Times News Services

Jordan and Iraq were poised on the brink of open warfare today after swift Jordanian rejection of a threat from Iraq to use military intervention on behalf of Palestinian Arab guerrillas under fire from King Hussien's troops.

Jordan's reply was handed to the Iraqi ambassador here after an emergency meeting of the cabinet which lasted almost four hours while sporadic firing continued in some areas after Tuesday night's clashes.

The Iraqi threat came in a note handed to Jordan's ambassador in Baghdad Tuesday night while security forces and commandos blazed away at each other in and around Amman after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate King Hussein.

Premier Abdul Moneim Al-Rafai told reporters after the cabinet meeting that the Iraqi note had said:

"The Iraqi government asks that the Jordanian forces cease-fire. If they do not do so, the Iraqi government cannot prevent elements of its forces stationed in Jordan from intervening on the side of the Fedayeen (guerrillas)."

Rafai said the Jordanian reply, handed to the Iraqi ambassador here, expressed regret that such a warning had been issued and said it could not accept it.

About 12,000 Iraqi troops are stationed in Jordan.

The note also rejected an Iraqi claim that Baghdad's diplomatic intervention had been responsible for the ceasefire Tuesday night. It noted that fighting already had stopped before the Iraqi warning was received here.

Jordan Denies Starting Fight

The note repeated Jordan's earlier denial that the army had opened fire first and emphasized the government's support for the Palestine resistance movement and desire for brotherhood with Iraq.

The premier told the reporters that the cabinet had approved effective measures to prevent a recurrence of Tuesday night's fighting.

As fighting between Iraqi and Jordanian troops threatened to break out, there were reports Hussein may declare martial law.

Baghdad radio and Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position alongside Palestinian guerrilla forces "following the Jordanian shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Fedayeen guerrilla camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said. It added that Iraqi troops had been placed on the alert "to face actions against Palestinian resistance."

Military sources said Iraq has mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units in Jordan and would have difficulty taking on an infantry role. They also say the 55,000-man Jordanian army, the best in the Arab world, probably could contain the Iraqis.

Several persons were killed or wounded in clashes Tuesday and high tension continued in the city of Amman today.

There was no immediate indication how the flareup in

Continued on Page 2

Time Runs Out

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — An official government notice reminded manufacturers of hangman's nooses that the closing date for submitting their bids to supply the rope is Sept. 28. Last year 107 persons were hanged in South Africa for capital crimes.

Postal Talks Still Stalled

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government and postal union negotiators completed one year of talking today, still unable to settle the labor dispute that has tangled the mails all summer, and Prime Minister Trudeau was reported ready to call a special session of Parliament.

The weary negotiators for the government's treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions remained at the bargaining table with mediator Thomas O'Connor today.

It was the first anniversary of the talks to replace the contract covering the nation's 27,000 unionized postal employees, which expired last Oct. 1.

Since May 26, the postal workers, legally free to strike, have been calling "rotating strikes" — walking out for a day or two at key points, a tactic to slow down mail movement without resorting to an expensive general strike. The government, in retaliation, has closed down post offices and locked out employees.

Trudeau so far has refrained from intervening directly in the disupute, but he and his cabinet prepared contingency plans Tuesday for use if the present talks fail to produce a quick settlement, government sources said.

The sources indicated that Trudeau would call a special session of Parliament to end the dispute through compulsory arbitration if negotiations fail.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield has endorsed parliamentary action to end the dispute. He has called a meeting of the Conservative caucus here next Wednesday.

Government sources said Trudeau would not require another cabinet meeting to put his contingency plan into effect and said there was no specific time limit on the new plan.

The prime minister's office said Trudeau would leave as scheduled Thrusday morning on a trip to eastern Quebec, although he would be kept abreast of any changes in the situation.

The 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions announced at the end of Tuesday's talks that it will extend indefinitely a suspension of rotating strikes which went into effect last Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Accused

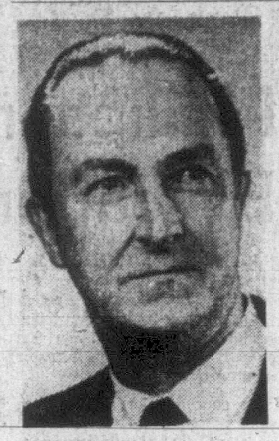
GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of seeking to maintain chemical weapons as a permanent part of its military arsenal.

Hostages Released

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two Nebraska penitentiary guards, held hostage for nearly 20 hours by rebellious prisoners, were released unharmed today.

Ceremony Held

WINNIPEG (CP) — W. J. McKeag was sworn in today as Manitoba's 17th lieutenant-governor, 100 years to the day after Adams G. Archibald became the Queen's first representative in the province.



APPOINTED acting deputy minister of education is Joe Phillipson, 54, succeeding Dr. Neil Perry. See story on Page 2.

Second Mexican Slain

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A Mexican died here from gunshot wounds Tuesday night, bringing the death toll to two from Mexican-American riots Saturday.

Police shot Angel Bilberto Diaz, 30, as he ran his car at 60 miles an hour through a police barricade at the height of the riot.

His car crashed into an electric pole, severely burning Diaz and cutting off power in the area for several hours.

About 3,000 mourners, mostly Mexican-Americans, turned out Tuesday to pay homage to the other riot victim, journalist Ruben Salazar, 42. He was a leading spokesman for the Mexican-American community.

Salazar was covering the riots for the Spanish-speaking television station KMEX, when he was killed by a police tear gas cartridge while sitting in a restaurant at the centre of the riot area.

Vaccine Program Ready

All Greater Victoria school children up to grade 6 will be given parental consent forms for the rubella (German measles) vaccine immunization program which starts on Friday, Sept. 18.

Pre-school children can be vaccinated at health clinics in the area on Saturday, Sept. 26 and again on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said today the vaccine will be flown to Victoria from Vancouver Friday, Sept. 11. School districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 will be covered in the program.

CLINIC LOCATIONS

Pre-school clinics on Sept. 26 will be located at the metropolitan health board office, 1947 Cook, Oak Bay's health board office at 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, and Esquimalt Junior Secondary, 637 Head.

On Oct. 3, the pre-school clinics will be located at Saanich's health board office, 780 Vernon, in Sidney at 2440 Sidney Avenue, in Langford at 800 Goldstream, and in Sooke at 6693 Sooke Road.

Whitbread said parents who bring their children to the pre-school clinics automatically give their consent to the program. No written consent is necessary for pre-school children.

'BUY THE PAINT JOB, WE'LL TOSS IN SHIP'

OTTAWA (CP) — Alfred Hales, chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, today described as "ridiculously low" the price paid by a Vancouver scrap dealer for the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The dealer, William Kennedy, said he paid less than $1,000,000 for the ship.

Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, said in an interview that this would not even cover the amount of money spent on painting the ship during her 1967 refit. The paint job cost $1,021,000.

☆ ☆ ☆

Canada purchased the Bonaventure in 1957 for $18 million from Britain. It was refitted in 1967 at cost of $11 million and the decision to take it out of service was announced in 1969.

Hales also said he hopes his committee will look into the case of the new CF-5 jet fighter-bomber.

Scores of these planes are going directly from the assembly line in Montreal into storage hangars because the defence department cannot find a use for them.



HMCS BONAVENTURE
. . . sad saga ending

Nixon 'Sole Voice' Deciding War Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate vote against the end-the-war amendment was the final step in turning over complete responsibility for the Indochina war to President Nixon, contends George McGovern, Democratic senator for South Dakota.

"His unchecked and unfettered role now as the chief executive makes him responsible alone now for developments in the future," the senator said in an interview.

"If things come out well, he'll be a hero. If things come out as I think they will —which is very poorly — then he's in trouble."

McGovern was the leader of the forces that lost Tuesday 55 to 39 on the amendment requiring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1971.

"I think it is an abdication of our constitutional responsibilities to place the whole burden on the president," said the senator.

Meanwhile, on the Indochina war front, the United States pushed ahead today with two new moves to disengage American forces from Vietnam, and the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said the ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves "has been greatly enhanced."

On the battlefields, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces remained on the alert for attacks to mark North Vietnam's National Day today and the first anniversary Thursday of the death of President Ho Chi Minh. But so far the anticipated upsurge had not occurred.

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DETROIT CHIEF WARNS CANADA

'Act Now to Ease Tension in Cities'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian police forces should learn from examples of violence in United States cities and act now to ease tensions, the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs was told Tuesday.

Detroit Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy told the association's annual conference that Canadian police forces have a chance to get ahead of their problems and they should not let that chance slip away as the U.S. police have done and the British are doing.

Communication is the key, he said, especially with the poor, the alcoholic, minority groups, the drug addict, youth and unemployed — those shown by all studies to be nearest to large-city crime.

He said police should be sent into the community to soft-sell the law and listen to people's problems.

Commissioner Murphy also urged that there be more recruiting of policemen from racial minority groups to match the composition of the community.

In Detroit, black officers who were weak in some areas of qualification had advantages because of their color in facing the problems of the black community.

He said many U.S. police departments still regard community relations as a frill, an outlook that appeared to be matched in Canada.

Metropolitan Toronto has the only Canadian police force with a community-relations bureau.

Earlier, Saskatoon Chief James Kettles told the conference the best way to ruin the morale of police forces is to promote "dunderheads" with seniority over dedicated and able young policemen. Too much emphasis had been placed on seniority in determining promotion.

Capable police officers become apathetic and frustrated when less efficient time-servers who keep their noses clean are promoted, he said.

Chief Kettles said that in Saskatoon seniority counts only 10 per cent when the police force holds written and oral examinations and that an officer's attitude to work, his capabilities and the impression he makes to a promotional board are the best criteria of selection.

Hooray For Labor Day!



Taste Tells

Beans with Pork

In Tomato Sauce. 14 fl. oz. tin.

2 for 49c



Breakfast Gems

Fresh Eggs

MEDIUM

Gr. A 2 doz. 89c

LARGE

Gr. A doz. 52c



Empress Brand

Fruit Drinks

Apple, Grape or Orange. 48 fl. oz. tin.

3 for 89c



Swift's Holiday Brand

Luncheon Meat

For Cold Plate and Picnic Sandwiches. 12-oz. tin .. **39c**



Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wrights. Assorted 19-oz. Pkgs.

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Bel-air

Frozen Lemonade

Pink or Regular. Concentrated. 12-oz. tin.

2 for 49c



Silver Sands Flaked Albacore

Tuna Fish

For Salads and Sandwiches. 6½-oz. tin ... **39c**



Zippy Brand

Assorted Relishes

Hamburger, Hot Dog and Sweet. 12-oz. Jar.

2 for 59c



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Cottage Rolls

Delicious Hot or Cold.
... as a main dish, in sandwiches, with cold plates, or sliced and fried.
Government Inspected.
Vac Packed Halves ..... lb. 89¢

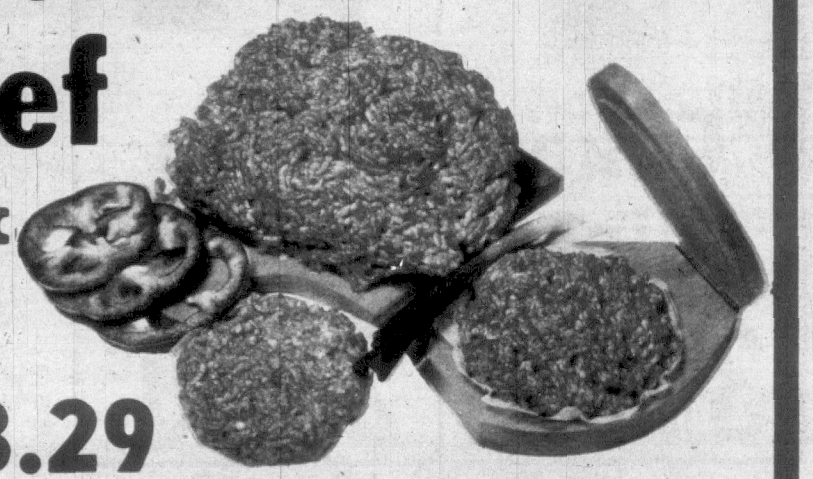
Cross Rib Roast

Beef.
Government Inspected.
Canada Choice, Canada Good ..... lb. 79¢

Boneless Chuck Steak

Government Inspected.
Canada Choice
Canada Good ..... lb. 85¢

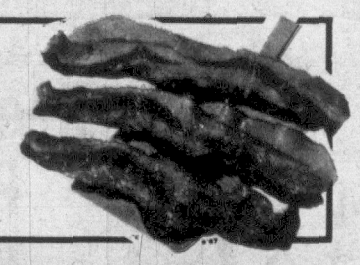
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Safeway Guaranteed Quality. Make a Tasty, Economical Meat Loaf . lb. 69¢

3 lb. pkg. $1.98 5 lb. pkg. $3.29

Sliced Side Bacon



Smokehouse. **Thick or Regular. 1-lb. pkg. ..... 85¢**

Buddig Sliced
Luncheon Meats
* Smoked Beef * Sliced Ham * Sliced Turkey
3-oz. pkgs. Your Choice . . . 3 pkgs. for $1.00

Fresh Wieners Bulk. Deliciously Seasoned ..... lb. 53¢
Chicken Loaf Fletchers' Family Size. 16-oz. package ..... 79¢
Sausage Rolls Ranch Hand. 2-oz. size. Pkg. of .. 8 for 89¢
Fresh Pizza Snackery. Sausage & Cheese or Pepperoni & Cheese. 10" size. . . . Each 89¢

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Luncheon Meats
* Chicken Loaf * Meat Loaf
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* Pickle and Pimento
6-oz. pkg. Mix or Match. Your Choice . . . 3 for 98¢

Economy Brand
Pure Pork Sausage
Serve with Breakfast Gems Eggs.
Frozen. Government Inspected.
1-lb. package ..... 79¢
1½ lb. pkg. $1.17 3 lb. pkg. $2.25

Trimmed Oven Ready. Frozen. Small
Pink Salmon
Whole.
Serve Baked or Barbecued.
Head, Tail and Fins Removed . . . lb. 79¢



Lucerne Bonus Quality FRESH MILK

Kept under refrigeration from the farm to you. Rushed to Safeway's modern milk plant in stainless steel tank trucks.

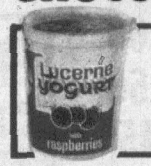
A Bonus in Flavor — A Bonus in Value

Homogenized. Minimum 3.8% Butterfat.
In wax free plastic coated carton.
One Qt. Ctn. ..... 33¢ 2 qt. ctn. 63¢ 3 qt. ctn. 93¢

2% Milk Lucerne Bonus Quality. Quart Ctn. ..... 31¢
2 Quart Carton .... 59¢ 3 Quart Carton ... 85¢

Skim Milk 2 Quart Carton ..... 55¢
Buttermilk 2 Quart Carton ..... 58¢
Half & Half Quart Carton ..... 62¢
Chocolate Milk Quart Carton ..... 35¢

Half & Half Pint Carton ..... 33¢
Whipping Cream Pint Carton ... 79¢
Half & Half Half Pint Carton ..... 19¢
Whipping Cream Half Pint Carton 44¢



Lucerne Fruit Yogurt
Finest Quality. Assorted Fruit Flavors. 8-oz. carton ..... 26¢ 16-oz. carton ... 40¢



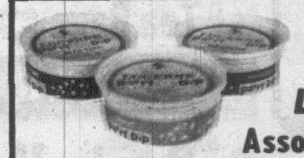
Lucerne Cottage Cheese
Large Curd, Small Curd or Two Percent. 16-oz. ctn. . . . 31¢ 32-oz. ctn. . 57¢ With Pineapple or Fruit Salad. 12-oz. ctn. . . . 31¢



Lucerne
Orange Juice
From concentrates. In our dairy case. Quart Carton ..... 39¢



Blossom Time Fresh Milk
Homogenized.
3.25% Butterfat.
In wax free plastic coated ..... 3 qt. ctn. 91¢



Party Dips 39¢
Lucerne.
Assorted Flavors to choose from.
Made with pure cream. 8-oz. plastic carton .....



Safeway Brand Old.
Cheddar Cheese
Ontario Cheddar. Random Cuts .... 10% Off Reg. Price
Cheese Slices Borkshire. For Hamburgers or Sandwiches. Family Size . 2 lb. pkg. $1.37

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Town House

Apple Juice

With Vitamin C added.

Fancy Quality.
48 fl. oz. tin ..... **39¢**



Snow Star

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate .. 3 pt. ctn. **59¢**

Lucerne Push-ups Sherbet on a Stick. Package of .. 6 for **47¢**

Ice Cream Bars Eskimo Pie. Supremes. Pkg. of 6 for .. **57¢**

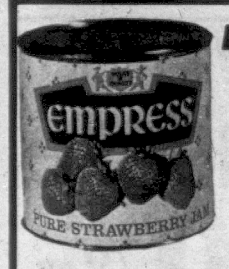
Colored Cones Robinson's. Pkg. of 48 .... **55¢**



Bel-air Frozen

French Fries

Regular or Shoestring. Choice Quality. Family Size .... 4 lb. pkg. **89¢**



Empress Pure Strawberry

Jam

True fruit flavor.
Delicious on Toast.
48 fl. oz. tin **$1.19**

Green Peas

Bel-air Frozen. Fancy Quality. Tender and tasty ..... 2 lb. poly **49¢**

Whole Kernel Corn

Town House. Fancy Quality. Brine Pack. 14 fl. oz. tin ..... 2 for **43¢**

David Biscuits

* Oatmeal Chocolate Chip and Chocolate Chip * Almond Crunch. 14-oz. Pkg. Your Choice ..... **55¢**

Salad Dressing

Piedmont. For the tastiest salads and back-to-school sandwiches. 32 fl. oz. jar ..... **49¢**

Potato Chips

Party Pride. Fresh and Crisp. For snacks. 9-oz. tri-pack box ..... **39¢**

Boneless Chicken

or Turkey. Cordon-Bleu Brand. White and dark meat. 7-oz. tin ..... **45¢** White Meat. 7-oz. jar **59¢**

Kraft Dinner Macaroni with cheese Sauce. 7¼-oz. Pkg. ..... 7 for $1.00

Charcoal Briquets Kart. Hickory Blended Hardwood . 20 lb. bag $1.55

Starter Fluid Record. 32-oz. tin ..... 45¢

Quaker Oatmeal Ready to serve. Regular and Sugar Spice. 10-oz. pkg. .... 39¢

Prepared Mustard French's. 16-oz. jar ..... 26¢

Liquid Dressings Kraft. Coleslaw, 1000 Island or Italian. 16-oz. bottle ..... 65¢

Cheese Twists Jack's. 11-oz. pkg. ..... 49¢

Tea Bags Salada. Orange Pekoe. Pkg. of 60 bags ..... 77¢

Toothpaste

Close-Up. Cleans your teeth as it freshens your breath. Giant Size Tube ... **59¢**

Hair Spray Lady Patricia. Soft and Firm Hold. 10-oz. tin ..... **69¢**

Mouthwash and Gargle Lavoris. 14-oz. bottle ..... **89¢**

Stock Up For Back-to-School

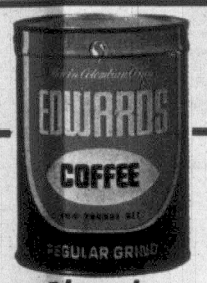
Panty Hose

Exquisite Brand. Amber or Spice. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large **or** *Sheer Mist Brand.* Burnt Sugar, Mocha or Beige. One size fits all. Pair **99¢**

Whisper Brand Copper or Spice. Small, Medium, Large or Extra Large. Special Offer. Pair **$1.43**

Excel-Fit Brand Taupe or Beige. Tall or Average Size. Pair **$1.29**

Contessa Brand Beige or Ember. Small, Medium, Large or Extra Large. Pair **$1.29**



Edwards

Coffee

Rich coffee flavor. Vacuum Packed. 1-lb. tin .. **95¢**

2 lb. tin **$1.87**

Coffee-Tone Lucerne. Safeway Guaranteed. 16-oz. jar . **99¢**

Frozen Waffles Eggo Brand. 13-oz. pkg. of 8 waffles. Buy one package-get one package free ..... 2 for **57¢**

Onion Rings Leo D'or Brand. Batter covered. 16-oz. package ..... **69¢**

Frozen Pizzas Snackery Brand. Assorted. 12-oz. each ..... **79¢**

Broken Shrimp Sea Trader. Gulf Shrimp. 4¼-oz. tin ..... **49¢**

Pancake Flour or TEA BISCUIT MIX. Melograin. ..... 3 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Tomato Catsup Hunts'. 11-oz. bottle ..... 2 for **47¢**

Gainesburgers Special Offer. 36-oz. package ..... **79¢**

Deodorant Soap Spree. Reg. size bars ..... 4 for **45¢**

BREAKFAST FAVORITES

Orange Crystals Tang. Poly Bag of two 7-oz. Pkgs. ..... **75¢**

Sugar Crisp Post's. 13-oz. pkg. ..... **57¢**

Alpha-Bits Post's. 15-oz. pkg. ..... **59¢**

Honey-Comb Post's. 12-oz. pkg. ..... **59¢**

Fresh Coffee Maxwell House. All Purpose Grind. 1-lb. bag ..... **99¢**

Instant Coffee Maxwell House. 10-oz. jar **$1.95**



Bel-air Frozen

Cream Pies

Chocolate, Cocoanut, Banana, Lemon or Neapolitan. 14-oz. each ..... **39¢**



Town House

Green Peas

Fancy Quality. Sieve 2. 14 fl. oz. tin .... 3 for **79¢**



Enchanted Isle

Pineapple

Sliced, Crushed or Tid-Bits. 14 fl. oz. tin .... 4 for **89¢**



White Magic

Detergent

Powdered. With Enzymes. 42-oz. pkg. ... **79¢**

Puritan Meat Spreads. Assorted. 3-oz. tin .... 4 for **59¢**

Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissue. Box of 200. Special Offer. 3 for **$1.00**

Kitchen Craft Lunch Bags. Pkg. of 50 ..... 2 for **49¢**

Kleenex Boutique Bathroom Tissue. Spec. Offer. Pkg. of 2 rolls .... 6 rolls **$1.00**

Minute Maid Orange Juice. Frozen Concentrated. 12-oz. tin ..... **53¢**

Gaines Dog Meal. Special Offer. Dogs Love it 10 lb. bag **$1.79**

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SAFEWAY

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Skylark Top Quality Bread

★ Baked to Perfection using only the Finest Ingredients available

★ Produced in our own Fully-Modern Bakery Plant in Vancouver

★ Made from Canadian Flour containing 12½% Protein

★ Unconditionally Guaranteed

Sandwich Loaf *Skylark Fresh.* White or Brown. 16-oz. sliced loaf ..... **2 for 49¢**

Irish Loaf *Skylark.* Unsliced. 24-oz. loaf .... **39¢**

Milk Loaf	Skylark. White or Brown. 16-oz. loaf .... 26¢	Raisin Bread	Skylark. 16-oz. loaf .... 32¢
Rye Bread	Skylark. 16-oz. sliced loaf .... 28¢	Oatmeal Loaf	Skylark. 16-oz. sliced loaf 28¢
Cracked Wheat	Skylark. 16-oz. sliced loaf . 26¢	100% Whole Wheat	Skylark. 16-oz. sliced 26¢
Vienna Loaf	Skylark Sesame. 16-oz. loaf ..... 29¢	Cottage Loaf	Skylark. Unsliced 16-oz. loaf ..... 28¢
Italian Loaf	Skylark Unsliced. 14-oz. loaf ..... 31¢	Silhouette Loaf	Skylark. 16-oz. sliced loaf .... 32¢
Honey Corn Loaf	Skylark. 16-oz. sliced loaf 28¢	Muffin Bread	Skylark. English. 16-oz. loaf ..... 27¢

Large Family Size Loaves

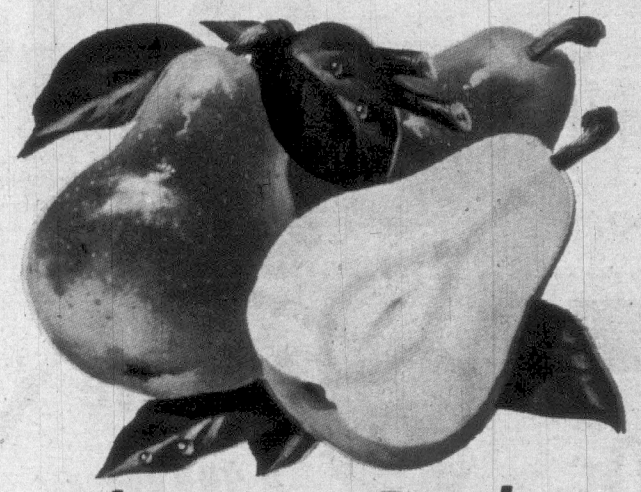
Rye Bread	Skylark. European Style. 24-oz. loaf ..... 39¢	Butter & Egg	Skylark. 24-oz. sliced loaf 37¢
Milk Loaf	Skylark. White or Brown. 24-oz. sliced loaf ..... 37¢	Potato Loaf	Skylark. 24-oz. sliced loaf . 37¢
Western Farms	Skylark. 24-oz. sliced loaf . 37¢	Homestyle Loaf	Skylark. 24-oz. sliced loaf . 37¢
Century Loaf	Skylark. Old Fashioned 24-oz. sliced loaf ... 37¢	Cracked Wheat	Skylark. 24-oz. sliced loaf . 37¢

Skylark Fresh
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
Sliced for your added convenience. Pkg. of 12... **33¢**

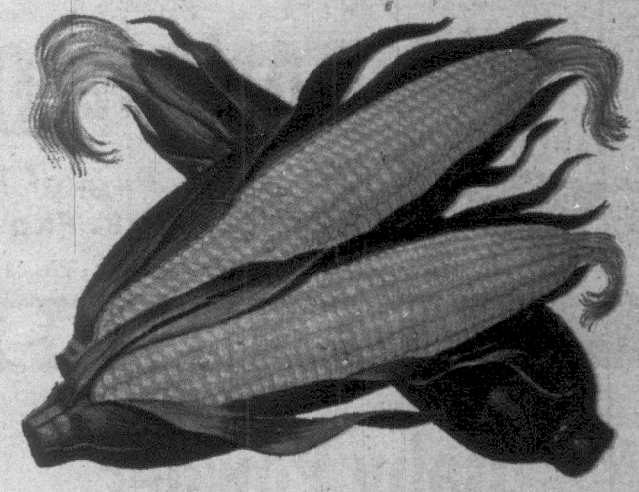
Ovenjoy Brand
Fresh Bread
White or Brown. 16-oz. sliced **5 for $1.00**

Stock Up For The Long Week-End Ahead and Back-to School Lunches.

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Okanagan Bartlett
Fresh Pears
Fancy Grade. Handi Pack Box **$2.69**



B.C. Grown
Corn on the Cob
Van. Island Grown. Tender Well Filled Golden Kernels **12 cobs 59¢**

Hubbard Squash *Local Grown.* Bake and Serve Buttered ..... lb. **10¢**

Green Peppers *Imported.* Serve Filled with Ground Beef ..... **2 lbs. 49¢**

Lemons & Limes *Imported. Sunkist.* For Cool Drinks ..... **6 for 39¢**

Red Haven or 3V
Fresh Peaches
From the Famous Okanagan Valley **2 lbs. 49¢**
By the Case $3.49

No. 1 Grade Norgold Russet
B.C. Potatoes
Sound and Clean. Make a Potato Salad **10 lbs. 49¢**

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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Johnson & Johnson

BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strips 99c



* ¾" Wide. Pkg. of 100.
* Variety Pack. Pkg. of 100.

Your Choice .....

BABY NEEDS



JOHNSON'S
Baby Powder 79c
Purest Protection. Economy Size. 14-oz. plastic . . .

Baby Oil $1.09
Lanolin Enriched. 9-oz. plastic .....





Baby Shampoo $1.59
Ideal for the whole family. Economy Size. 12-oz. plastic . .

JOHNSON & JOHNSON.
Absorbent Swabs 75c
For everyday cosmetic and baby care. Box of 144 swabs .....





JOHNSON'S.
Diaper Liners $1.29
Disposable for cleaner handling and easier laundering. Box of 72 liners . . .

JOHNSON'S.
Baby Soap 39c
Baby cream added. Pkg. of 3 bars .....





Adhesive Tape
JOHNSON & JOHNSON. Waterproof. ½" by 5 yards **45c**

Carefree Tampons Regular or Super. Box of 40 . . . . $1.59
Feminine Napkins MODESS CAREFREE. Package of 12 . . . . . 49c
Feminine Napkins MODESS Regular. Box of 48 . . . . $1.79
Custom Belt MODESS. Each 59c



J-CLOTH
All Purpose Towels
* Works like a duster
* Polishes like a chamois
* Wipes up like a sponge

Pkg. of 12 towels . . . 59c
Economy. Pkg. of 36 towels . $1.49

RED CHAIN
Absorbent Cotton
Sterilized. 2-oz. roll 67c

SOFF Puffs
Absorbent Cotton
Economy Pack of 250 balls 95c

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